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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
24 CENTS SUNDAY

68 PAGES

Cloudy,
Clearing
(Details on Page 9)

Stubborn Heart

Pontiff Sinking Steadily

VATICAN CITY (CP)—Pope John XXIII sank slowly but steadily toward death Saturday night, despite a stout heart stubbornly resisting the end his doctors said is inevitable.

Indicating the moment is near, the pontiff's doctor ordered all visits to the Pope suspended, the Vatican Press Office announced at 9:30 p.m. Rome time (1:30 p.m. PDT). The Pope's personal doctor, Antonio Ghisari, then entered the papal apartment.

FEW VISITORS

The pontiff, 81, slipped back and forth between coma and consciousness during the day and a trickle of visitors reached his bedside and received his blessing and assurance that he was prepared for death.

"I have been able to follow the course of my death step by step," he told a prelate in a period of lucidity. "Now I am going sweetly toward the end."

CROWDS PRAY

Crowds gathered in St. Peter's Square, below the papal apartment, and prayed for the miracle that his doctors said was the only thing that could save him.

Vatican Radio raised no false hopes for the pope to overcome the desperate struggle against the onslaught of a terminal illness.

Continued on Page 2



Administrator

Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella, administrator of the Roman Catholic Church. He will become an interim administrator of church on death of Pope John. (AP Photofax.)

'No Miracles For Popes'

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—"Jesus does not grant miracles to popes. It is we humble folks who receive them."

The speaker was a bearded Franciscan monk, one of the thousands gathered in St. Peter's Square to pray for Pope John and to await the end of his death agony.

He was replying to a greying woman who paused among the crowd with her shopping bag to look up at the pontiff's third floor windows and remark, "We need a miracle."

"At least let him finish the council," said another woman in the group below the windows.

"But if last night he was dying and then this morning he sat up and drank his coffee, then perhaps it has happened," said a dark-haired woman in widow's black.

"There are no miracles for popes," the Franciscan said.

A middle-aged man in a business suit interrupted and pointed at St. Peter's Basilica.

"Miracles happen in there," he said. "They make saints all the time because of miracles."

But if the hushed crowd spoke of miracles they spoke of the pope in the past tense.

"He was a good man," said one.

"He was one of the people," said another.

And "He was a sainted man."

Don't Miss

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Cars Keeping People Apart

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Book Banning On Rise in U.S.

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Critic Lists Films He'd Like to See

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Swift Word Game At Cabinet Level

—Terry Hammond, Page 16

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Yachts Finding Needed Wind In Dark Strait

Safely away from perhaps the slowest start in Swiftsure history, entries in the West Coast racing classic were finding the wind they wanted last night in Juan de Fuca Strait.

Colonist reporter Don Gain, accompanying the racers aboard the tug Sudbury II, gave these names of leaders before darkness hid the vessels.

Well ahead were Sea Fever, Diamond Head, Ladaro, Spirit and Adios.

Those yachts had crossed to the American side of the strait and by 10:30 p.m. were a little west of Clallam Bay.

Nearing the U.S. side behind the leaders were Serada and Sulaire with Circe not far behind them.

SPREAD OUT

About 60 per cent of the racers were spread out in an area from Sherringham Point to Pillar Point.

Reports indicated that while a 12-mile wind out of the west was helping vessels on the American side, some on the Canadian side were still whistling for a breeze—and even considering anchoring for the night near Jordan River.

TURNING POINT

Meanwhile HMCS Beacon Hill was on her way to take up position on the site of the Swiftsure Light, traditional turning point in the race.

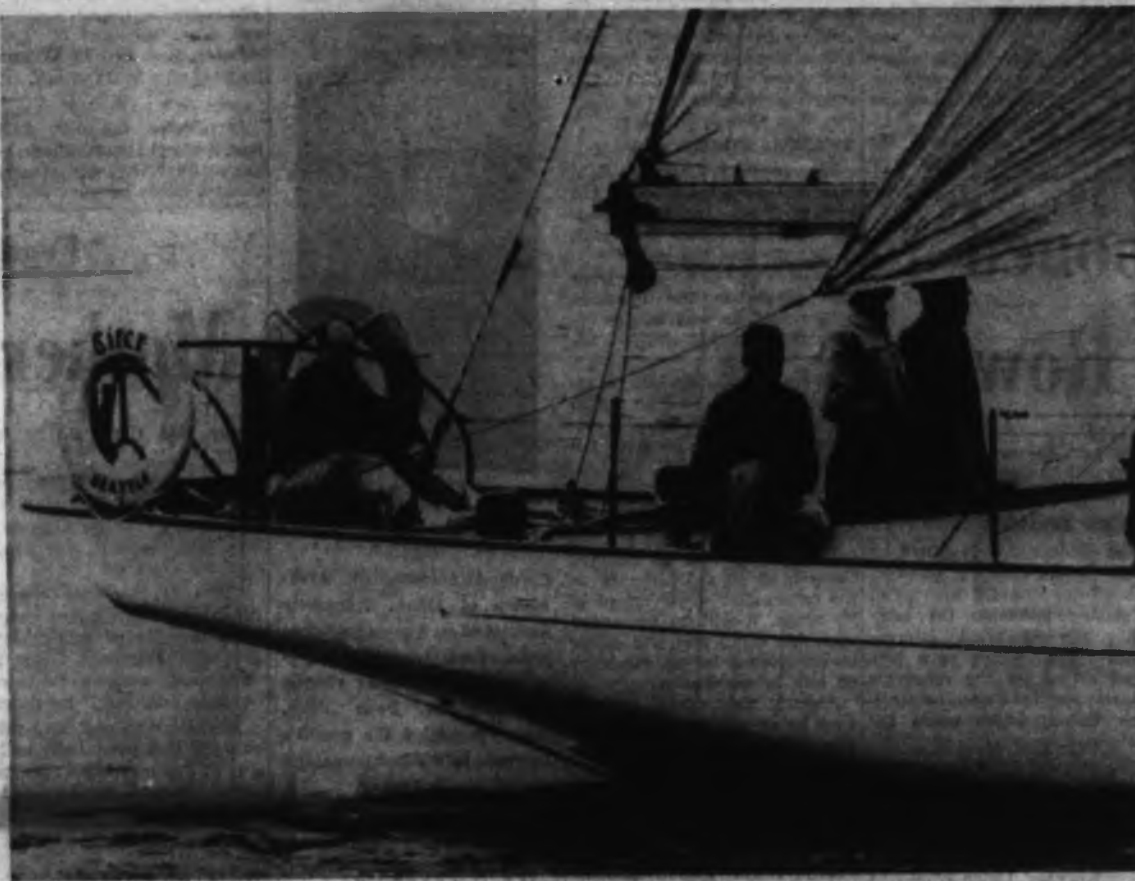
Leaders were expected to come around her between 4 and 6 a.m.

TWO DROP OUT

By 10 p.m. two of the entries had dropped out of the race.

Onna, Class B sloop recently acquired by Louis Lindeholm of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, and Hawk, a Class A sloop owned by R. K. Farris of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, had withdrawn.

Commenting on the lead group, officials said Ladaro, because of her rating, was in a favorable position. She is a Class BB vessel, while all the others are in the big AA class.



Adrift on a Sea of Frustration

Study in Still Life might be title of this picture—all-too-common to yesterday's Swiftsure start. Lacking wind and with tide in wrong direction, crewmen of Circe—and of 77 other yachts—sat glumly waiting for action—or even to get going. (J. T. Jones photo)

'A Canada Above Its Parts'

Consolidate Says Pearson

Bitten by Snake

Youngsters' Surgery Saves Life of Pal

BLACK HAWK, S. D. (AP)—Never discount 10-year-old boys for pluck and quick thinking.

Two of them saved the life of their companion, who stolidly endured their home-spun jack-knife surgery after being bitten by a rattlesnake.

Little Terry Clutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clutter of Black Hawk, was exploring west of here 10:30

a.m. Saturday with companions Dana Lantz and Conrad Burman when the rattlesnake struck.

The venomous fangs struck the lad in the left ankle.

By a twist of fortune, Conrad had found a rusty pocketknife earlier in the day and, at Dana's urging, cut an "X" between the punctures.

Both boys then sucked the

venom from the wound before tearing Terry's shirt into strips and applying a tourniquet.

Then they helped Terry home.

He is convalescing now in hospital, where his mother said he is receiving shots.

"He's more worried about those shots than anything," she said.

Said Terry's doctor of the impromptu medical aid: "Wonderful."

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI)—

Prime Minister Pearson Saturday urged Canadians to submerge their regional economic and historic differences in a conscious effort to consolidate "a Canada above its parts."

Speaking at the spring convocation of Assumption University, where he received an honorary doctor of laws degree, Pearson said:

"Some regional problems seem to be absorbing more of our attention, so that differences in interest create, or at least appear to create, bigger gulfs between us."

He said Canada's fundamental needs are "not just the sum" of local, regional and sectional problems.

"There is a Canada above its parts," the prime minister said. "If we handle the big things well, the rest will fall into place and can be dealt with."

Success in this "great Canadian adventure" will give Canada power to make a "unique and valuable contribution to the Atlantic partnership between the old lands of Europe and the newer lands of North America," he said.

FRIENDLY IN INTENT

In reference to Quebec's current drive toward equal opportunity for French and English Canadians in Confederation, Pearson said, "the influence that could submerge it (Canada) are pervasive and powerful—and no less so for being friendly in intent."

Blast Burns Big Missile

HOWELL, N.M. (UPI)—A furious underground fire destroyed an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile in a silo 15 miles north of here last night. The fire was touched off by an explosion but authorities said no nuclear explosion was involved.

An official statement Saturday said none of the pictures taken Wednesday from the sci-

entific ship Conrad of something on the bottom in 8,600 feet of water could be identified as showing the Thresher.

LIMITED EQUIPMENT

The Thresher failed to return from a deep test dive April 10 at a point 230 miles off the New England coast. Aboard her were 129 sailors and civilians.

The navy statement said civilian scientists aboard the Conrad, using limited photographic interpretation equipment available on the ship, "initially evaluated objects in the photographs as part of the bulk of the submarine."

NO CONFIRMATION

But when the pictures were scrutinized with the analytical equipment of the Naval Photographic Interpretation Centre here Friday night, "they failed to confirm this evaluation."

Friday, the navy said that on the basis of radioophone conversation with the civilian scientists aboard the Conrad, the mission was to be portions of the sail, a forward diving plane and a portion of the hull, showing a rupture.

MUM ON PHOTOS

The navy statement did not discuss what the photographs showed under detailed analysis here. But there appeared to be a possibility that the underwater camera had taken a series of pictures of part of its own equipment.

Four Die In Alberta

CALGARY (CP)—Four persons were killed and three severely injured Saturday in a two-vehicle collision on the Trans-Canada Highway 25 miles west of here.

Four persons were riding in a car and three in a station wagon involved in the crash.

Holiday Crashes Kill 342 in U.S.

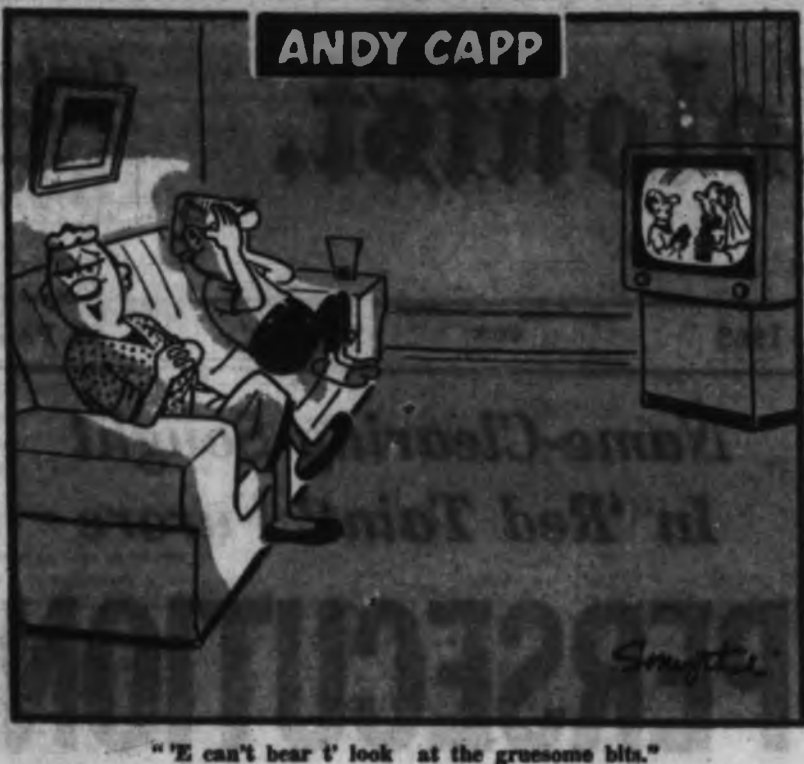
CHICAGO (UPI)—The 100-hour-long U.S. Memorial Day weekend has entered its most dangerous hours. And Americans are dying on the highways at a record rate. The United Press International count Saturday night show at least 342 Americans have been killed in traffic accidents since Wednesday.

Pakistan Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced Saturday that 25,000 tons of wheat has been made available for emergency relief in the cyclone-devastated area of Pakistan.

10,000 Perish

CHITTAGONG, Pakistan (Reuters)—More than 10,000 persons were killed by a cyclone that swept East Pakistan this week, Education Minister Fazlur Chowdhury said Saturday after a three-hour air and road tour of the disaster area.



ANDY CAPP

Honors for Manning

Week on the Prairies

Premier Manning, 55, returned Friday night to the scene of his first political triumph and was honored at a testimonial dinner.

The dinner, held by the Calgary Chamber of Commerce, was in honor of his 20th anniversary as Alberta premier. He was presented with a sculpture of stage coach and his wife received an antique vase.

Alberta

The Alberta Progressive Conservative party announced at Calgary and Edmonton a return of autonomy to local authorities in a key plank in its June 17 election platform.

The Dr. John S. McEachern Laboratory for cancer research in the medical building of the University of Alberta at Edmonton was officially opened. The \$235,000 centre is a renovated biochemistry laboratory.

About \$50,000 worth of books have been stolen from the main branch of the Edmonton public library because security precautions are obsolete, says Library Director Morton Coburn. A biennial inventory has shown 8,000 volumes missing—eight per cent of the entire collection.

Health Minister J. Denovan Ross indicated in Edmonton details of Alberta's medical care insurance plan won't be announced until after the June 17 provincial election because agreement has not yet been reached with private health agencies. He said plans still call for advance registration to start July 1 with the scheme effective Oct. 1.

A group of nurses at the Winnipeg children's hospital went on duty in dresses of their choosing rather than white uniforms to test child reaction to nurses in pretty colored clothing. The result: a decision to aim at getting all the 30 or so bedside children's nurses into pastel colors.



ERNEST MANNING
... premier 20 years

A police car patrolled Winnipeg streets looking for careful drivers in a safety week program to receive \$5 awards. In the cruiser, Inspector James Allan spotted a car moving carefully through traffic.

"See that?" he said. "He's our man." Up pulled the police car to give out an award. The 32-year-old prospect was driving with a suspended license. "Oh, no!" said Inspector Allan. The man pleaded guilty in court to driving without a licence.

Manitoba

Construction of a \$3,000,000 college has been started on the University of Manitoba campus at Winnipeg. The college, scheduled for completion in 1964 will consist of a planetarium, five-story student residence, three-story lecture building and one-story dining hall.

A recently published provincial tourist guide urges visitors to Manitoba to pay a call on the Countess of Dufferin. The guide tells tourists the countess arrived in Winnipeg from Philadelphia in 1877 on a barge and spent some time hauling logs in British Columbia.

Premier Duff Roblin expressed the government's embarrassment at a fact omitted from the guide. The countess is an old railway engine.

Wheat seeding is about completed in most parts of the prairie provinces, a report compiled by grain merchants James Richardson and Sons Limited said in Winnipeg.

2 Bala Columnist, Victoria
Sunday, June 2, 1963

Mayors Pick Maritimer

TORONTO (CP)—Mayor I. W. Akerley of Dartmouth, N.S., was elected president of Mayors and Municipalities of Canada.

Vice-presidents include Mayor Bob Wood of New Westminster.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. I am going to Europe for four months in the near future and my home will stand empty. Does my Home Owners' Policy give me protection against theft?

A. Yes. There is no change in the protection given by this policy, except in cases where the home is outside the area of public fire protection.

RITHET

Insurance • Real Estate
Mortgages • Auto Finance
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Just Above Douglas

Continued from Page 1

Pontiff Sinking Steadily

mor, hemorrhages and peritonitis, an inflammation of the abdomen.

"Short of a miracle, he could be expected to die at any moment," the radio said.

During his periods of consciousness—he emerged from the coma several times before nightfall Saturday—the pontiff exhibited a spirit that Vatican

Radio described as an example "showing us so simply and magnificently how to die."

"John (XXIII) has always taught us to live well," one caller told the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano. "Now he is showing us how one can and must die well."

During the afternoon, the Pope gave a special blessing to

his home diocese of Bergamo, in Northern Italy. The bishop of Bergamo was in his room at the time.

Baron Prosper Pavlik, Belgian ambassador to the Vatican and dean of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See, also visited the Pope.

AMAZING FIGHT

The pontiff's amazing fight surprised even his doctors, but Vatican Radio reminded that he "remained on the threshold of this life and the next."

"We are suffering, but suffering with love," Vatican Radio quoted him as saying.

Repeatedly he invoked the name of Jesus.

CONCERN OVER COUNCIL

Throughout his long sickness the Pope evinced great anxiety for the future of his Ecumenical Council, which some regard as the outstanding achievement of his reign. It will be suspended upon his death and will either be reconvened by his successor or left in suspension.

Around the world prayers were being said for the spiritual ruler of 500,000,000 Roman Catholics.

STURDY STOCK

The great strength of the pope's heart astonished his doctors. John (XXIII) came of sturdy North Italian peasant stock.

But the doctors repeated their warning that the resistance of the Pope's body should create no illusions about the chances for his life. He came under the shadow of death before dawn Thursday when the first of his greatest crises struck.

The doctors said it was not rare for a victim of peritonitis to have alternating periods of coma and consciousness.



Future Pope?

Cardinal Montini, 65, Archbishop of Milan, frequently mentioned as a possible successor to Pope John, flew from Rome to Milan Saturday after visiting critically ill Pope John. He accompanied the pontiff's brothers to the Italian capital Friday.—(AP Photos)

Readers Force Spy's Arrest

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A Russian woman has been sent back to prison for another 18 years after protests from newspaper readers she was wrongly released under a 1956 amnesty.

Nanette Sevastyanova was sentenced in 1947 to 25 years in prison for acting as a Nazi agent inside a Ukrainian resistance group and causing the execution of three of its members.

Ship Marooned By Labor Row

CHICAGO (AP)—A Canadian freighter, the Howard L. Shaw, has been marooned for 40 days and 40 nights.

The Canadian and U.S. governments have frowned about the dispute that has left the vessel riding high and empty in the Calumet River near the Continental Grain Company elevator.

COURT ORDER FAILS

A federal court order has failed, thus far, to end the tieup.

"It costs around \$3,000 a day," reported Capt. John Brennan of the Shaw.

The 27-man crew continues to

draw pay, eat meals, swab the decks and do some painting and maintenance chores.

HIT BY DISPUTE

The 450-foot ship is owned by Upper Lakes Shipping Limited. It has been stranded because of a dispute involving the company; the Seafarers International Union, which once provided crews for the concern's vessels; and the Canadian Maritime Union, which mans the boats now.

The Howard L. Shaw arrived in Chicago April 22 to take on a cargo of grain.

WONT LOAD SHIP

Members of the Grain Elevator Workers' Union employed by Continental sided with the SIU and refused to load the Howard L. Shaw.

U.S. district court in Chicago issued a temporary injunction Wednesday directing the grain workers to end their boycott. But members, as individuals, declined to do so.

Contempt proceedings against the grain workers will be heard Monday.

Danish Premier Cancels Visit

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI)—Premier Krag has cancelled a scheduled visit to Russia, officially because of the coming referendum on land laws, it was reported.

The referendum is set for June 23, a week after the premier's scheduled return.

Cystitis Readily Cleared Up

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What are the causes of acute cystitis, and what is the prognosis?—MRS. B.G.

Cystitis is inflammation of the urinary bladder. Women are particularly vulnerable to this type of an infection.

Acute cases as a rule are readily cleared up. But urine examination to find out what type of infection is present is helpful in choosing the right treatment.

SECONDARY RESULT

Where the trouble persists, more extensive testing is advisable. Cystitis, for example, may be a secondary result of infection in the kidneys and is likely to be chronic until the kidney trouble is corrected.

Sagging or stretching of the bladder in childbirth can result in incomplete urination and hence some "puddling," which provides a good medium in which germs grow. In marked cases of sagging (called cystocele) a plastic operation may

Your Good Health

be needed to return the bladder to normal position.

Visual examination by means of a cystoscope may be necessary, to see whether ulceration of the bladder wall has developed, or polyps or some other growth. Stones, too, can contribute to infection by setting up irritation.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a

farmer's wife and my eyes give me a lot of trouble. It seems when I go into our chicken house they get worse. Could chickens be the cause of the infection?—H.M.

Yes. Rather than an infection, it could be a case of allergy to dust or dander in the chicken house. I urge you mention this connection to your doctor.

Dear Dr. Molner: In an article on alcoholic beverages you

said: "Moderation is the best rule; total abstinence is the only answer for some people." Isn't the safest rule abstinence?—C.E.E.

This letter is from a clergyman. I said what I meant the first time. Abstinence may be safest, but not always best.

Alcohol helps in relaxation. It has a sedative effect, and I know many an older person who benefits by a modest dram or two. If I condemned everything which sometimes is abused, I would, for some people, have to condemn food.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a way to eliminate a post-nasal drip altogether, or must I put up with it for the rest of my life? I stopped smoking two years ago. Ten years ago I was told nothing could be done, but thought perhaps

now something new is available.—M.R.

It's possible. The main causes of post-nasal drip are: (1) some chronic infection; (2) some physiological fault—polyps, deviated septum. Both may well be involved.

Some of the newer antibiotics may well help. So might surgery. You probably cannot expect overnight relief by resorting to either, but I would, most decidedly, have a new examination made if it is 10 years since your last one.

Note to E.H.: Having had syphilis, and having had it cured, does not in itself prevent your having children. However, if it went untreated too long, it may have done damage which cannot be corrected.

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- It gives the utmost in directional sound through Frontal-Sound Reception.
- It has an extended frequency band.
- Selective fitting which enables us to make on-the-spot adjustments to suit the tone pattern of the individual.
- Anatomical shape for comfortable wear.

CLOSED SATURDAY

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Mother Enraged

Knott told the Colonist last night.

"There was no family connection at all," Mr. Cameron said Friday in the Commons. Mrs. Wally Knott also denied any relationship.

"This was the basis on which the highly intelligent intelligence service of this country sent this boy back from the navy under a cloud that is still hanging over him," he added.

Mrs. Wally Knott said three charges had been read to her son in January, 1961: He was not competent, the family had been the victim of a fraud, there was something in the family record.

WRITTEN LETTERS

Mrs. Wally Knott said she has since written letters to the commanding officer at HMCS Cornwallis, to former Conservative defence minister Douglas Harkness, to former Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands MP W. F. Matthews and to Mr. Cameron.

"I think (the boy's discharge) had to do with his insufficient qualification in training. Somebody misunderstood the whole situation," Mr. Matthews said in Nanaimo last night.

GOOD REPORTS

Mr. Cameron, when told of Mr. Matthews' statement, said: "It had nothing to do with his qualifications, there were good reports in his file."

Meanwhile the mother is trying to re-establish her son's "good name."

NO ANSWERS

"We suggested a mistake of identity in our letters to Ottawa. We tried very hard, but we didn't get any answers. What is all this anyway?"

"The Communist party is legal in Canada."

Mrs. Wally Knott said her boy now is working as a logger with his father. "Gordon was a sea cadet for four years before he joined the navy."

SUSPICIOUS

"The (RCMP) force, which as a sideline investigates the loyalty of peace fighters and students on campus, seems to think one of its main duties is to deny employment and citizenship rights to people because they are suspected of belonging to or supporting a legal political party, the Communist Party of Canada," Ernest Knott said.

"It is high time these activities of the RCMP were publicly exposed and ended."

"The least they could do is make amends and take the boy back into the navy," Ernest Knott said.

Does Gordon Knott want to rejoin the navy?

"I don't know, I can't really tell," he said last night at his home.

Book Clubs Planned For Children

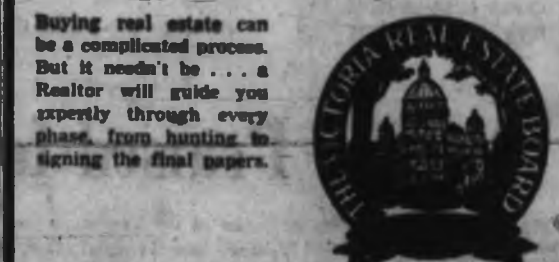
Two children's reading clubs, the Astronaut's Book Club and the Peter Rabbit Book Club, will be held for six weeks this summer, the Victoria Public Library announced Saturday.

The clubs, which begin July 2, are open to children from Grades 1 to 7. Registration forms for the clubs are available in the children's department.



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A Matter for Concern

In consideration of friends who will be attending the service, the family often gives much thought to the location of the funeral establishment. Our centrally located funeral home is easily reached by all.

The Haywood Family and Bruce H. Leyden (University of Calgary, Alts.)

HAYWARD'S

B. C. Funeral Company

SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1867

The Weather									
JUNE 2, 1963									
Small craft warning. Variable cloudiness this morning, clearing this afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds west 15. Saturday precipitation, nil; sunshine, five hours 36 minutes. Monday's outlook, sunny.									
TEMPERATURES (Fahrenheit Standard Time)									
Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time
10:00	63	53	10:00	63	53	10:00	63	53	10:00
11:00	64	54	11:00	64	54	11:00	64	54	11:00
12:00	65	55	12:00	65	55	12:00	65	55	12:00
13:00	66	56	13:00	66	56	13:00	66	56	13:00
14:00	67	57	14:00	67	57	14:00	67	57	14:00
15:00	68	58	15:00	68	58	15:00	68	58	15:00
16:00	69	59	16:00	69	59	16:00	69	59	16:00
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24:00	77	67	24:00	77	67	24:00	77	67	24:00
TEMPERATURES (Celsius Standard Time)									
Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time
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22:00	30	24	22:00	30	24	22:00	30	24	22:00
23:00	31	25	23:00	31	25	23:00	31	25	23:00
24:00	32	26	24:00	32	26	24:00	32	26	24:00
Forecast Temperatures									
High	65	Low	53	High	65	Low	53	High	65
Sunrise—5:16 Sunset—9:08									
Monday—5:15 Monday—9:09									
East Coast of Vancouver Island—Variable cloudiness with a few showers this morning, clearing in the afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Precipitation, a trace. Saturday's high and low, 65 and 48; forecast temperatures, 70 and 47. Monday's outlook, sunny.									
West Coast of Vancouver Island—Variable cloudiness with scattered showers this morning, clearing in the afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 60 and 53. Monday's outlook, sunny with cloudy periods.									
TEMPERATURES (Fahrenheit Standard Time)									
Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time
10:00	63	53	10:00	63	53	10:00	63	53	10:00

Governor Veils Court Tactics In Alabama Fight

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Attorneys for Gov. George Wallace are expected to fight federal court efforts to bar him from interfering with desegregation of the University of Alabama.

Sources close to the governor said Saturday that he does not plan to show up Monday at a federal court hearing on the injunction in Birmingham. However, he will be represented by counsel unless he changes his mind, the sources said.

PLANS UNDER WRAPS

Precisely what legal tack the segregationist governor will take has been kept under wraps by his advisers.

U.S. District Court Judge Seymour H. Lynne issued an order May 24 directing Wallace to appear Monday and show why he should not be barred by injunction from interfering with the enrollment of two Negroes in the University of Alabama system.

ALLEN OPPOSED

Wallace's vow to stand in the door and block any Negro at the university drew more criticism, this time from Lt. Gov. James B. Allen who warned that defiance of court orders will lead Alabama down a blind alley.

Allen said this state must not follow the Oxford route, referring to bloody riots that followed desegregation of the University of Mississippi in the wake of defiance by Gov. Ross Barnett.

APPEAL TO CITIZENS

Allen—who would become the chief executive if the governor went to jail for contempt of court and could not carry out the duties—appealed to residents of Alabama to "show that they abhor violence and mob action."

"The good name of the state is at stake as the crisis nears its climax," he declared. "What takes place at the university on and after June 10 will affect the future welfare of our state for decades to come."

Whitsun Sun Spurs Millions

LONDON (AP)—Millions of Europeans flocked to the seashore and country villages Saturday as the Whitsun three-day holiday began with a heat wave.

People dressed in holiday clothing paraded in London's Westminster Roman Catholic Cathedral to pray for Pope John before setting out on their weekend trips.

Brilliant sunshine greeted French vacationers as they streamed out of Paris. But in central France violent storms delayed road and rail traffic.

Home on a Towline

Breakdowns Hit Red Sub Fleet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Previously secret congressional testimony disclosed Saturday that the Russian submarine fleet is having so many mechanical difficulties that some subs have had to be towed home on the surface by tugs.

Rep. Daniel Flood (Dem.-Pa.) said there have been at least six instances of this, including one off the coast of Alaska and another in the Caribbean during the Cuban missile crisis. He said they could not go back down under the water.

The information came from U.S. Navy witnesses before the House defense appropriations subcommittee. They testified they did not know whether the Russians have lost any submarines for this reason but "perhaps they have."

Businessmen in Tuscaloosa, site of the main university campus, urged earlier last week that Wallace abandon his doorway defiance. Attorney-General Richmond Flowers has criticized Wallace but offered to help the governor after a federal judge refused to delay university desegregation.

Pregnant Guppy Built for Rocket

\$1,000,000 Gamble Pays

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—To get the 40-foot top stage of the Saturn rocket from its California factory to Cape Canaveral takes three weeks—by barge.

John Conroy thought of a better way—fly it.

At the risk of the \$1,000,000 it cost, Conroy and his Aero Specimens built a plane which could do it. It was nicknamed the Pregnant Guppy because of its swollen mid-section.

Conroy took an old Boeing Strate Cruiser, almost doubled the size of its mid-section, and hinged it in the middle so the 18-foot diameter Saturn could be fitted inside.

"Private capital was invested in the airplane on a gamble," said Conroy. "We knew only there was a tremendous need for such a plane, but had no assurance of a contract."

The gamble paid off Friday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration awarded Conroy's firm a \$194,850 contract to fly the Douglas S-IV Saturn stage from California to Florida.

The trip will take 12 hours. Flights will start as soon as the big-bellied plane passes its Federal Aviation Agency certification tests.

Names in the News

Youngest Inventor Ever

WASHINGTON — The youngest American ever awarded a patent will be Robert Wesley Patch, 6, of nearby Chevy Chase, Md., who'll get his patent Tuesday for a toy truck he invented.

He built it from a cardboard shoebox, cellulose tape, nails and bottle caps. It converts to a flatbed, van or dump truck without the use of tools and Robert, a Grade 1 student, now is working with dry cell-powered electrical gadgets. His father, a patent attorney, is arranging sale.

SACRAMENTO — Staff Sgt. Merlin Madison of the U.S. air force on Okinawa has been arrested for refusing to enter bars and houses of prostitution while on Okinawa, his wife said here. Refusal was on religious grounds; the Madisons are members of a pentecostal church.

LIEGE — The Belgian Medical Association council imposed



INVENTOR PATCH ... patented



ABSTAINER MADSON ... arrested

a two-year suspension of Dr. Jacques Casters, involved in the Vandepuit thalidomide baby case six months ago.

ABINGDON, England — Poet laureate John Masefield passed his 85th birthday.

MINNEAPOLIS — Abraham Koolish, 71, operator of several Chicago mail and fund solicitation firms, and four other men were convicted in a \$1,000,000 mail fraud against the Sister Kenny polio foundation. All will appeal.

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia — A Negro court ordered full payment of \$10 to medicine man Jordan Zanzalimwaka, who claimed he enabled a childless couple to have a baby. The father of the child, Philip Mberoka, wanted to pay only \$2.

NEWARK — Anthony (Tony) Provenzano, 46, now on trial on extortion charges, ruled his opposition "out of order" and was unanimously re-elected president of the New Jersey Teamsters council. Tony Pro, a friend of James

Hoffa, was re-elected by voice vote for four years.

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — Rev. Randolph Ray, who married thousands of couples during his 35 years as rector of New York's Little Church Around the Corner, died at 76.

FLIMWELL, England — Fred Springett has banned tourists who come here on one-day visits from entering his bar. His reason: "They are noisy, rude and often bring their own beer."

LONDON — Anthony Parsons sued his wife of seven years on grounds of adultery. In court, he discovered he was her fifth husband.

Her first "marriage" was ruled invalid because she was under age. Her second was dissolved. She "married" No. 4 while still married to No. 3, who then divorced her for

adultery with her fourth husband—whose marriage was ruled bigamous. The judge granted Parsons a divorce.

LONGVIEW, Wash. — A state-wide organization is being formed to "draft Goldwater," Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination. Rumored leader is Edgar Elmschewer of Tacoma, Ike's brother.

HAMILTON, Ont. — Louis Murrillo, 25, a former member of the truck-riding Stripes Wallendas troupe group, was one of three members of a high-wire act in the Clyde Bros. Shrine Circus who fell 25 feet to a concrete floor—but escaped serious injury. Cause of the fall was not reported.

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — Honor pupil Judy Dunsenbury isn't angry at the local papers for omitting her from a list of speakers at graduation exercises for Glyn Academy. Her subject: "The freedom to make mistakes."

GOTEBORG, Sweden — Truck driver Oscar Dahlbeck says a painting he bought in 1952 for \$7 has been identified as an original oil and valued at \$100,000. He said he bought the painting of Cardinal Richelieu by the 17th century artist Philippe de Champaigne "because I liked it."

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION
The cause of urinary tract infection is often a man's infection caused by a germ, *Neisseria gonorrhea*. It is caused by sexual intercourse with an infected man. It is a common cause of urinary tract infection in women. It is a common cause of urinary tract infection in women. It is a common cause of urinary tract infection in women.

Her first "marriage" was ruled invalid because she was under age. Her second was dissolved. She "married" No. 4 while still married to No. 3, who then divorced her for

Kenyans Cheer Kenyatta

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—Jomo Kenyatta took the oath of office as Kenya's first prime minister Saturday and then was mobbed by happy, cheering fellow-Negroes who broke through police barriers.

The 73-year-old leader of the Kenya African National Union, who served 3½ years in prison for helping direct Mau Mau terrorist attacks against white settlers in the 1950s, pledged to lead Kenya from internal self-government to full independence from Britain.

FINAL STAGE

"This is one of the happiest moments of my life," Kenyatta declared, waving his ceremonial fly whisk. "We are now embarking on the final brief stage which will lead this country to independence."

The drums of Kenyatta's Kikuyu tribe pounded out a ceremonial beat as he took the prime minister's oath, a grey, but impressive figure in his brightly-colored head cap, symbolic of the new emerging Africa.

GRAND HOUR

Kenya's Governor Malcolm Macdonald, who administered the oath to Kenyatta and his cabinet ministers, called the occasion "a grand hour in Kenya's history."

Macdonald added: "On behalf of your friends, the British people in particular, I congratulate you all on this very joyful occasion and I wish Mr. Kenyatta and his colleagues every success in their historic task of leading Kenya forward to uhuru (freedom)."

EXTRA POLICE OUT

Extra police had to be called in to control the joyful crowds after the ceremony, as Kenyatta drove off in a jeep at the head of a triumphal parade, followed by tribal dancers and cheering thousands.

In the jeep with him were Justice Minister Tom Mboya and Mboya's rival, Domestic Affairs Minister Oginga Odinga—the two leaders of the younger generation in Kenyatta's party. A three-day holiday began to enable Kenyans to celebrate

their new internal self-rule as the new constitution became effective Saturday. Full independence is expected sometime next year.

Kenyatta will also assume the portfolios of defence, external affairs and internal security in the new cabinet, although ultimate responsibility for these matters will remain in the hands of the British governor.

Zanzibar Next?

ZANZIBAR (Reuters)—The Legislative Council Saturday passed a bill which provides internal self-government for this British island off the east coast of Africa.

The opposition wanted the council to demand Britain fix the date of independence as Sept. 30. The council will meet Tuesday to consider the motion.

Bath, England, Sunday, June 2, 1963

Friends Disagree

TOKYO (Reuters)—Indonesian President Sukarno and Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman ended a two-day meeting here Saturday with expressions of friendliness but no specific agreement over the controversial Malaysia federation proposal.

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1968

Post-Mortems

A BRIEF news dispatch from Ottawa says that Mr. Douglas Fisher, who has an iconoclastic turn of phrase, has told the House of Commons that the April election showed all parties to have been failures. One hopes not entirely, for they are all we have got.

What precisely he meant is none too clear, although since he cited the Liberals as the biggest failure because they won only 129 seats after claiming in advance they would capture 160 or 170, it seems apparent he was judging the parties by their new standings in the House.

This of course is the criterion by which all parties measure their political success but of necessity the implication is that the electorate itself proved to be a failure. If this is so then in some respects the electorate is always a failure. Only one party ever actually wins, even as at present in a minority guise.

It is an inevitable corollary of our democratic system, and surely Mr. Fisher would not have it otherwise, that when more than one party is in the field—and heaven forbid that there should ever be only one—the votes and the seats will be distributed among all the contestants. It is awkward, unsettling and unsatisfactory when there are so spread around that no clear-cut decision gives one party a majority mandate, but the facts of political life must be accepted.

Even his own party, the NDP, which he lists among the failures, cannot be dismissed quite as he dismisses it. It may have proved to be lacking as "a national force," as he says, but only in that it did not gain office or a larger representation. It polled votes in every province, however, as did each party wherever it entered a candidate, and thus all parties have a determining say across the nation.

The real test of the failure or capacity of all four parties in the Commons will come as they show themselves in managing the nation's affairs. Each no matter its strength gained its place in the House because it represents a segment of the population, and it is the general weal of all to which Parliament should direct itself.

The election is over and the result has to be absorbed since there can be no thought of another for some time. It is up to all parties to get on with the business put to their combined charge. Post-mortems on who failed and who didn't are best left to their own private political machines.

Peer and Commoner

IF IT HAS BEEN DIFFICULT to reform the Canadian Senate, and over the years much lip service and nothing else has been paid to the idea, it has been vastly more awkward to change the membership of the British House of Lords, wherein ancient hereditary privileges hold sway. Tradition seems about to be shattered, however.

The Macmillan government has introduced a bill to permit hereditary peers to renounce their titles, something that a few short decades ago would have been deemed little short of heresy in aristocratic circles.

And this comes about mainly because of the unceasing efforts of a Labor peer to continue his political career in the House of Commons, which is barred to one whose succession to the peerage automatically removes him to the Lords. His constituents backed his preference by re-electing him as a commoner even if he was still unable to resume his seat in the Commons. The temper of the times has altered.

Another factor adding to what seems the basic right of an individual to accept or reject a peerage, is that this change will permit politically active peers to set their sights on the prime ministership. For half-a-century now it has been the unwritten rule that no prime minister can sit in the House of Lords, but must lead his government in the Commons. Invariably there are cabinet ministers in the Lords, just as sometimes there may be a senator in the Canadian cabinet, but in modern times none of these could ever aspire to be prime minister. The new bill will open this door to them, assuming they care to renounce their peerages.

It is not likely nevertheless that there will be wholesale renunciation of peerages as a result of this reformation; the prestige and privilege of a peerage, especially a hereditary one—the new legislation does not affect life peers or spiritual or legal lords—still ranks highly in Britain. But those who prefer to sit in the Commons will be free to do so.

Dangers Ahead

ON WEDNESDAY last week in Vancouver Mr. Adlai Stevenson, the American ambassador to the United Nations and probably the most able practitioner of the almost forgotten art of international diplomacy in the United States, predicted an ultimate collision of black and white races in Africa.

On Thursday last week in Paris, Representative Adam Clayton Powell (D.-N.Y.) predicted a "black man's revolution" in the United States.

Can it be but curious coincidence that these men—both American citizens, both holding office in the United States, both members of the same political party—chose almost the same moment to prophesy the same future fate for both the continents of North America and Africa?

Or can it be that both Ambassador Stevenson and Representative Powell are relaying the fact that their government now recognizes that the racial problems facing both Africa and the United States are such that they could endanger the security of the West in particular, and eventually the world in general?

If the latter is the case their words could well herald a major change in American national and international policies in dealing with such matters. Whatever purpose their remarks were designed to serve, neither man can be accused of understating the dangers ahead.

Hansard Titbits

Aging Party

MR. Heath Macquarrie (Queens): I believe that the April 8 election has done something; it has expressed the Canadian people's preference for the two-party system, and I believe that before too long the third and fourth parties will disappear from our political spectrum. The New Democratic Party was something of a marvel in our age. Never was there a party so long aborning, never such elaborate birth rites, and yet it seems to have gone into a decline before it reached its adolescence.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

IT is no time of life for me now to be baggling at my given name, although as against Peeping Tom I can cite with some merit, surely, Thomas a Beckett.

Few of us are happy with our baptismal title, although paradoxically if by error or intention someone substitutes another for it we are not pleased.

What could I have chosen, anyway, supposing I'd been bent on a change. Ian or Robin, which, I gather, evokes the spirit of youth?

So anyway a Reading University psychiatrist has discovered. In a survey on Christian names it turned up that both Robin and Ian are thought of as being young.

What I should have picked though, if I'd been wise, was John.

The survey in question submitted a list of common and rare names to 146 selected persons and asked them to associate the names with characteristics.

And John won the accolade of being the most trustworthy.

If this be so then at least the new federal cabinet has four Johns to flaunt its rectitude, albeit the most spectacular John on the political scene suffered a reverse scarcely in keeping with such findings.

None of the other parties picked a John to lead it to glory, although it's consoling to yours truly that there's a Tommy amongst them. And across the way in James Bay neither John nor Tom seems to be popular when it comes to eminent cabinet rank.

This wasn't always the case, for on this page today you may notice that 50 years ago the B.C. public works minister was a Thomas, and a Taylor to boot, and he was off on a nice jaunt to England.

A lot of other common-or-garden names — to distinguish them from the more exotic Cyril, Lester, Adolphus, Gilbert, et al. — were omitted from the select list. Sturdy standbys like Robert, James, Richard, William, etc.

Well, William was on the list but maybe I shouldn't mention him. The response to the Reading psychiatrist's query brought forth that William was imagined as "old and ugly," which is distinctly unfair to the beaming buoyancy of our premier.

Some other examples are that Tony is thought of as being scabious, Jane as kind, Anne as gentle, but Madeline, alas, as "not good-looking."

There were feminine names on the Reading list too, you see.

I found it surprising though that Mary was not included, for the Marys have long won distinction as being kindly, steadfast and true. They should have been up there among the Johns.

The Reading experiment proves nothing, probably, even if sometimes there may be something in a name. It may force a person to live up to it. But it is interesting how some of those queried reacted to the survey.

Perhaps you could make up your own list and then see what your imagination conjures up.

From Floor of the House

Kilotons and Megatons

By COLIN CAMERON, MP

TO MOST of us the nightmare world of kilotons and megatons is just that—a nightmare we do not know too much about and from which we have a tendency to avert our eyes in order to preserve our sanity. But the time comes when we have to make the effort to acquire some inkling of the meaning and implications of these sinister terms.

That time has now come for Canadians. It will not do for us to seek refuge in not understanding, to disclaim all knowledge of atrocities being contemplated in our name by the likes of the Germans after the defeat of Hitler "We didn't know what they were doing."

There has been a great deal of disingenuous talk about "tactical" nuclear weapons. Disingenuous because those who promote this sort of talk know quite well that to the vast majority the distinction between "tactical" and "strategic" is a military mystery. But the general impression carefully cultivated around military brass is that "tactical" nuclear weapons are modest little things that are only of use to repel the Russian hordes when they attack.

It was undoubtedly by means of this disingenuous doubletalk that the Liberal Party won sufficient support for its nuclear policy to be able to form a government, albeit a minority one. No one defined during the election campaign just what a "tactical" nuclear weapon was. But the implication was that they were very modest little versions of the bow and arrow.

But in the House of Commons the statement of Mr. Justice Thorton of the Exchequer

Court that the government has committed us to equipping the CF-104 with one-megaton bombs was brought to the attention of the House of Commons by the former prime minister who asked Paul Martin, Secretary of State for External Affairs, if Justice Thorton was correct in his statement. As Mr. Martin dodged the question once again by changing the new rather hackneyed Liberal theme song of "fulfilling the commitments" of the previous government, he managed to avoid either confirming or refuting Justice Thorton. As Mr. Diefenbaker did not pursue the matter further one is left in doubt.

It makes no difference that once these foul weapons are dropped the end will have come and the ultimate idiocy of the nuclear age achieved in the destruction of everything that makes human life tolerable and purposeful.

It is for Canadians now to make up their minds if they are going to permit their government to involve them in any way with preparation for this ultimate horror—is ask themselves if there is any conceivable cause, any sacred ideology, any system of social and economic institutions, the protection of which, if that were possible, would justify the use or even the contemplated use of such weapons.

These are moral questions. Governments are notoriously unconcerned with moral questions. But the men and women in whose name they speak and act cannot avoid them if they wish to avoid the increasing moral and ethical deterioration which comes with running away from difficult moral questions.

Here in the House of Commons it will be the duty of the representatives to ferret out the truth and proclaim it to the country. Mr. Pearson and Mr. Martin and possibly also Mr. Diefenbaker have not heard the last of the one-megaton bombs for the RCAP.

learn that their government has committed them to the contemplated use of bombs with 50 times the destructive power of that dropped on Hiroshima, whose victims are to be counted not in the hundred thousand or so killed in Japan but to millions of human beings—for we shall be responsible not for just one bomb but one for each CF-104—144 in all.

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Commonwealth Commentary

Developments in Education

By BOB MANSFIELD from London

ON JUNE 1, Dr. V. S. Jha relinquished his position as the first director of the Commonwealth Education Liaison Unit, and has been succeeded by Dr. Freeman K. Stewart, executive secretary of the Canadian Education Association in Toronto.

Since the Commonwealth Education Conference was held in Oxford, England, in 1959, there have been some impressive achievements which few would have thought possible four years ago.

The Oxford conference formulated four clear-cut, practical objectives on which agreement was complete. It was the scale of the operation, rather than the objectives themselves, that was daunting. It involved governments and education authorities in every country and territory of the Commonwealth, and in federal countries, in every state as well. Had problems of distance and communications held up progress towards the objectives, it would not have been surprising.

But instead, everything decided at Oxford has been translated into action, and in addition, the further decisions of the second Commonwealth Education Conference, held in New Delhi in January, 1963,

are also being implemented.

Consider the progress which has been made with the four programmes agreed at Oxford: the scholarship and fellowship scheme, the training of teachers, the supply of teachers to understaffed countries, and the development of technical education.

The scholarship and fellowship scheme, the first to mature fully, is now operating smoothly, and men and women from all over the Commonwealth are pursuing studies, mainly postgraduate and research, in countries other than their own. Thus each year 400 to 500 men and women complete their education with a greater knowledge of the Commonwealth than was possible earlier, and add to the number who are truly Commonwealth citizens as well as nationals of their own countries.

The provision of trained teachers is the cornerstone of all educational progress. Without an ever-growing number of teachers, educational standards, in the developing countries especially, can never rise as fast as they must. All the older Commonwealth countries have put into operation

schemes which emphasize the training of key personnel — trainers of teachers, head teachers, administrators and other specialists.

Since 1960, Britain has been awarding an average of 400 bursaries a year, and now India has offered about 150. Other countries are making special studies of the needs of different countries: Canada has sent more than 130 experts overseas, and from Australia and New Zealand sizeable teams have gone out to train key personnel. Many countries are sending experts to go abroad for limited periods to train others and to acquire information about local needs.

The programs to send more teachers to fill key posts in schools and institutions of higher education in the developing countries were, of their nature, less likely to produce spectacular results because of the shortages in almost all countries. Nevertheless, good progress has been made in removing some of the obstacles to recruitment for overseas service as a valuable part of a teaching career.

Nearly 700 teachers left Britain in 1961-62 to serve in the developing countries of the Commonwealth.

When the second Commonwealth Education Conference was held at New Delhi early in 1963, plans were made to fill the gaps in the programs decided at Oxford. One of these gaps was the provision of text books.

All the teachers needed might be trained and supplied, but without suitable text-books much of their work would be in vain. Every country, it was realized, was interested in the production and use of text books written with the maximum of knowledge of the local environment. But first the

older countries must help to train people from the developing countries to write them, and they must assist generally in the provision of more reading matter.

Then, if more books were to be made available, librarians would be needed—and so it was decided to provide courses in librarianship. Now Britain offers bursaries for training in both text-book writing and in librarianship.

Another gap which was identified at Delhi was the need for special courses for technical teachers to train craftsmen and technicians. As a contribution to this need, Britain has offered 45 bursaries for specially arranged two-year courses, the first year of which will be spent improving the student's proficiency in his special subject and the second at a technical teacher training college.

Social and rural education were also discussed at Delhi, and at present governments are exchanging information about their needs and their capacity to give help. And both at New Delhi and at the earlier special conference at Makerere, plans were made, and are now coming into operation, to further and improve the teaching of English as a second language so that the Commonwealth will have a lingua franca of its own.

The purely factual record of these last two years is an impressive one. The Oxford Conference opened-up new avenues for co-operation in the field of education between the member countries of the Commonwealth.

A forum has been established in which problems can be examined, and machinery is available through which help can be sought and resources made known.

Storm in a Theatre

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be on a subject of general interest and not more than 20 words in length, and, if signed with a pseudonym, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Needs of Mankind

The thousands of B.C. unemployed will be happy to hear of two recent vacancies in a job with a great future and almost boundless financial opportunity. Driving ability is necessary. Any failure to really make the big time will be compensated by a lengthy visit as guest of the state.

A much less risky method of solving the problems of not just a few but those of the great mass of humanity is to establish democracy where the needs of all mankind are satisfied and that will be the motive for all social activity.

BRENDA GOODE,
2360 Ripon Road.

LARRY TICKNER,
1280 Pike Street.

Time Capsule

Too Far Away

From Colonist Files

A BIT-DOWN occupation of the Vancouver post office by unemployed men was continuing, 35 years ago, resulting in plans for action in the House of Commons from British Columbia members.

Postmaster-General W. D. Euler, however, said the reason no drastic action had been taken so far was that there had been no interference with post office business—"It was hoped the common sense of the men would prevail and that they would leave the building. It was hoped to avoid precipitating a situation which might be more serious."

Victoria and Saanich brought to the attention of the provincial government—with a view to obtaining its financial assistance—the desirability of having a paved highway from the city to Mount Douglas Park, 39 years ago.

Cost of the project was "roughly estimated at \$100,000."

The paved road would give citizens the opportunity of "exercising in the country without spending the amount of effort at present required in negotiating the series of grades that divide the park from the capital city."

B.C. Public Works Minister Thomas Taylor, leaving for an International Good Roads Congress meeting in England, said he knew of no country more vitally interested in good roads than Canada, and particularly British Columbia.

The Victoria Ministerial Association objected to the site chosen for the Jubilee Hospital on "the Cadboro Bay Road," 35 years ago.

The association called for a location "nearer the centre of population," claiming the Cadboro Bay Road site was so far away it would involve a great deal of pain and possibly danger to take injured persons there; the distance would discourage patronage, and it would occasion, for visitors, if not expense, at all events weariness and inconvenience.

The general committee of the hospital pointed out however that months had been spent searching for a suitable site nearer the city, without success. It suggested that the ministerial association might have been of more help during this time.

Indians on the West Coast of Vancouver Island were in an unsettled state, causing apprehension, and the Colonist called for "some of the war vessels" to be "sent around to the neighborhood in question to put matters to rights," 100 years ago.

"The character of the native tribes of the Pacific Coast of the Island has changed but little since the time when they massacred the crew of the ill-fated Tonquin in the early part of the present century. They are ready now as they were then to give vent to their barbarous instincts whenever they fancy they may do so with impunity."

The Colonist noted however that the gunboats were still occupied, on the east coast of the Island, trying to run down the Indian attackers of white settlers in the Cowichan district.

From the Scriptures

Through wisdom is an house builded; and by understanding it is established.—Proverbs, 24:3.

Visitor's Thanks

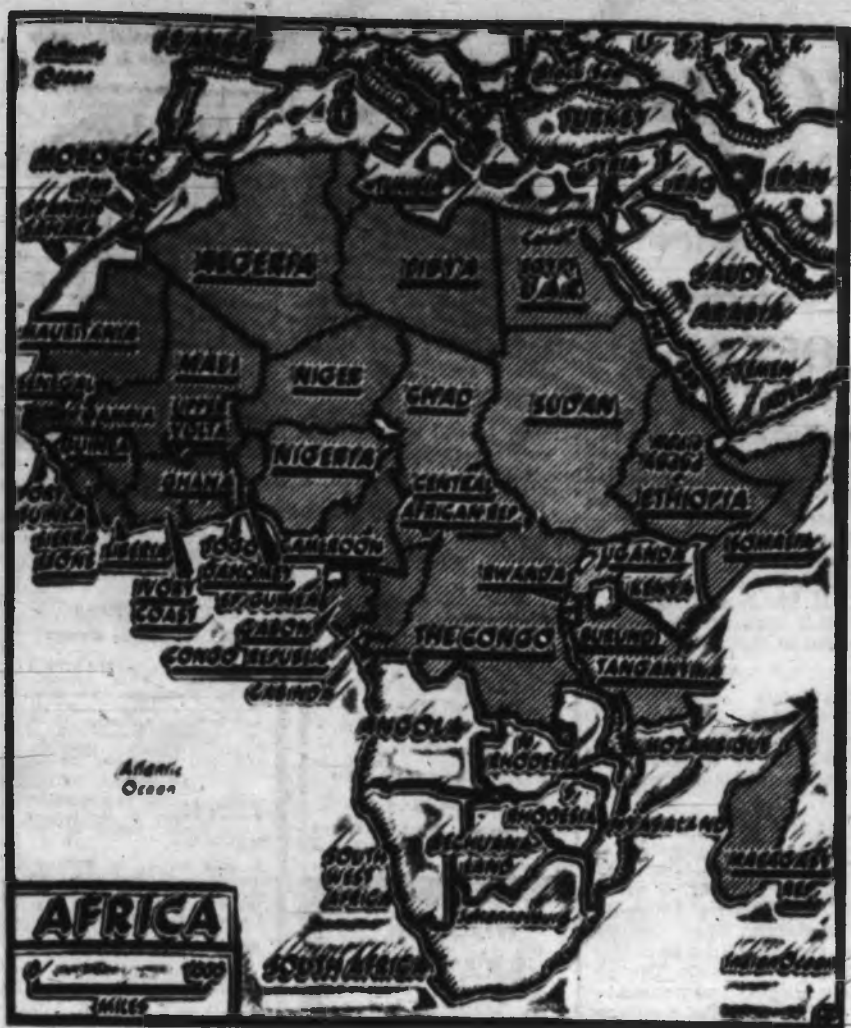
On Saturday, May 18, about 8 p.m. after a long walk I collapsed outside an apartment building at the corner of Fort and Trent Streets. In a few moments a lady, seeing my predicament, offered assistance which I gratefully accepted. She gave me first aid and called the ambulance, which arrived in a few minutes. Several young people who had seen me struggling to keep my balance in walking across the Safeway parking lot, came to speak to me.

I wonder if, through your columns my appreciation could be expressed to the lady, the young people and the ambulance man, and to the Jubilee Hospital staff.

I had to leave Victoria for Montreal early in the week; there was not time to make inquiries as to the names and addresses of all these good people who helped me. My state of health was also a handicap.

My wife and I had been spending the winter months in your city, this having been our second winter visit to Victoria.

WALTER L. PAYNE,
Point Claire, Quebec.



Unity

Map underlining 30 nations who formed organization of African unity at recent summit conference at Addis Ababa serves to show in dramatic form how newly-emerged African nations are bearing down physically on few remaining white-dominated territories of Dark Continent. Kenya is about to gain its freedom, and Uganda will follow. With the Rhodesian-Nyasaland Federation in the melting-pot, that leaves only Portuguese Guinea and Angola, the protectorates of South West Africa and Bechuanaland — and the white bastion of South Africa.

Notebook of Faith

'Horseman of Lord' Phenomenal Man In Every Respect

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

This year marks an anniversary little likely to be noted outside of the religious press. Yet it is an anniversary of an event which has left its mark on our modern world.

It is the 225th anniversary of the meeting in Aldergate Street, London, when John Wesley felt his heart "strangely warmed," and went out to convey the impact of that warmth to the evangelical revival of the 18th century.

At the time of the prayer meeting John Wesley was 35 years of age. He was an Anglican clergyman, and led a pious and disciplined life. Yet he was discouraged and frustrated, for he was seeking a real experience of communion with God, and it still eluded him.

He had travelled to America as a missionary; but everything had gone wrong. He had had an unhappy love affair; and had shown less than tact in dealing

with hostile elements in his own congregation.

He had returned to London worse off than ever. He wrote in his journal that he had gone to America to convert the Indians, but he did not know who would convert him.

He was 35 at the time of the prayer meeting. He was 38 when he died. His diary of the years between has been well described as "the most amazing record of human exertion ever penned by man."

The record of his labor's is in fact phenomenal. For 50 years Wesley preached more than 800 sermons a year, mostly outdoors, the first for the day normally beginning at 5:30 in the morning when the miners went down to the pits.

Output Prodigious

Following that service Wesley took to the saddle for the next. In his half century campaign the "horseman of the Lord" rode more than a quarter of a million miles in England, and in addition made 22 journeys to Scotland and 42 to Ireland.

His preaching was but an item in his toil. He mastered the art of reading on horseback; and his reading was prodigious, though not more so than his writing. In the intervals of his travels he published 273 volumes.

They included translations from Greek, Latin, Hebrew, German; editions of Bunyan, Baxter, William Law and Thomas a Kempis; biblical commentaries, educational treatises, 23 hymn books, a grammar, a book of medicine and a dictionary. He was him-

self the author of more than 100 of these books, including the grammar and the dictionary.

His greatest literary work was an original translation of the New Testament in contemporary language. He made 12,000 corrections, the majority of which have been incorporated by later translators; and he anticipated the arrangement of the present Revised Standard Version.

Wesley was primarily a religious reformer. He brought to the 18th century as St. Francis to the 13th, a fresh impact of vital Christianity. Like St. Francis he began when organized religion was in sorry state. And, like many other reformers, Wesley was loyal to his own church, but found his movement driven outside it.

Virtually Expelled

Indeed Wesley himself was virtually expelled. He was appointed to no charge; he was banned from Anglican pulpits; and in the church where his father had been rector he was refused the Sacrament by a clergyman who was drunk at the service.

Yet at his death the number of Methodists in England approached 100,000; and they have kept on growing ever since throughout the world and now there are more than 40,000,000. But, as has been justly said, the Methodists themselves are the least result of the Wesleyan revival.

Wesley insisted that religious conversion have social consequence. He taught masses of illiterate people how to read, how to work, how to save, how to economize. Above all he organized his extraordinary system of "class meetings" which made one Methodist in every five an official.

These classes were a new unit in society, from which flowed all manner of influence. They taught men of ability to read and to speak. They became the model for many forms of social organization; and they provided the leaders. They were in large part the secret of the difference, lasting to this day, between the character and course of labor reform in England and on the Continent.

Augustine Birrell said of Wesley that no other man did such a life's work for England.

Wesley's life spanned the 18th century. On the 225th anniversary of the Aldergate prayer meeting, Wesley's influence is still a power among men. He built greater than he knew; and he spoke a truth greater than he realized when he said, "The world is my parish."

African Bitterness

Desire for War Clouds Unity Bid

By DOUG MARSHALL

The 30 African heads of state meeting in Addis Ababa recently conceived an embryonic structure that may well evolve into a workable form of African unity.

But Western observers, while welcoming this progress, will regret that the negative cry of anti-colonialism provided the main touchstone for concord

among the nationalist leaders.

The new charter, inspired largely by the moderating influence of Ethiopia and her 3,000-odd years of independence, calls for an annual assembly of heads of state and a council of foreign ministers meeting twice a year. The organization will be administered by a permanent secretariat.

On its positive side the Organization for African Unity will include a commission to arbitrate internal territorial disputes and committees dealing with co-operation on all social, economic and defence matters.

Assuming signatories honor the principles "sincerely affirmed and declared," the charter means a victory for the gradualists and a check to Ghanaian President Kwame Nkrumah's messianic dreams of instant political unity in Africa.

The catch is point six in the charter — "absolute dedication to the total emancipation of the African territories which are still dependent."

The declaration, enthusiastically enlarged upon by radical and moderate leader alike, means a program of economic and diplomatic sanctions against pockets of white supremacy that one London correspondent calls "the last step short of war."

Liberal leaders the world over will agree that the days of white minority government in Africa are numbered and that most newly independent nations can present a valid case for colonial neglect.

The objections, voiced even by European sympathizers with the African cause, are that the current generation of African liberators remain preoccupied with the anti-colonial warcry when they should be producing positive economic and social measures to repair the past neglects.

Preparations for war against the republic of South Africa, Portugal's Angola territory and possibly Southern Rhodesia may be one way to forge a United States of Africa.

But it is hardly the kind of co-operation that will eradicate endemic diseases, cure the illiteracy problem or provide a better standard of living for the average African native.

The West must hope that Africa soon realizes its immediate unifying factor is social progress rather than a justified but unrewarding bitterness with racial grievances past and present.



Apartment Counter Social Isolation

Cars Keeping People Apart

By IAN STREET

The revolt against what has become the accepted practice of turning over our cities mainly to the automobile is gathering strength.

A recent survey of high-rise development in greater Victoria showed a definite trend towards apartment dwelling.

A similar report covering the Vancouver area showed lower mainland suburban dwellers aren't the happy lot many paint them to be.

The lower mainland survey, "The Urban Frontier," says people who have moved into the suburbs like the openness and peace and quiet.

But, it added, suburban dwellers have many complaints, mostly about poor or non-existent services.

Streets and sidewalks are often bad, public transport is infrequent; they don't like septic tanks; the parks, schools and shopping centres are too far from where they live.

These were the findings of a Vancouver report; but is there any reason to believe that those who live in our own suburban areas are vastly different in their needs and desires?

The Capital Region Planning Board recently noted what it termed "the increasing appeal of apartment living" in and around Victoria.

The trend towards apartment living, planners said, partly is the result of dissatisfaction with single family dwelling.

"Apartment living, especially amongst higher income groups, has become more fashionable," the report said.

To a growing number of people—retired, single, childless or those with teenage children—the apartment provides an escape from garden maintenance, ownership re-



CITY HALL COMMENT

responsibility, tied-up capital and isolation.

More on the subject of social isolation was brought to light at the recent short course on community planning at UBC.

The gist of the message was this: the car has many social values, but it has also created social isolation because it reduces our opportunity to rub shoulders with other people, to meet people.

The motorist often drives to work alone. He parks near his place of business. Sometimes

he takes his car into a drive-in restaurant or theatre.

Always the motorist is isolated and insulated from others. He only sees other people at stop lights, when he customarily gives them a glassy stare.

It is the automobile that permits us to get away from each other. Some of those people who formerly drove 100 miles each way weekends to get to a summer cottage have decided to stop battling on crowded highways.

Centennial Square is a start; Bastion Square re-development will be another major step forward.

The past two decades have seen a move from the city. Now it looks as though the pendulum is swinging back again. But, while traffic is important, the needs of people must loom large in re-development plans.

Delta Columnist, Victoria, Sunday, June 2, 1963

Foot Itch

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Arabs Plight Grim In Eastern Africa

By JACK ENSOLL from Nairobi, Kenya

As native governments take over control of East Africa the position of the so-called "migrant races"—all non-blacks—is becoming steadily more shaky.

Most emphasis in the West has been on the plight of the vastly out-numbered whites but it is black Africa's Arabs who may face the grimmest future.

The white exodus from Kenya began as a slow trickle in 1960 and has gathered momentum ever since. In the last eight months alone 2,000 white Kenyans have settled in South Africa.

Asians began to move to the coast from Uganda and Tanganyika at the time of the Uganda African Nationalist trade boycott in 1958. Today thousands of families among East Africa's 300,000 Indians and Pakistanis are ready for a quick departure.

Seafarers and traders, the Arabs colonized the East African coast from beyond Mogadishu, now the capital of Somalia, to Cape Delgado which today marks Tanganyika's border with Mozambique. Not great fighting men, they extended their sphere of influence by guile and intrigue and built up a profitable caravan trade with the rich, thickly-populated regions around the great lakes.

With the help of their brethren from the Arabian peninsula, they beat off the Portuguese after two centuries of bloody combat and developed Zanzibar as a centre for the profitable slave trade. By the 19th century they had 350,000 victims a year. When the British moved into East Africa they stopped the trading in human flesh and ended centuries of Arab dominance along the East African coast.

But unlike the whites and the Asians, the third major "migrant race"—the Arabs—have nowhere to go if they have to leave East Africa. Their roots in the black continent go back to the 7th century, when their ancestors first began to establish themselves in the "Land of Zinj."

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Older Houses

NHA Move Expected

Amendments to the National Housing Act making it easier for Canadians to buy older houses are expected to be introduced in Parliament next autumn.

An informed source in Ottawa said the amendments also will provide for loans on more generous terms for building houses for rent, and will encourage urban renewal and development.

These are the principal proposals in the government's housing program. They are not being brought forward in the initial stage of the current parliamentary session because other boosts to the Canadian economy are considered more urgent now.

—Canadian Press

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- Hudson's Bay Point Blanket!
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LOTS OF OTHER PRIZES! LUCKY TICKET DRAWS

Tickets Available Monday, June 3, at Greater Victoria Service Stations

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.00

Card Sells For \$7,650

LONDON (CP)—A postcard carrying a tiny sketch that Vincent Van Gogh sent to a friend in 1885 was sold for \$7,650 at an auction here.

Talking Wines Also Art

By ART BUCHWALD

PARIS — The problem of beating your friends at wine talk becomes more difficult all the time. It isn't enough to drink wines—you must be able to talk about them, if not intelligently, at least at length.

Mr. Alexis Lichine, who wrote a book called *Wines of France* and is up to his neck in the wine business, has given us some provocative phrases that can be used at the dinner table either in your own home or as a guest in the home of a friend.

If you're serving wine in your own home, Mr. Lichine advises you to be very modest. When the bottle is put on the table, apologize to your guests. "I'll have to beg your pardon," you might say, "but this is a small red wine, inconsequential, with hardly any character."

If no one takes up the bait, go a pag higher. "You know something, I believe the wine is declaring itself. Why, yes, it certainly is. It does have manifestations of greatness at that."

Then, if your remarks still go unheeded, let out all stops. "The French consider this wine one of their most magnificent sovereigns. They laughingly call it the Napoleon of Burgundies, and its nobility has gone unquestioned for ages. It's a pity it has to be wasted on such clods."

Drinking wine in somebody else's home is a much easier problem. The host is always looking for compliments and, if you're not careful, some of the sillier people at the table might start giving them.

The thing to remember is always to be polite. After tasting the wine, a comment like this might be used: "How sad it didn't come from noble soil, because I'm sure that it might have taken on a prestige of its own. Yet I've seen it happen time and time again with underprivileged wines."

Or, if you wish: "It's provocative, I'm sure, but I wouldn't dare put it up against a Haut Brion." Or: "What a delightful name! It almost tastes domestic in flavor."

A good phrase before the host opens the second bottle would be: "This should turn out to be a worthy bottle, unless of course it met with a pitfall along the way. Many of these wines do disappoint you when they fall before they reach their peak."

When speaking of vintages, never refer to a wine as 1935 or 1936. Always drop the 19 and refer to them as '34s, '35s, '36s, etc.

Learn the names of a few rare wines and throw them around during dinner as much as you can. If you can associate them with a good French restaurant it helps.

For example, never say, "I like Margaux." It's much better to reminisce. "I remember Margaux I once had at the Grand Vefour in '46. What a noble lunch that was!"

Never refer to "wine, women and song" in front of connoisseurs. The other two are no inferior to wine they shouldn't be mentioned in the same breath.

It may be useful when talking about wine to know that Bordeaux comes in slim bottles and Burgundy in squat ones. This always impresses people.

When ordering wines in restaurants, study the card for a long time, even if you don't understand what you're reading. Cluck occasionally, and then turn to the sommelier and ask him to advise you on what to order. Never accept his first suggestion. He is testing you and you don't want to lose face.

Always carry a vintage chart with you. If you're not sure of the best wine years, take the wine chart to the washroom and check it against your vintage chart.

When drinking champagne, always make a remark about the bubbles. You can either take the side that you like the bubbles or that you're against them. Our favorite line on this subject is: "I like champagne — because it always tastes like my foot's asleep."

Book Banning on Rise in U.S.



Market Bearish

Five appealing bear cubs, born last January at England's Whipsnade Zoo have now left their parents and are being cared for by zoo hostesses. At right, cuddly couple of bear cubs get used to modern feeding methods at Stockholm, Sweden's Skansen Zoo. Cubs, from Lapland wilderness, were so eager for their milk that they spilled as much as they drank.—(Fodnews.)

Firm Scraps Time Clock

TORONTO (UPI) — A firm which says it wants its factory workers to enjoy the same sense of status enjoyed by office personnel has eliminated time clock punching for its 200 production workers.

Frederick Ballentine, vice-president of Canada Illinois Tools Ltd., says the measure was not designed to increase production, but "to make our employees happier."

The company is not unionized.

Rosicrucians Meet Monday

A meeting of the newly-formed Victoria chapter of the International Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, will be held at 739 Yates Street at 8 p.m. Monday.

Plaudits, Brickbats For Festival Play

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver International Festival's production of Shaw's *Saint Joan* got high praise from one critic and almost a blanket pan from another after its opening here Friday night.

Of Saint Joan, with Hollywood's Susan Kohner and Mike Nichols of the Nichols-Elaine May comedy record team, the Sun's Jack Richards said:

"In one magnificent burst of theatre, the Vancouver International Festival Friday night wiped out its mistakes of the past and provided the spark on which the sixth festival can flare into success."

"It was theatre on the grand scale, virtually without fault," Mike Tyrerleigh of the Province said Joan was "a good

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

AIR CRUISES—30-minute flights via T.C.A. over beautiful Victoria and Gulf Islands on Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

AUBURN LANE—15 Automatic 10-pin lanes, 715 Finlayson St. EV 6-5041. Open 11 a.m.-4 a.m. daily.

BLANK BONNIE—"U-Catch'em" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. Saanichton GR 4-1995.

BUTCHART GARDENS—There's an exciting new look for '63 in Victoria's world-famous gardens. 9:30 a.m.

CHINATOWN'S ORIENTAL MUSEUM — Amazing, fantastic, factual. History and mystery of the Orient. Open daily, guided tours. Government at Herald.

COLDWOOD HOLIDAY — (Close Clw'd Cor.) Bring the family. Picnic, fun in woodland beside the river.

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Swim in the warm filtered water. Open daily. Family night Thursday. Dancing Saturday night.

DOUGLAS GOLF DRIVING RANGE—Covered and open tees. Plus miniature and 9-hole 900-yd. course on Highway 17, 2 1/2 miles from Roundabout on road to Tsawwassen and Amcort Ferry. Open every day. Clubs available. 478-5432.

EMPEROR HOTEL—Dancing Saturday night 9-12 p.m. in the Tropical Garden. No cover charge. No minimum.

FABLE OUTPOST—Barrel Doors, hand-adzed furniture and woodwork are features of this unique Private Dwelling, located in a Fairy Tale setting on the shores of beautiful Cordova Bay, 517 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FEATHERLAND—A bird presentation unparalleled in the world. Daily from 2 p.m. 1848 Burnside Rd. W.

HISTORIC CRAFTFLOWER MANOR, cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road (Route 1A), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MALAHAT POOL AND PLAYGROUND—28 wooded acres, picnic tables, heated pool, wading pool, trails, campsite, space for small trailers. Opp. Malahat Chalet. Open weekends.

RIDING STABLES—U-Tree Farm, 2369 Millstream. Reservations GR 8-2368.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 80 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

WOODEN WONDERLAND—Fabulous story-book characters come to life in the enchanting Wooden Wonderland, 6 miles from Victoria on Highway 17.

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Book banning in one form or another is increasing in the United States, according to a librarian at the University of Oregon.

Social Science Librarian Robert Lockard said local authorities, on political or quasi-moral grounds, are banning, and occasionally burning, reading matter, frequently on the strength of a single complaint.

What is surprising, said Lockard, is that many works currently regarded as classics, and authors considered great, are on the list as having been banned in this country. Lockard said nowhere in the world is there more inconsistent censorship than in the United States.

In a Wisconsin town in 1961, a high school teacher was arrested, accused, and convicted within a three-day period for putting *The Stranger* by the late Albert Camus on a required reading list.

He was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined and his private book collection was burned. Before a higher court overthrew this decision, handed down by a justice of the peace, the teacher had spent part of his sentence in jail and lost his personal possessions.

This year, in Pendleton, Ore., Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* and John Steinbeck's *East of Eden* were taken from the remaining list of a high school because a religious group objected.

Brave New World and George Orwell's classic warning against over-control by government, 1984, were banned in Miami, Fla., in 1960 because of one anonymous phone call.

In Clifton, N.J., in 1960, an American Legion national official urged that three books be banned from Clifton libraries because "literature can have a bad effect on persons."

The city council agreed and asked the libraries to stop circulation of the books, *Lolita*, by Vladimir Nabokov, *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, by D. H. Lawrence, and *Peyton Place* by

Classics Victims Of Censor

Grace Metalious. The Legion official admitted he had not read any of the books.

"This book for adult readers only," was stamped in red ink across *Pilgrim's Progress* and *Fairy Tales* by Hans Christian Andersen by order of the Illinois secretary of state in 1954. The restriction was to "make it impossible for school children to obtain smut."

The state official also ordered all books relating to sex withdrawn after a mother complained of a novel her daughter had taken from a library.

This year in San Diego, the book *The Last Temptation of Christ* was termed "Communistic propaganda" by a group identified as the San Diego Patriotic Society. They said the book pictures Christ as having human weaknesses. The religious allegory was written by Nikos Kazantzakis, a man regarded in his native Greece as a mystic and holy man.

A copy of the ancient classic *The Satyricon* was banned by the U.S. Customs as "obscene." The book was sent to this country from Germany by a

research scientist Eberhard Schoring, who purchased it for his 18-year-old son. The work was on the required reading list at the University of Washington. After the book was confiscated by custom officials, Schoring summed up his feelings:

"This is an individual case, but if the individual in this case and in every other case does nothing, we will be confronted by an accumulation of systematized stupidity, and one day, the non-thinking will control not only what we read, but what we believe and how we live—or if we live."

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Admission: Adult reserve seats \$2.00 Children reserve seats \$1.00 General Admission: Adults \$1.50, Children 50c

General admission tickets can be exchanged at the Arena Box Office for reserve tickets when necessary at 50c

Tickets from Shrine Members and at the Arena Box Office All Proceeds to Shrine Charities

Bella Golumist, Victoria Sunday, June 2, 1963

Monkeys Ape Men

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Hundreds of wild monkeys attacked a military post manned by eight soldiers near the West Java capital of Bandung recently, the official Antara news agency reports.

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SEVENTH OLD MASTER DRAWING From American College Collections. The most extensive drawing exhibition in British Columbia. Works by Titian, Tintoretto, Claude Lorraine, Poussin, Delacroix, Constable, Turner and others.

ACTIVITIES

Monday at 7:30. Last Member's Picture Rental of the season. Three months' rental for the price of two.

Summer Classes for Children, ages 4 to 14, begin the first week in July. Classes in Painting and also Watercolor. Registrations now open.

GALLERY HOURS:

Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. (Closed Mondays)

Admission: 20c, Students free.

NORTH BREEZE

Traffic officials smile, but so do our IMPERIAL coffee regulars since at the four one-line signs on the Swartz Bay Road which read:

"Courteous drivers
"When going slow
"Will move to the right
"And let fast traffic go."

Our purists maintain the sign should read "When going slowly." We leave it to the readers to say who's right. But that would spoil the rhyme.

So who has a better rhyme? Send it to us care of this newspaper and become a recognized poet.

Of course, regardless of the grammar, the sentiment is a wise one and a close observance of the rule could save lives.

TURN OUT FRIDAY TO GIVE THE PAIS A SENDOFF.

The PP-CLT won't be leaving for Germany until the Fall, but the 700 officers and men of the unit will parade, battle-ready with 160 vehicles Friday night downtown. It will be the last of many brave shows by the battalion, which should be shown local appreciation.

AN IMPERIAL BACKUP TO THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Idea men who seek music and dancing on a late, mainland ferry run this summer.

To the promoters appearing before Board of Broadcast Governors Tuesday asking a Duncan radio station.

To the racing pigeons who wing from Hope to Victoria, 110 miles, in two hours, five-and-a-half minutes.

And to all the visiting yachtmasters here for Swiftsure weekend. May they fly like the pigeons.

CITY COUNCIL, SAYS A NEWS ITEM, PLANS TO MEASURE

downtown noise with decibel meter, to determine if anything can be done to improve local serenity.

There are gadgets to measure everything about. Now if there were a taste-meter, it would score sky-high near our Ring-Neck Phoenix Flambe.

That is, it would if we could replenish our supply of phoebant.

Our maitre d'hotel Michel explains sorrowfully, the dish has become so popular the B.C. supply is exhausted until the fall.

THIS WEEK, A SWEEPING IMPERIAL BOW TO:

The 700 Saanich Girl Guides who burned the mortgage on their camp instead of the beans;

Local Shriners who follow up their citizenship at Memorial Arena June 11-12 with a fishing derby July 14, Saanich Inlet, for charity. (Where do they get the time and energy?);

Lt. Cmdr. Peter G. May, RCN, who assumes command of HMCS Ste. Therese;

I.W.A. Victoria president Murray Drew, one of the first students at Canada's first Labor College at Montreal;

Mrs. E. V. Jones, new president of Oak Bay Catholic Women's League;

And Oak Bay High School principal Rudyard (N's true) Kipling, who was made a life member of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation.

Your Host,

Nick North

Imperial Inn

Plus Dining in Victoria Douglas and Discovery Streets

Western International Hotels



New Liz Arrives

Hollywood is calling her an exciting new find but Elizabeth Allen is really a young veteran of show business. Refreshing New York actress has been on most-sought-after list for TV and Broadway for some years after making her debut in Peter Ustinov's Broadway comedy *Romanoff and Juliet*. She became latest successful Hollywood personality with recent co-starring role in *Diamond Head* and now has abandoned cross-country commuting common to TV-Broadway stalwarts, and will settle in Hollywood to star with John Wayne in *Donovan's Reef*.

Entertainment Parade

Ustinov Comedy Opens This Week

By BERT BINNY

Peter Ustinov's hilarious satire on international diplomacy, *Romanoff and Juliet*, opens Saturday for the usual seven-night run as the final 1962-'63 production of the Victoria Theatre Guild.

The Guild edition is directed by Helen Smith and Bert Farr. Leading the cast are Gillian Farr, Ken Bostock and Helen Peaker.

Others are Margaret Newberry, Vera Friedrich, Cliff Clarke, Rube Price, Robert Lutes, Gem Hewlett, Mickey

Muir, Pete Johnston, Danny Christian and George Paxton.

Mantovani's concert in the Arena at 8:30 p.m. June 10 will have a varied program. Advance information lists music by such as Brahms, Strauss, Kern, Loesser, Smetana, Leconsa, Gerstwin, Leroy Anderson—and Mantovani.

Singers and pianists from the Roberto Wood studios appear in recital in the Art Gallery at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

This should be pleasant listening. Artists from these studios make a persistent habit of being successful.

An ardent supporter of the Victoria Symphony orchestra, Thomas Tredaway, 1579 Hampshire Road, has been conducting a spot of research on the subject of provincial support to symphony orchestras.

Alberta's two symphonies, Edmonton and Calgary, each receive provincial government grants of \$3,000 in addition to financial support from the Canada Council and other sources. B.C. orchestras, in Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo, receive no provincial government support.

Visit Protested

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—Several persons, including three policemen, were hurt Saturday during clashes between police and demonstrators protesting the visit to Israel of Franz Josef Strauss, former West German defence minister.

The old ideas about playing it safe are not working out well here. For instance, there is an Italian picture, *The Prisoners of Altona*, which really tried to play it safe, with three Academy Award winners—Sophia Loren, Fredric March, Maximilian Schell—in the cast and an Academy Award winning screenwriter, Mann. It's doing terribly at the box office here.

Meanwhile, a little French picture called *The War of the Buttons*, made for \$80,000, without a recognizable name in it, has grossed \$800,000, is now seventh in Italy box-office-wise, ranking right up with a big splash like *Sodom and Gomorrah* and ahead of *A Touch of Mink* which has Cary Grant and Doris Day.

It's enough to drive a banker right back into the real estate business.

One of the most exciting young Italian directors here is Francesco Rosi, who made *Salvatore Giuliano*, *The Story of a Sicilian Bandit*, despite the opposition of the Italian government, risking threats of death from the Mafia. Rosi used people who knew Giuliano, playing themselves, and other novel innovations, won a host of awards and made a lot of money, in spite of the awards.

Italian film-makers confidently expect Italian films to make \$50,000,000 a year in world markets—and that's a lot of hay. While you can still make pictures cheaply here, American producers are driving up everyone's price, from stars to cameramen.

One Italian told me: "Sophia Loren worked in El Cid for \$200,000. Now that Sam Bronston has paid her \$1,000,000 to play in *The Fall of the Roman Empire*, what Italian producer will ever be able to afford her again?"

Critic Offers Suggestions

Films I'd Like to See

By CLYDE GILMOUR

If I had my way I'd make a whole lot of pictures with themes no one has yet dared to exploit on the screen.

And I think they'd be hits. Someone should make a picture called *The Diet Race*.

Billy Wilder, for instance. He is one of the few writer-directors who, with any luck, could make a gorgeous satirical comedy about the Cult of the Calorie in contemporary North America.

DIG AT MODELS

I would hope such a film would toss a pious dart or two at fashion designers who refuse to recognize the simple truth that most normal males admire women with a little meat on their bones.

Not enough derision has been hurled at the gaunt and blond-

● Tired of the usual safe run of the mill film fare that he has been reviewing for years, well known Canadian film critic Clyde Gilmour turns the tables on Hollywood by listing a critic's choice of films he'd like to see made.

less dames, usually looking like tubercular camels, who infest the fashion ads in *Vogue* and similar magazines.

The time also seems ripe for a frank, funny and perhaps useful movie about the delicately ambiguous love-hate relationship between Canada and the United States.

They could call it *The Un-defended Border*.

Good newspaper cartoonists for years have lampooned the Border with its labyrinth of bureaucratic red tape, import restrictions, surly human watchdogs and wall-to-wall carpet of ignorance and suspicion.

These things are familiar to millions on both sides of the line, yet continue to be ignored as a source of screen material.

And how about a movie called *The Birds and The Bees*.

SEX EDUCATION

Sex education, in schools or homes or both, has been made the basis of two or three novelistic melodramas.

But they have been so anxious to assert their respectability as "serious problem" stories that they have primarily sidestepped the opportunities for valid humor in this realm of 20th century society.

I'm not optimistic that such a film will emerge from Hollywood.

The chances are better in either France or Italy. They are best of all in Britain where someone at this moment may be writing a script for a Peter Sellers opus that will do for sex education what I'm all Right Jack did for labor-management relations.

Astonishingly, we've had no movie yet about the East-versus-West race for space and not a single cinematic close-up of an astronaut preparing for his great adventure.

Religion in a swiftly changing world is surely a matter of weight and depth to almost everybody—and fully as important to atheists and agnostics as it is to the devout and the committed.

But the moviemakers, by and large, continue to postpone any dramatic examination of the turbulent new currents sweeping through the old organized faiths.

RACIAL TURMOIL

And there could be a good movie in the current racial turmoil of the American south.

And why not a movie about integration in the schools?

The James Meredith story.

Hilarity with a real bite in it awaits the first crew to film the zany world of TV "surveys"—and the consecrated hucksters who manufacture TV commercials.

Just think how much fun there would be in a movie called *The Pulse-Takers*.

The whole cosmos of the Madison Avenue pulse-takers remains wide open and vulnerable for an enjoyable assault at the movies.

In living color, naturally—and without a single word from "our alternate sponsor."

(Telegram News Service)

Hot Line Again

GENEVA (UPI)—U.S. and Soviet experts met Saturday for the 16th time to discuss the proposed "hot line" communications link between Washington and Moscow which might prevent war by accident. The meeting in the Soviet villa here lasted more than two hours.

TILlicum OUTDOOR

STARTS MONDAY

"OPERATION PETTICOAT"

CARY GRANT

TONY CURTIS

ALL COLOR PROGRAM

STARTS MONDAY

"NO NAME ON THE BULLET"

AUDIE MURPHY

JOAN EVANS

STARTS MONDAY

"FOLLOW THAT HORSE"

Excellent British Comedy

Don't miss this hilarious comedy set in the very heart of British dignity, the Government and the Diplomatic Corps, starring Cecil Parker, David Tomlinson, Richard Wattis, Mary Peach and Dora Bryan.

YOU'LL LAUGH YOURSELF "HORSE"

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RICHARD BURTON · REX HARRISON

CLEOPATRA

TODD-AO

PREMIERE WEDNESDAY JUNE 26

MAL ORDERS

MAILED PROMPTLY

RESERVED SEATS ONLY!

MATINEES 2 P.M.

ORCH. (front section) \$1.50 ORCH. (rear section) \$2.00 BALC. \$2.50

EVENINGS 8 P.M.

ORCH. (front section) \$2.00 ORCH. (rear section) \$2.50 BALC. \$3.00

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What's Next

Tuesday, Wednesday — Roberto Wood Studio recitals, Art Gallery, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday—Filmed opera, *Girl of the Golden West*, Odeon Theatre, 2:00 and 8:15 p.m.

Saturday through June 15—*Romanoff and Juliet*, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. nightly.

June 10—Mantovani concert, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

June 11, 12—Shrine Circus, Memorial Arena, 4:00 and 8:00 p.m.

June 12—Filmed operetta, *Sweethearts*, Odeon Theatre, 2 and 8:15 p.m.

STARTS MONDAY

"The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"

Based on Tennessee Williams Novel—Filmed in Italy in Color.

Starring: Vivian Leigh — Warren Beatty

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Complete Program—2 and 8:15 p.m. nightly.

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TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

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(In Color)

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* JOHN GAVEN *

* VERA MILES *

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The wildest stories comedy this year!

Danny Kaye

The Man From The Diners' Club

Doors 1 p.m. Features at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Last complete show at 9:15

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at 2:45, 6:00, 9:15

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At 1:35 - 4:35 7:55

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Jeannette MacDonald • Nelson Eddy

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ODEON

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CROSS AND WHAT A DOUBLE-CROSS IT WAS!

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ANDREW L. STONE production

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Starring **DIRK BOGARDE**

...as a hero named Coward

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Last Complete Show 9:15 p.m.

ODEON

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying



Guide Susan Lee, 18, in front of new Oriental Museum and Bazaar.

Oriental Museum

Horrors Unfold

A combined horror cabinet and seats oriental museum has recently opened its doors at Government and Herald Streets aiming straight at the tourist's penchant for stimulating sights.

The transition is sudden and violent—visitors step from the downtown traffic right into another world of oriental mystery.

First thing in sight are the slim legs of Leida Grant or Susan Lee, two of the museum's guides, sitting on a

Farmers Set Record

The 1962 farm cash income for B.C. farmers reached a record high of \$151,100,000, an increase of \$13,900,000 over last year, Agriculture Minister Richter announced Friday.

This is a continuation of a strong upward trend which began in 1956, the minister said.

MAJOR ITEMS

The most important commodities produced by farmers in the province in 1962 were dairy products, \$36,100,000; cattle and calves, \$30,400,000; fruit, \$19,400,000; eggs, \$15,300,000; poultry, \$12,200,000; vegetables and potatoes, \$10,200,000; and wheat, \$3,700,000.

SHARP INCREASE

The minister pointed out there had been a sharp increase in the return to farmers on cattle and calves.

All other sections of the agricultural economy indicated a similar trend except dairy products.

SURVEY PLANNED

Mr. Richter announced his department will carry out a survey of the B.C. vegetable industry during June.

Special survey forms will be sent to all commercial growers next week.

stool in Chinese dresses attractively silt to mid-thigh.

After you've paid your admission, Miss Grant slides from the stool, grabs a flash light and whispers: "Follow me, please."

At first, there is nothing to quicken the pulse—Chinese poetry written on a panel above an altar.

In the almost total darkness of the corridors Miss Grant points to a 700-year-old rug said to come from a Chinese temple. A carved bench with a trap door and a Persian rug are next.

Miss Grant's flashlight flicks over a teak wood table from a temple in Peking, as she explains.

Around a bend, Cleopatra lies in a cubicle, scantily dressed and clutching the infamous basket. The asp, however, is not there.

That was Horror No. 1.

Then there's a mummy case, empty with a golden mask to indicate where the mummy's head once was.

"King Tut," Miss Grant murmurs.

Along past a Burmese brass vase and a carved ebony table from China, there is a replica of an Indian Buddhist temple.

Then Miss Grant sweeps away a black curtain, revealing horror No. 2—a sparsely robed mannequin, pardon, girl, lying quite comfortably and with a smile on a bed of heated nails.

Horror No. 3 is around the bend in a dark closet—a chopped-off head illuminated from within, close by a bloody sabre, telling of its grim job for the day. "Decapitation," the caption reads.

Miss Grant opens another closet onto Horror No. 4—two baskets filled with bloody hands.

"That was the punishment for stealing in China," she chirps matter-of-factly.

Horror No. 5 starts harmlessly enough with the Dreams in an Opium Den, showing what opium smokers are supposed to see when drugged. Then a trapdoor opens to disclose a look into a basement where an untidy mass of opium smokers are squirming in poverty.

There's the Oriental Museum and Bazaar for you, folks.

Market Upset

Newsprint Firms Facing Price Cut

Newsprint producers may be facing the prospect of a cut in prices, according to a New York firm of investment analysts.

Arnold Bernhard and Co., in its Value Line Investment Survey, says the economic implications of the long drawn out

Indonesia To Pay Oil Firms

TOKYO (AP)—Under strong U.S. pressure, Indonesia agreed Saturday to pay full compensation to the American Shell and British Shell Oil companies for nationalization of their facilities serving the island republic.

The government take-over can be spread over the next 15 years.

Indonesia also renewed permission for the two companies to go on for 20 years with their crude oil production and export business, now worth \$250,000,000 a year.

Caltex was not affected by the nationalization of refining, distribution and marketing facilities within Indonesia since it operates an export-only business there.

Cream has doubled in price from 25 to 50 cents a quart, sugar which cost \$6 per hundred pounds now costs \$17 and serviettes have risen from \$6 to \$10 a case.

Cups and saucers cost three to 10 times more than they were 10 years ago, and the price of spoons has risen 66 per cent.

"You may think these figures are insignificant, but the aver-

Costs Increased

age restaurant has to replace his supply of spoons alone about three times every year," he added.

Mr. Webb said one downtown firm which recently increased its price saved itself from going into liquidation.

"We know that the Coffee Bureau is mad at us, because it knows that the coffee producers will lose business, but we cannot help it," said Mr. Webb. "For a number of years people have been buying coffee at 10 cents a cup when they had to pay 15 cents for tea, or for cocoa, milk or soft drinks. When coffee goes up to the same price many people will change their beverage."

A sample round-up of cafes and restaurants in the area in-

cluded large establishments raised prices but small operators with lower overheads were holding the line on 10-cent java.

Arms Trucks Lost in Yemen

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Yemen has claimed its air force destroyed 10 Saudi Arabian trucks transporting arms and ammunition into northern Yemen.

Syria's radio quoted a Yemen military spokesman as calling the clash a "new aggression by Saudi Arabia."

Saved by Boost

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Overhead Blamed For 15-Cent Coffee

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Victoria restaurant owners say they have had to increase the price of a cup of coffee to 15 cents a cup, because they are losing money if they try to sell it at 10 cents.

Bill Webb, president of the Victoria and Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association, said the actual price of coffee was only a minute part of the cost structure in putting a cup of coffee on the table.

Not Justified

He was replying to a statement made by the Pan-American Coffee Bureau which said the increase in coffee from 10 cents to 15 cents was not justified as the price of coffee was lower than it was six years ago.

Local restaurants are paying 74 cents a pound for coffee, but Mr. Webb disagrees with the Coffee Bureau claim they make 60 cents from each pound.

Only 45 Cents

"We average only 45 cents," he said.

But what has made 10-cent coffee impossible is rising costs, and the final blow to the industry was when the minimum wage in B.C. was raised at the beginning of 1963 from 65 cents to \$1 an hour and the work week reduced from 44 to 40 hours.

"Shortly after the war, workers in restaurants in Victoria were making \$14 for a 44-hour week; today they get \$55 for a 40-hour week," said Mr. Webb.

Costs Increased

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CBS Unit In Canada

TORONTO (UPI)—The Columbia Broadcasting System announced Saturday the formation of a wholly-owned subsidiary company to be known as the CBS Television Network Sales of Canada Ltd. with head office in Toronto.

William Cooke, a Toronto-born former CBC executive, will be in charge.

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In Our 34th Year

The Car Corner

By J. T. Jones

Ten Nations Will Fete Ford

Henry Ford was born on July 30, 1863, and was responsible for a good part of the changes in the world since then. Now plans for marking the centenary of his birth are going ahead in at least 10 countries.

Naturally, the observances centre around Dearborn and Detroit, but these things are also planned:

- Five \$5,000 fellowships will be offered to Canadian university students.
- Finland, Southern Rhodesia and Portugal are preparing radio documentaries.
- England, Germany and Italy will broadcast special TV programs.
- Sao Paulo, Brazil, will erect a bust of Henry Ford, and streets will be named after him

in Buenos Aires and Azamela, will go on running, in honor of the occasion.

And of course, millions of

Canadian Customs Irks Exporters

LONDON (CP)—The Economist, British financial weekly, says British exporters "have reason to complain" of difficulties posed by Canadian customs laws.

In an article entitled Canada Could Help, the periodical says the "full rigors" of the Canadian legislation came to be felt by British exporters under the government of Prime Minister Diefenbaker and "it is perhaps possible to hope for some-

improvement" under the regime of Prime Minister Pearson.

"A few words changed in the legislation would suffice," says the Economist.

The Economist says Canada's anti-dumping laws are not aimed deliberately at Britain—they apply to all countries—but the fact is that they work that way and are causing serious losses of competitive British trade to Canada.

There's some news from Porsche this week. Ferry Porsche announced his company wouldn't take part in Grand Prix racing for the time being, because of expense and technical troubles.

Porsche has bought out the Reutter body works, and will build its own bodies there except for the models now built by Karmann.

The Ford-Ferrari negotiations have been suspended, which pretty well shoots down the prospects of collaboration in manufacturing, sales and racing.

A way of adding liquid propane to gasoline, giving the equivalent of higher octane and about a 10 per cent saving in cost has been brought up by Prof. David Pekar of the University of Alberta.

He's running tests on his own sports car this summer.

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Tattoo a Good Show



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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
STIMULATES BUYING

By BERT BINNEY
The Junior Tattoo, staged yesterday at the Memorial Arena, is genuinely good entertainment. No participant outside of instructors is more than 18 years of age; most are considerably less and some look about nine or 10.

There was wisdom behind this show; nothing vastly complicated was attempted but everything was done smartly and well. At the afternoon performance anyway, there was a pitifully small audience; possibly as many participating as watching. This was all the sadder because the show was colorful, musical and exciting.

GOOD AND NOISY
Also it was good and noisy. The firing of 20 rifles in the cavernous, echoing Arena could scare a body out of a year's growth and, during the Sunset Ceremony, they did it three times in utter darkness.

Participants in the tattoo were the North Vancouver sea cadet drum and bugle band, the Royal Canadian sea cadet honor guard, the North Vancouver schools band, the Canadian Twirlettes, the Vancouver Optimists Junior pipe band, and Madeline Gressels highland dancers.

Joining in and acquitting themselves admirably were Victoria's Chinatown Lions' Club

Drum and Bell Corps and in the evening the Victoria Girls' Drill Team.

This kind of show has everything to recommend it; it is beneficial both to performers and audience. With the example set yesterday and with all the musical talent in Victoria there doesn't seem to be much in the way of evolving a similar performance here at home.

City Gets Music Schools

Victoria is to have at least two summer schools of music this year.

Dr. Clayton Hare and Dorothy Swenson of the University of Portland conduct piano, instrumental and orchestral classes at Glenlyon School on Beach Drive, starting July 8.

Summer refresher courses, conducted by Homer Simmons and George Scharf, will also be given as follows:

Mr. Simmons: Practical and theoretical sessions in piano playing and teaching, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Princess Louise Room, Empress Hotel, July 8 to 12.
Mr. Simmons: Evening lectures, place to be announced, 8 to 10 p.m., July 13, 14 and 15.
Mr. Scharf: Choral conducting, 4 to 6 p.m., Princess Louise Room, July 8, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18.
Mr. Scharf: Organ master class, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, July 13.
Mr. Simmons and Mr. Scharf give a two-piano concert at the Empress Hotel July 9 and there will be an organ recital at Christ Church Cathedral July 11.

Today, Monday

Victoria Meetings

H. J. Huffman will speak on the safe use of insecticides at a meeting of the Gordon Head Club in the Community Hall, Tyndall Ave. at 8 p.m.

Esquimalt municipal council will meet in municipal hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Sidney Rotary Club will host the Rotary Club of Victoria (Douglas) at an inter-club meeting in Legion Hall.



SEAFAIR'S GAIL REID... visits June 11

Bringing Seafair Invitation

'Queen' Coming Here

Seattle's Seafair queen, Gail Reid, 28, will visit Victoria June 11 with an open invitation to Victoria residents to visit the annual Seattle celebrations.

Miss Reid will meet Mayor Wilson at 10 a.m. to present a formal invitation signed by Seattle's Mayor Gordon Clinton.

The Seafair celebrations extend from Aug. 1 to Aug. 11. Miss Reid will be accompanied by her chaperone, Mrs. Jaclyn B. Cobarr.

Two other U.S. visitors connected with a "queen" will visit Vancouver Island this summer for a fishing trip.

They are Thomas Seever of South Gate, Calif., and his foster son, Monty Clark, 18. Mrs. Seever was elected queen on the television program Queen for a Day in February and the trip for her husband and foster son is part of her awards by the program sponsors.

Monty chose the salmon fishing trip on the Island over the Calgary Stampede and a deep

Sangster PTA To Install Slate

Mrs. O. W. Maxwell of Cobble Hill, regional representative of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, will officiate at installation ceremonies at a meeting of the Sangster PTA in the school Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Business meeting of Victoria local, Socialist Party of Canada, will be held at 1280 Pike Street at 8 p.m. Monday.

Alcoholism and auto accidents will be discussed by the Victoria local of the Socialist Party of Canada in Beacon Hill Park at 3 p.m. today.

City Histories Still Available

Souvenir histories of Victoria's first 100 years still are available at the Victoria comptroller's department, City Hall, for \$1.

The approximately 100-page booklets were compiled for last year's centennial celebrations.

Five-Continent 'Tour' In City Film Festival

Sightseeing for free in all five continents, from the comfort of a seat before the Cameron bandshell in Beacon Hill Park, will be possible during Victoria's 1963 International Film Festival July 1 to Aug. 14.

Entries came from 21 of 28 nations invited—Switzerland, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Germany, Scotland, East and West Africa, the Caribbean, Wales, Brazil, England, Northern Ireland, Elze, Holland, Australia, Japan, New Zealand, India and the U.S.

In nearly every case each country will provide a full evening of pictures.

Films will be shown every Monday Tuesday and Wednesday with Canadian entries occupying the first and last programs. The shows will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The program is administered by Jack Dalgleish, head of adult education for the B.C. education department, and directed by Paschal O'Toole, Victoria representative of the National Film Board.

Most of the films will be in full color. These include the Film Board's excellent Circle of the Sun and Nahanni; a Peter Arkington production of local interest, Rogers Pass, and England's delightful Journey Into Spring. —B.B.



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Why Has It Taken So Long?

Victoria Lags In Apartments

Surprising thing about Victoria's changing skyline with high-rise and smaller apartment buildings mushrooming right and left is that it has taken so long to happen, city planning officer Roderick Clark said yesterday.

"Many people seem surprised that they are building in such numbers in Victoria," he said. "The fact is that the companies building these apartments—many of them from outside Victoria—know just what they are doing."

VICTORIA LOWEST

"Among Canada's major cities, Victoria has the lowest proportion of apartment suites to population. Some 20 per cent of Victoria residents are apartment dwellers."

"The percentage is much higher in every other large centre."

"And even now, the number of apartments in the city is almost 100 per cent over what it was here 12 years ago. The fact that this construction has all been done over the past 12 years makes the change appear so dramatic."

MORE ACCEPTABLE

"In other cities the change began about the end of the Second World War. But in Victoria, for many years, apartments were not generally considered as good place in which to live."

"Now it's more acceptable to live in an apartment and this change in habit has brought

about changes in all kinds of apartments, not only high rises. "Outside investors with money to spend thoroughly investigate all aspects of possible sites. They look at both sides and then come to Victoria."

New Block Gets Go-Ahead

A building permit for construction of the first \$900,000 part of a twin-tower high-rise apartment opposite Goodacre Lake was issued at city hall last week.

To be known as Goodacre Towers, the 12-storey structure will have two towers of 10 storeys each rising from a common base. A start on construction will be made this month.

Mace Investments Ltd. of Edmonton will erect the building and plans to pre-empt suites to prairie residents, many of them retired people.

Estimated cost of the complete project is some \$1,800,000.

Site for the huge building is almost the complete city block bounded by Avalon, Toronto, Douglas and Huntington Place. It is immediately opposite Goodacre Lake in Beacon Hill Park.



Bank Reviews New Trend

Apartment Living Answer To Ever-Increasing Need

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Canadian Know-How On Display

OTTAWA (UPI) — A high-level group of British housing experts has arrived in Canada for an on-the-spot examination of the latest methods and materials used in Canadian housing.

The 16-member group will meet Canadian housing authorities, builders, architects and timber interests to exchange ideas on building practices and housing productivity. Their discussions will centre on the Canadian system of timber frame construction.

The visit stems from an increasing interest in the adaptability of Canadian timber and building methods to suit British climate and conditions.

Why are apartment homes growing in popularity?

The Bank of Montreal in a housing review says that increased population mobility is a main cause. It also finds that apartments are best suited in terms of space and cost to young families with no children or only one child, to older couples whose children are no longer living at home, and to non-family households.

INCREASING FAST

This type of household is increasing fast and the bank finds that non-family households alone are rising each year by 24,000, double the rate of 10 years ago.

A strong demand for apartments will continue for the next few years.

Despite the apartment popularity, the single detached home remains Canada's most

popular type of dwelling and the bank finds that the modern tendency is towards larger homes.

THREE CAUSES

This is due to a rising trend in the size of Canadian families and the coincident rise in incomes. The availability of mortgage money has also helped.

A strong potential demand for new homes arises from the fact that one out of every three homes occupied in Canada today is over 40 years old.

U.K. Opens Slum Battle

LONDON (AP)—The government has announced plans to build 250,000 houses a year to clear Britain of most slums within a decade. Home ownership will be made easier through the spread of mortgage payments and a government-financed housing corporation. It is estimated there are 600,000 slum dwellings in Britain.

Educated Forecast

Average Man's Pay \$10,000 by 2000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Current and past economic trends indicate the average consumer's standard of living should rise by about 100 per cent during the next 40 years.

By the year 2000 the average breadwinner will be bringing home a pay cheque ranging from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year, nearly double the present figure, according to a study.

Mr. Average Consumer also is expected to be spending more of it on the so-called luxuries—or at least what we classify as luxuries today.

These forecasts all are part of a voluminous report by Resources for the Future Inc. (RFFI) — a foundation which spent five years studying past economic history to get a clue of what life would be like in the year 2000.

The report said the present \$5,000-a-year average salary would shoot up to \$7,500 in 20

years, and then hit at least \$10,000 by the year 2000.

Generally, forecasters base this on the belief that the economy will discover more efficient ways of doing things at less cost in the years ahead.

They expect the value of goods and services produced to rise faster than the population, in effect giving each worker a larger share of this total national income.

"This means," the report said, "that the typical household will be able to afford a standard of living by 1980 enjoyed now by only the highest 20 per cent and, by the end of the century, will be at levels now considered quite well-to-do."

RFFI researchers pointed out that in recent years the consumer is spending less of his income for day-to-day necessities such as food, shelter and clothing. This is a natural result of fast-rising incomes.

The reason is that each person can just eat so much and wear only a certain amount of clothing. As his income rises, he begins using a larger portion for items normally not considered necessities.

An economist put it: "When a man makes more money, he can't use it to eat five times as much food but he can buy himself five television sets."

DON KEDDIE

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- REMODELLING
- CABINETS
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Side-by-side on Cook Street, in the 900 block, are these two new apartment buildings, both under construction. Firwood Apartments on the right is due to open by the end of June. Upward apartment building in Victoria will continue in future as the city has less apartments for its size than any other major Canadian centre. —(Ted Shackelford.)



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U.S. Customs Starts Honor System Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—An honor system experiment began Saturday at the U.S. customs office at Idlewild Airport for foreign visitors and U.S. citizens returning from abroad.

They had only to fill out a simple identification form. Customs agents politely accepted their oral declarations as to whether they had exceeded allowances in purchases abroad.

The system, new to the U.S., will be applied to all U.S. aerial gateways if successful.



Fastening cleat to handmade cabin cruiser is Chief Lewis Parsons, 1070 Violet.—(Robin Clarke)

20 Boats Built By Navy Man

By DON GAIN

A navy chief petty officer at HMCS Dockyard has just launched the 20th boat of his shipbuilding career.

CFO Lewis Parsons, 1070 Violet, designed the lean, sharp-prowed, 25-foot cabin cruiser himself.

An RCN hull technician, he's had lots of experience, both sailing and building, for the past 35 years.

"I started when I was 15," he said. "My grandfather built small boats. I've sailed all types, even sailing schooners."

Mr. Parsons is a displaced Newfoundlander from Otter's Point near Port aux Basques. He was a commercial fisherman off the coastal banks of Newfoundland before the war. He sailed as a seaman in Canadian merchant ships and joined the navy in 1942.

The jaunty cabin cruiser is constructed of stripped cedar and is powered by a 55 Super 4 Universal engine.

The chief drew his plans two years ago and laid the keel in September, 1961. He worked from a wooden model before drawing the full-scale design.

"The sharp prow is to prevent drifting while trolling," he explained.

The cruiser, as yet unnamed, will be used on fishing and camping outings by the Parsons family.

Mrs. Parsons, a Newfoundlander from Clarendville, is an enthusiastic camper, as are daughters Joan, 20, who just graduated as a laboratory technician at St. Joseph's Hospital, and Marie, 17, in high school. Son Evan, 16, is a keen fly fisherman, his father says.

The cruiser will be kept at the RCN Sailing Association at Munro Head.

Of her test runs off Macaulay Point this week Chief Parsons said: "She sits well in the water. She splits the waves cleanly without any pounding or drifting. I'm quite pleased with her. I think I'll build another."

HMCS Ottawa Crew of Warship Hands Out \$3,200

More than \$3,200 was distributed among 20 local, national and international agencies when the Esquimaux-based destroyer HMCS Ottawa paid off May 24 for refitting and modernization.

Proceeds of canteens and other non-public fund organizations in the ship were distributed according to wishes of crew members.

Among recipients of donations were Boys' Club of Victoria, Cerebral Palsy Clinic, Armed Services Leave Centre, Conquer Cancer Campaign, Salvation Army, Red Cross Society.

Canadian National Institute for the Blind, YM-YWCA, Well Baby Clinic, HMCS Naden, Victorian Order of Nurses, SI'CA, Canadian Mental Health Association.

Militia Salute Monday

A 21-gun salute marking the 10th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's coronation will be fired by militiamen at Macaulay Point Monday.

The 5th Independent Medium Battery will use four 105-millimetre howitzers with their crews for the salute. The new commanding officer of the battery, Major T. G. Dalzell, will take the salute. It will be his first official function.

Firing will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Staff Columnist, Victoria Sunday, June 2, 1963

Track Meet Set Friday

The third annual all-school track meet between elementary schools in the Greater Victoria school district will feature 26 final events Friday night, beginning at 8 p.m. in Royal Athletic Park. The program is expected to take 90 minutes.

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Squeaking Floors Can Be Fixed

Q. About six months ago we covered a fir floor with wall-to-wall carpeting and pad. Recently squeaks have developed when a person walks across the floor. It is an old house but the trouble has developed since the carpeting was laid. Can anything be done without removing the carpet?—J.O.M.

A. This is the second question received this week on a floor-squeak problem. Reader N.N. discovered floor squeaks in a new house after the carpeting was down, so took up the carpet and renailed the floor, but it apparently did not solve the problem.

I suggest trying to fix it from the underside, which means you will have to go into the crawl space under the floor. First locate the exact area where the squeak occurs. Then cut a length of 2-by-6-inch timber that fits snugly between floor joists. Drive it up between the joists and nail it into place to give added support to the floor. Make sure that it is a tight fit and hold the bridge firmly in place as you nail.

Squeaks are often caused when sub-flooring dries and shrinks away from the floor joists. Squeaks can be located while you are under the floor by having someone walk across on top.

Another possible way to solve the problem, after locating the squeak, is to drive the thin edge of a roofing shingle between the joists and the sub-floor where gaps are found. If the floor has cross-briding, this may be causing the noise by rubbing together. To re-

lieve this, simply run a saw between the bridging strips until they do not touch. Also make sure the bridging strips are firmly nailed in place.

Loose flooring nails and loose floor boards also can cause persistent squeaks. Screws, applied from the underside, will also solve this problem. Use 1 1/4-inch round-head wood screws if the finished floor is laid directly on subfloor, which is the usual construction. If, however, the finished floor is laid on "sleepers," use a two-inch round-head wood screw and work close to the joists. Pre-drill screw holes before driving screws and tighten them while someone stands on the floor above. Any of the above methods can be used without removing the carpet.

Q. My husband and I live in a small, two-bedroom, 45-year-old house. The entire interior is board and batten, covered with many coats of paint that has now cracked, particularly where the boards join. We wish to redecorate this summer. Any suggestions other than plywood paneling?—J.S.

A. Here is one idea: You could remove the batten which covers the board joints, then remove all loose, scaly paint by wire brushing or electric sanding. Then the walls may

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

suit is possible if you apply the glaze in thin layers. The trick is to build up the damaged spots until it is level with the surrounding surface. Follow directions on the container as to how the final coat should be smoothed and note which solvent should be kept on hand to remove any surplus glaze.

Q. Can ceramic tile be applied over drywall construction? R.L.D.

A. Yes, by using a special adhesive. A tile dealer can supply you with the correct adhesive and the instructions.

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The above letters from Winkler LP* owners are just a few of many in our files. Names will be furnished on request.

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If it weren't for the testimony of actual users, you might find it hard to believe that the Winkler LP* Oil burner achieves such money-saving results. The Winkler LP* presents advanced engineering principles and revolutionary features which make it a most economical improvement over present type burners. It's a low pressure burner—and that's the basic reason for its performance. Winkler LP* burners are producing better, thermostatically controlled heating—and in most cases at lower cost than for hand-firing with coal. They are deciding oil heating only and virtually eliminating expensive service work. A demonstration will prove beyond question that there is no oil burner that provides luxury heating for less money than you ever thought possible.

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Start of Something

Frantic dive by Cleveland first-baseman Fred Whitfield comes too late to catch New York's Mickey Mantle, safe after striking out and catcher Joe Azcue dropping third strike. Yanks went on to score three unearned runs, beat Indians 5-2, and take over first place in American League.



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

It is reasonably obvious even at this early stage of the season that there are again two divisions in the four-team Inter-City Lacrosse League. Vancouver and New Westminster are in the first division to scrap it out for first place, Victoria and Nanaimo in the second division to wage a consolation argument for the third playoff spot with neither club having much hope of surviving the semi-finals. Worse, there is no really tangible evidence that either of the Island clubs has any reason to think that it will be any different in the near future.

It is, particularly in Victoria's case, a rather sad commentary on operation. Victoria Shamrocks have had their share of glory moments but success came too easily and early and in their 15th season in the ICLL, the Shamrocks are further removed from being a lacrosse power than when they stepped into senior company in 1950.

They stepped in with an all-Victoria club, made up of the best of the teams which had been playing in the open-air Stevenson Park box, and they proved they belonged from the start in a league which most will agree was probably tougher than the one they are now in.

Thirteen years ago today, the Shamrocks were in third place in the six-club ICLL. They had won three of their first six games, and they were 16-14 at the finish, in third place ahead of such established clubs as Burrards and New Westminster Salmonbellies. They were only six points behind Vancouver Indians, only seven behind New Westminster Adanacs and the Shamrocks boasted the best defensive record of any club by a clear 40 goals.

The Shamrocks then went on to beat the Indians in the semi-finals before losing to Adanacs in the ICLL final.

It was a gloriously surprising season. Fans were jamming the arena at the finish and Victoria was about to become the lacrosse capital of the world.

For next season, Norm Baker was back and the Shamrocks also brought in Archie Browning and Whitey Severson. This time they went all the way to start a string of four successive league championships. They won again in 1952, 1953 and 1954, finished second in 1955, third in 1956 and regained the league championship in 1957.

It was an amazing record of success for eight seasons. During it the Shamrocks won the league championship five times, finished second once and third twice, won the Mann Cup in 1953 and 1957 and lost in the Canadian final in 1953 and 1954—and averaged more than 45,000 fans a season while winning 162 games, losing 83 and tying five.

They were seasons to remember—the finest lacrosse in the land with, over the period, the finest team to support. On top and liking it, the Shamrocks seldom failed to bring in the necessary players. Jackie Northup followed Browning, Severson and Baker and after Northup came Alan Gill, Sarge Sammartino, Jack Blonda, Nip O'Hearn, Jack Sibbald, Gordie Johnston, Bob Dobbie, Jim McNulty, Bert Bertola, the late Pee Wee Bradshaw, Don Sherry, Ron Jay.

But despite what happened in the next seven seasons, the Shamrocks' finest season was their first, the season the "dust-bowl kids," an all-Victoria combination, sold lacrosse here by coupling better-than-expected ability with an amazing club spirit—a club spirit which was to carry over and prove at least as equally as important as importing in the successes which followed.

Some of the old originals carried on to enjoy the successes but many of them were largely forgotten. It's something that should have been done before, like in 1960 on the occasion of the club's 10th birthday, but perhaps now is the right time to pay a bit of a tribute to the first team.

The decline of the Shamrocks started at approximately the same time the early-year Shamrocks ran out of years. Since their last Mann Cup win in 1957, the Shamrocks have never been higher than third and were dead last four times. In their last five seasons, their record is 48-100-4, attendance has dipped as low as 12,369 and an average of about 20,000 and since 1960, their playing record is 28-75-2 and the average yearly attendance about 17,000. In other words, things couldn't be much worse and the time is here to start over, and what better way to start than by giving the fellows who started it all in the first place a "night"?

It poses no great problem, no less than 14 of the 16 players who were regulars in 1950 being resident in the city. Darryl Popham is deceased and Norm Coates now calls Hartford, Conn., his home town but resident here are Arnie Ferguson, Ed Popham, Fred Ranson, Art Green, Larry Booth, Len Scott, Red McMullan, Steve Kynosh, Bill Andrews, Duffi McCaghey, Tom Druse, Bob Monaghan, Anny Ovchark and Vic Sage. And also handy are most of the part-time class of '50—Ralph Temple, Austin Cullen, Al Denoni, Geordie Ellis, Jim McKechnie and Ken Banks.

Bringing them all together for a "night" at Memorial Arena couldn't help but help. It should bring out many fans who have lost the habit but who will well remember the first Shamrocks. Most of all, seeing the originals together again will be a reminder that if it could be done once it can be done again. In 13 years Victoria has failed to produce enough of its own to match its first ICLL team. Perhaps what we need is living proof that it can be done.

Pastrano New Champion In Big Boxing Upset

By BOB MYERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Underrated Willie Pastrano won the light heavyweight championship of the world Saturday night, punching out a split decision over Harold Johnson in the biggest upset of the year in the fight game.

An underdog at odds that ranged up to 6-1 in this gambling mecca, the 27-year-old Pastrano, from North Miami Beach, Fla., brought a crowd of some 5,000 to its feet in a rousing 15th

round that clinched the victory. Johnson, a tried man of 34 after a grueling contest, weighed 173½. Pastrano weighed 174.

The suspense was intense as the ring announcer rounded up the scoring slips: Most of the crowd at the Las Vegas Convention Centre thought Pastrano was the winner, and a groan arose when it was revealed there had been a split decision.

The suspense didn't last long. Referee Jimmy Olivas scored

it 69 for Pastrano and 68 for Johnson. Judge John Romero had it 69-68 for Johnson. But Judge Harry Krause shifted the nod to the New Orleans-born Pastrano, 69-67.

The Associated Press scored it 70-69 for the new champion. Johnson, who was clear claim to the world title in a fight with Doug Jones last year, almost pulled the fight out of the fire with a smashing right to the jaw in the 13th round. It buckled Willie's knees.

But the remarkable Pastrano, recuperating instantly, danced out of danger and was popping lefts away at Johnson's chin for the rest of the round.

Johnson continued his desperate comeback in the 14th and won the round. But it was the phantom from Florida who took the play in the final three minutes.

MORE SPORT PAGES 13, 14

utes, jabbing and retreating as Johnson tried his best to get in a knockout punch.

Willie built up an early lead in the first five rounds. But Johnson, landing effectively to the body, narrowed the gap and it was a fast, action-filled fight from there on.

Johnson had the longer reach by three inches but, while it might not have appeared so to the television audience, Pastrano was able to successfully roll and bob away from many of the big punches from the champion.

NO RUNNING

Johnson trapped Pastrano in a neutral corner in the fourth, but there was no running away for Pastrano—who is noted for his hit-and-run strategy.

Willie slugged his way out of the corner as both traded punches in a fast flurry.

As the decision was announced at the fight's end, Pastrano, manager Angelo Dundee, and trainer Lou Groves leaped high with joy. It was the first time Pastrano, in 13 years of boxing, had ever had a title opportunity.

FATHERS OF FIVE

The new champion, the father of five youngsters, shouted: "I'm very, very happy."

Johnson, who won the National Boxing Association version of the division in 1951, had not lost a fight since 1955.

Managers indicated there will probably be a rematch.



NEW CHAMPION PASTRANO ... very happy.

Johnson Tired From Chasing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "I want a rematch with Pastrano," Johnson said, "but I don't think he'll fight me again."

Johnson's manager, Pat Oliveri, said "Harold chased him all over the ring."

The gloomy few who stood around to offer condolences to the dethroned champion mustered agreement with Oliveri.

Answered dethroned Harold Johnson:

"I never heard of a challenger running and still winning the fight."

Pastrano sat broiled, but grinning, while a crowd of well-wishers pummeled him in his dressing room.

"I tried to outsmart him. I fought a cautious fight. Johnson hits hard. It was close, I admit. 'I don't know who I'll fight next,' said Pastrano.

CHAMP STUNNED

Johnson, meanwhile, was sitting puffy-eyed but unemotional in his dressing room. There was a sparse gathering of die-hard supporters around him. Said Johnson:

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Jones also won a new car—the pace vehicle in the race Thursday—\$1,000 worth of clothing, a color television set and many other prizes.

The purse broke last year's record of \$426,192.37. Drivers have contracts with the car owners which usually pay them from 40 to 50 per cent of the earnings.

Jones captured the race with an Agajanian Special.

Jim Clark of Scotland was second in a Lotus-Ford and won \$55,238. A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., third in a Sheraton-Thompson Special, won \$32,613.61.

The only Canadian entry, a Thompson Special owned by Ed Kostenuk of Victoria, placed 29th among the 33 finishers and won \$5,400. The car was driven by Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, Tex.

Vicettes Try Powerhouse

Victoria Vicettes, who beat Vancouver Eldorado twice to open their women's softball schedule, take on the power team of the mainland league today at Central Park.

Vancouver Fairmonts, who lead their league in hitting, play a doubleheader against Vicettes, first game starting at 1:30.

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MONDAY, 8:30 p.m.

Nashville vs. Tynes

Adults 50¢ — Children 25¢

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Royal Athletic Park — 8:30 p.m.

Admission \$2.00 Students 50¢

Tickets on Sale at Horsehair News, 1231 Government St.

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DRAG RACING

SUNDAY—COBBLE HILL

TIME TRIALS 10:00 A.M. — 2:00 P.M.

ELIMINATIONS 2:00 P.M.

Drive by Hill Bay and Watch for Signs. Safe With Caution.

Yanks Grab Lead Cards Still Drive

Southpaw Dick Ellsworth of the Chicago Cubs and veteran Pittsburgh Pirate righthander Bob Friend barely missed no-batters yesterday but it was the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees who made the biggest news in the major baseball leagues.

The Cardinals, who gambled pitching (Larry Jackson and

ally being stopped, to lead the Angels at the plate.

However, Minnesota Twins made it 11 wins in 12 games to restart their drive for a contending position, blasting Detroit Tigers, 7-1, as rookie Jim Roland staved off a minor-league assignment with a five-hitter.

SURPRISE BUNT

Ellsworth wound up with the season's fourth one-hitter when slugger Wes Covington surprised the Chicago Cub infield with a bunt to start the fifth inning. The Phillies got great pitching from rookie John Bower but lost, 9-2, to a home run by Andre Rodgers and a run-scoring double by Ernie Banks.

Friend, who pitched Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-1 win over New York Mets, had retired 17 men in a row when he friend tried to field a topped ball by Ed Kranepool. It went for a single to end no-hit hopes and Friend yielded another single in the eighth inning.

Los Angeles Dodgers, missing their chances as the Cardinals took two straight from the

Giants, lost despite another great effort by Sandy Koufax.

Koufax gave up only three hits after setting down the first 11 batters he faced but lost, 1-0, to Cincinnati Reds when ex-Dodger Darryl Spencer singled after a double by Vada Pinson. Joey Jay, going the route for the first time in nine starts for his second win in eight decisions, held the Dodgers to four hits.

Willie slugged his way out of the corner as both traded punches in a fast flurry.

As the decision was announced at the fight's end, Pastrano, manager Angelo Dundee, and trainer Lou Groves leaped high with joy. It was the first time Pastrano, in 13 years of boxing, had ever had a title opportunity.

The new champion, the father of five youngsters, shouted: "I'm very, very happy."

Johnson, who won the National Boxing Association version of the division in 1951, had not lost a fight since 1955.

Managers indicated there will probably be a rematch.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	26	15	.632	—
Baltimore	26	19	.576	3 1/2
Chicago	25	20	.556	5
Kansas City	25	20	.556	5
Minnesota	22	22	.500	8 1/2
Boston	22	21	.512	9
Los Angeles	21	25	.458	12 1/2
Detroit	17	27	.389	17 1/2
Cleveland	17	26	.396	18
Washington	16	28	.364	19 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	29	19	.604	—
St. Louis	29	21	.578	1 1/2
Los Angeles	28	20	.583	2 1/2
Chicago	26	22	.542	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	23	.521	6 1/2
Cincinnati	25	23	.521	6 1/2
Philadelphia	22	26	.458	10 1/2
Minnesota	22	26	.458	10 1/2
Houston	20	29	.408	13 1/2
New York	18	32	.360	17 1/2

Lindy McDaniel) from an already tight mound staff to get a shortstop (Dick Groat) and an outfielder (George Altman), drove within one game of the National League lead with their 10th win in 11 games. And the Yankees, who appear to have come up with a new pitching star in Jim Bouton, drove into the American League lead.

GOES ROUTE

Ron Taylor returned to Butler as he went the route for the Cards in a 7-4 win over San Francisco Giants which gave the St. Louis club a chance to tie for the lead in today's game.

The young righthander got errorless support, a spectacular catch from Altman and a key double as he survived 10 hits. Stan Musial, singing in a run on each of his first three trips, led the St. Louis attack.

Bouton, a powerful young righthander who graduated to starting ranks after outstanding relief jobs early in the season, went the distance for the fourth time and won his own game by driving in four runs to make it seven victories in eight decisions.

TIES SCORE

Veteran Al Donovan retired 14 Yankees in a row to take a 1-0 lead into the sixth inning. Then Roger Maris, who also hit two singles, tied the score with a home run. In the seventh inning, the Indians walked Clete Boyer with two out and runners on first and second to get at Bouton, who had only one hit in 22 trips this season and only two hits in 32 trips last season.

It was a sad mistake, Bouton lining the first ball right to the fence in left-center field for a three-run double. He also provided the fifth New York run with a force-out in the ninth inning.

Meanwhile, Baltimore Orioles slipped 32 percentage points back by losing for the fourth straight game. They were stopped on four hits by Ken McBride as Los Angeles Angels romped to a 7-1 decision. Rookie Charlie Dees had three hits, running his streak to six successive safeties before finishing.

Big Effort Falls Short In Nanaimo

GP W L Pct. GBL
Vancouver 10 8 2 66.7 5 1/2
New Westminster 9 8 3 51.9 12
Victoria 7 10 3 41.3 14
Nanaimo 10 9 3 52.4 4

Last night's score: New Westminster 15, Nanaimo 14.
1st game: Tuesday—New Westminster vs. Vancouver.

NANAIMO — A dramatic second-half comeback fell just short for Nanaimo here last night as New Westminster held on for a 15-14 victory in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

Playing their first game under new coach Buddy Dumont, the Nanaimo youngsters turned in their best effort of the season despite a disastrous start. They trailed, 11-4, at the half, but when Dumont put Al Shuker in goal in place of Gerry Shires for the second half Nanaimo began to roll.

GREAT SAVE

Dumont's club had the deficit cut to 13-8 after three quarters, and trailed 12-11 with five minutes left. New Westminster then scored three goals, and Nanaimo raced back for three more. It took a sensational save by New Westminster goalie Les Norman in the final seconds to avert overtime.

Jack Barclay, Cliff Sepka and Paul Parnell each scored three times for New Westminster. Jack Bloor and Billy Jobb got two goals each, and Wayne Shuttleworth and Ron Loftus scored once.

Big John Ferguson, having his finest season, scored four goals and assisted on another for Nanaimo. Tom McVie added three goals, Bill Russell and Terry Davis scored twice, and Arnie Dugan, Don Morelli and Al Fearon got one goal each.

New Westminster		Nanaimo	
Norman	0 0 0	G. Shires	0 0 0
Bloor	2 0 2	Glover	0 0 0
McVie	1 0 0	Barclay	0 0 0
Shuttleworth	1 2 5	B. Shires	0 0 0
Loftus	0 0 0	Dees	0 0 0
Parrott	3 2 0	Jobb	0 0 0
Oldy	0 0 0	Pearson	1 0 0
Shuker	0 0 0	Williams	0 0 0
Siddons	0 0 0	Biggs	0 0 0
Loftus	1 2 0	Russell	2 1 1
Shuker	0 0 0	Ferguson	0 0 0
Williams	0 0 0	McVie	3 1 1
Shuker	0 0 0	McDaniel	0 0 0
Barclay	3 0 2	Clarkson	0 0 0
C. Seaton	0 0 0	Watson	0 0 0
Shuker	0 0 0	Shuker	0 0 0
Totals 15 9 13		Totals 14 8 8	
Totals stopped:			
Norman	6 10 9 10		
G. Shires	13 11 10 10		
Score by periods:			
New Westminster	3 2 4 2		
Nanaimo	3 2 4 2		

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

A delightful spot for a family drive and picnic is Lost Creek, 14 miles beyond Jordan River on the gravel road to Port Renfrew.

Anglers won't find anything much but the odd small trout in Lost Creek, but you will find a lovely swimming hole, just above the bridge on the right as you head to Port Renfrew.

You will find nice sandy spots for a picnic or camping and fascinating trails through tall timbers and ferns.

It is only a short 10-minute walk downstream from the bridge until your way will be barred by canyon country and fishy-looking, but barren, river pools.

If you were to climb further downstream . . . and it would be quite a hike, you would find high falls, which is the reason Lost Creek is barren of fish. We haven't caught any, but we are told that below these falls there are sometimes some nice cutthroat and the odd steelhead.

The provincial parks branch has had the foresight to set the small, easily accessible area, up and downstream from the bridge, aside for a provincial park.

It is not too well known, but well enough known that a trail through the forest is pretty well marked. About two-thirds, or seven minutes, along the trail is an abandoned cabin, probably one that was built by a prospector or hunter.

The trail is bordered by salmon berry bushes, some high over your head, and when we visited Lost Creek Friday some of the salmon berries were ripening. Others were still in bloom. We have marked the area for a return visit in a few weeks and hope we get there in time for a feed.

Within a few yards of the bridge, on both sides, there is lovely fine sand, and this is where families picnic and sometimes camp.

There are scores of different kinds of rocks along the riverbanks and it looks like a rockhound's paradise.

Lost Creek is just a 55-mile scenic drive from Victoria, 45 of it on paved road, but the paved section from Dewdney Flats to Muir Creek is just about the bounciest pavement we have ridden on in all our travels. Once our boat bounced off the trailer. We are almost positive Premier Bennett or Highway Minister Gagliardi have never driven the Sooke Road, because surely they would have done something about it. We don't mind the curves, but the road is like riding a bumpy horse bareback.

But, in spite of the bumps, it is a drive well worth taking once in a while.

Views of Sooke Basin, through Sassenos, and Sooke Harbor are grand. The surf and boiling tides at Otter Point are sometimes magnificent. Tugwell and Muir Creek are interesting stops and Port Renfrew, just 20 miles from Sooke, is a popular spot for a Sunday drive.

Kirby Creek is worth investigating and Jordan River provides a fine river-mouth beach to explore.

The road from Muir Creek to Jordan River is good and has few bumps and the gravel road to Port Renfrew has been freshly graded and is as good as you can expect of a gravel road.

Two and a quarter miles and four bridges past Jordan River is Parker Creek and 50 yards beyond that is the entrance to the China Beach trail, which is now clearly marked by a sign. It is a 20-minute walk down a lovely sylvan trail to this fine west coast beach, which will some day be developed as a provincial park.

In the next 12 miles before Lost Creek, you pass over McVicar Creek, Circo Creek, Pitt Creek, Boulder Creek and Paton Creek, all of which would be interesting to follow to the sea, but rugged hiking to do it.

Lost Creek is just about the mid-point between Jordan River and Port Renfrew.

We had a chat at Lost Creek with Victoria district federal fisheries officers Harry Grainger and John Holland, who were returning from a duty trip to Port Renfrew . . . and we learned some good news for sports fishermen.

The federal fisheries department has set up a special sports fishing committee headed by a senior official and including two biologists and a protection officer, among others. They will be working exclusively on sports fishing problems and will shortly start mingling with sports fishermen and groups to find out just what the problems are and to seek ways to solve them.

Preliminary work in organizing the sports fishing committee was done last year and now the committee has been formed and is getting down to business. It marks a big stride forward for sports fishermen, who are at last being recognized.

As far as this area . . . Port Renfrew to Oak Bay and even to Cowichan Bay . . . is concerned, the big problem is that the salmon aren't getting through those nets at the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait. Last year some 20,000 sports salmon fishermen in this area shared only 800 coho, while the netters caught a near record 400,000 coho at the entrance to the Strait.

Winonly Wins In Stretch Run

From AP Reports

Winonly outlasted Mr. Conistechy in a torrid stretch drive yesterday and won the \$122,300 California Stakes at Arlington in 1:41 4-5.

Winonly's winning share of \$77,300 raised the lifetime earnings for the six-year-old bay to \$306,264.

At Aqueduct, Spicy Living noosed out Smart Deb in the \$91,725 Mother Goose Stakes — second leg of the triple crown for three-year-old fillies. Lamb Chop was third in the field of 14.

Spicy Living, timed in 1:30 2-5, won the \$50,000 Acorn May 18 and tries to complete the triple crown sweep June 22 in the \$100,000 Coaching Club American Oaks.

Behaving Deby scored her fifth straight win by taking the \$24,350 Polly Drummond Stakes at Delaware Park in :56 for five furlongs. Castle Forbes was second and Busy Jill third.

At Monmouth Park, Grey Pet teeled off six furlongs in 1:08 4-5 to take the \$16,500

Long Branch Stakes, beating Near Man and the highly-regarded Ahoy, which was a struggling third.

Mr. Clubhouse, a 55-1 shot, led every step of the way in winning the \$34,700 Nashua Stakes at Washington Park, paying \$112.40, \$39.60 and \$16.40 Devil It was second for a \$10.80 payoff and Grand Stand, a 60-1 shot, paid \$25.20 to show.

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Grades VII-XII

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Fees: Day Boys \$450-\$575 p.a. Boarders: \$1,450-\$1,550 p.a. Applications for September vacancies are now being received.

For Prospectus: Apply Headmaster, University School, Victoria, B.C.

Greatest Hoax in Baseball

By JOE REICHEL

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe Ralph Houk is right. Maybe New York Yankees have a "live-million dollar infield," as manager Houk proclaims.

Five million or 50 million, the Yankee foursome of Clete Boyer, Tony Kubek, Bobby Richardson and Joe Pepitone can never hope to match the glory and fame lavished on the fabled infield of Chicago Cubs of nearly half a century ago.

Few, if any, today can identify the third baseman Harry Seinfeld of that Cub infield, but hardly anyone hasn't heard

of the famed double play combination of Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance.

And therein lies a great hoax, a gigantic piece of propaganda that transformed an ordinary double play combination into a legendary one.

Joe Tinker, Johnny Evers and Frank Chance were good. The Cubs would never have won four pennants in five years without them. But shortstop Tinker and second baseman Evers, as scrappy and as inventive as they were, couldn't come close to today's double play men. The art of making the double play has increased tremendously in

technique and in speed of execution. Franklin F. Adams, then a baseball writer on the New York Evening Mail, was the man who gave the Cubs' trio ever-lasting fame by writing eight lines of verse:

These are the maddest of possible words, Tinker to Evers to Chance.

Trio of bear cube and fletcher ten birds, Tinker to Evers to Chance.

Ruthlessly pricking our gonfalon bubble,

Making a Giant hit into a double.

Words that are heavy with nothing but trouble, Tinker to Evers to Chance.

The truth is the double play was not perpetrated by this trio any more than by less famous contemporaries. It Dick Groat collaborated in 126 only seems that way.

In the five years from 1906 through 1910, the trio accounted for no more than 54 double plays in 770 games. Through 21 world series games 1906-07-08-10, the Cubs executed 16 double plays.

Either Tinker or Evers or Chance was involved in 14.

However, not one double play was made by the Cubs in which all three—Tinker, Evers and Chance—were involved. By way of comparison, Pittsburgh's double play combination of second baseman Bill Mazeroski and shortstop Dick Groat collaborated in 126 double plays last year.

The current New York Mets, with two unheralded rookies performing around the middle station—shortstop Al Moran and second baseman Ron Hunt—thus far have completed 45 double plays.

FAN FARE



By Walt Dittus

To Improve Image

Hockey Goes to College

TORONTO (CP) — What's wrong with hockey's image in Canada?

Plenty, apparently, because there's a strong move under way to improve it.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, with assistance from the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and the federal government, will introduce a new program late this summer at five Canadian universities.

With a \$50,000 grant from the National Fitness Council, the CAHA is sponsoring five

hockey leadership institutes. The CIAU is directing the program and professional educationists, with help from prominent coaches, will be in charge.

A selection committee will handpick 250 amateur coaches from among the candidates. Those selected will attend the expenses-paid, 10-day program at the institute nearest their homes—50 coaches at each of the five universities.

THE VALUE

One of the messages pushed at the coaches will be the value of education to a hockey player.

Major W. J. (Danny) McLeod, athletic director of Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., is the CIAU's representative in discussions with the CAHA.

"There isn't one in 10,000 amateurs who make the National Hockey League," McLeod said in a telephone interview. "We have to condition them to just playing in the National Hockey League."

"We have to improve the image of our game in the eyes of our country."

IDEA EXPLAINED

McLeod said coaches will be urged to explain the importance of education to players in their area, but not necessarily university education.

"Some of them haven't the goods to get into university," he said. "But even if they're encouraged to take up a trade, it will be an improvement. We want to help them prepare to take their places in society when their playing days are over."

The institutes will be held at the University of New Brunswick, University of Montreal, Royal Military College, University of Saskatchewan and University of Alberta at Edmonton.

In addition to the education angle, coaches will be taught

the philosophy of hockey, fundamentals and officiating and there will be instructions in hockey management.

Winning Pitcher Hits Clinching Home Run

Brian Craig tossed a two-hitter and won his own game in the sixth inning with the league's first homer of the season last night as Merchants downed Oak Bay Firemen, 3-2, in the Carnarvon Pony League.

Rod Heesgrave turned in a no-hitter in the Lake Hill Little League while Pilots beat Canada Dry, 2-1.

CARNARVON
Oak Firemen 3, Merchants 2.
Phil Pinnett, Tony Walters (4) and Lee Denny, Brian Craig and Tom Bahr.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Hampden 2, Lake Hill 1.
Bill Campbell, Brian Timothy, Graham Lee (3) and Bill Scott, Steve France, Randy Crook (3), Earl Wale (3) and Tom O'Connell.

LAKE HILL
Pilots 2, Canada Dry 1.
Oristiano 2, Dan Green, Tom Jarvis (2) and Greg and Terry Strindland.

FAIRFIELD
Douglas 6, Oak Bay 3.
NAP Vets 6, 4-3.

BOB BROWN AND NIS POUSEN: Derek Priest and Charlie Spittal.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
Bill Wheeler and Gary Van Buitik; Rudy Fines and Tim Markham.

CANADA DRY
Steve Bridgman and Jim Hunter; Rod Heesgrave and Ricky Rumbly.

LAKE HILL
Kamen 2, Peterson 1.
Dennis Sarante and Gary Lindberg; Brian Bahr, Barry Miller (2), Jim McAvoy (3) and McAvoy, Gary (with 3).

LAKE HILL
Trev Olson and Terry Simpson; Bob Martin, Richard Adams (3) and Bob Crook.

LAKE HILL
Goldies 3, Individuals 2.
Ken Williams, Victor Bernard (2) and John Demers; Ken Cole, Dale Fitzhugh (3) and Len Manns.

LAKE HILL
Goldies 3, Individuals 2.

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Firefighters Dump United

VANCOUVER—Vancouver Firefighters, who won the Province Cup on a hotly-disputed penalty goal last weekend, went the penalty route again here yesterday and knocked Victoria United out of the Pacific Coast Soccer League semi-finals.

Bob MacKay scored on a penalty kick with 13 minutes gone in the first half for the only goal of the game—a game played before only 350 fans at Callister Park. Firemen now play the winner of today's Canadian-Columbus semi-final.

Blundell, the FCCL scoring champion, was pulled down by

United fullback Len Anderson in the penalty area, and MacKay beat Barry Sadler cleanly with the ensuing shot.

Other than that play, the game was rather dull, with neither side showing to advantage.

Big Match On Today

The long-awaited battle between Victoria's amateur Bid Wakeham and a professional Lyle Crawford of Vancouver for the unofficial B.C. match play golf championship goes today at Uplands Golf Club. Crawford, Vancouver match play champ, and Wakeham, Vancouver Island champion, play an 18-hole match starting at 2 p.m.

EMPRESS MOTORS APPOINTMENT



It is with pleasure that Empress Motors announces the appointment of Mr. Chris Cook to their sales staff. Mr. Cook, well known in the Car Sales field, brings his experience to this Pontiac-Buick-Vauxhall agency. You are invited to call him at EV 2-7121 for prompt, courteous assistance in buying your next car. For a Good Deal and a Good Deal More, it's Empress Motors, 500 Fort Street at Quadra.

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- HAS MORE POWER** (112 h.p. for passing safety)
- AND A CHOICE OF V-6**
- GIVES MORE ECONOMY** Up to 30 M.P.G.
- GIVES MORE SAFETY**
 - Dual Brake System
 - Self-Adjusting Brakes (oversize)
 - Body on Frame Construction
 - Padded Dash
 - Dual Electric 2-Speed Wipers
 - Dual Headlights
- GIVES MORE COMFORT**
 - Ladies' Vanity Kit
 - Dual Armrests
 - Flat Floors for easy entry and exit
 - Continuous Interior Air Filtering
- GIVES MORE VALUE**
 - Oil Filter
 - Direct Reading Oil and Generator Instruments
 - Washable Interior (no seat covers needed)
 - Sapphire Finish (no waxing needed)
 - Alternator
 - 18-Gauge Metal (heaviest in its class)
 - Aluminized Muffler and Tailpipe (double life)
 - 24,000-MILE or 24-MONTH 100% GUARANTEE

STUDEBAKER IS A COMPACT ONLY IN PRICE AND OPERATING ECONOMY!

Outstanding Reliability, 3-Time Winner of the World's Longest and Toughest Rally

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Leonard Eliminated

Ex-Grid Coach Leads Speedway

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Husky Claude King, former prep football coach, grabbed the 36-hole lead of the \$25,000 Speedway Festival Open Golf Tournament Saturday with a six-under-par 65 for a 133 total and a one-stroke edge over Fred Hawkins.

Hawkins, the El Paso, Tex., veteran, who hasn't won since taking the 1956 Oklahoma City Open, blew a four-foot birdie putt on the last hole and wound up with a 33-68 for 133.

King fashioned a 32-33 against the Speedway course par of 35-71.

In addition to Hawkins, there was a big group of par wreckers snapping at King's heels in the race for the \$10,000 first prize in the 72-hole event.

Strapping Bill Collins of Gros-

singer, N.Y., posted a 134 with a second round of 34-33-67.

Also at 134 was the pre-tournament favorite, Tony Lema with a 34-30-64.

Bracketed at 135 were Miller Barber of San Antonio, Tex., with a 66; Chi Chi Rodriguez of Puerto Rico, 68; Tommy Aaron, Gainesville, Ga., with 64; Jerry Edwards, Fort Worth, Tex., 66; and seamed Julius Boros, 67.

Lowest round of the day was by rank outsider Jerry Pittman, Tulsa, Okla., who fashioned a 33-30-63, one shot short of the tournament record for the 6,667-yard layout. Aaron, who lost a sudden death playoff to Lema for the recent Memphis Open title, coupled 32s on a card that included two eagle putts of 30 and 5 feet.

FIELD CUT

At the halfway point, 75 players were under par 142. The 75 will continue for the next 36 holes as the field was trimmed, leaving the par shooters on the sidelines.

Among those cut were such well-known players as Frank Stranahan, Joe Campbell, Jack Fleck, Stan Leonard, Al Baldwin, Dick Mayer, Jackie Cupit, Johnny Pott, Tommy Jenkins and Ken Venturi.

Canada's Jerry Magee posted a 70 for 139.

Shawnigan Eights Triumph

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Shawnigan Lake Boys School junior eights, getting ready for a European tour later this summer, defeated Green Lake from Seattle by four lengths at the Shawnigan Rowing Regatta Saturday.

Shawnigan School also won the junior fours with coxswain, with Green Lake second.

Senior fours, without cox, went to Vancouver Rowing Club with Kelowna Rowing Club second.

U.S. Pan-American Games rower Ted Nash of Lake Washington Club won the senior sculls and Nash combined with clubmate Gary Baines to win the senior pairs. A Vancouver duo was second in that event.

Major League Pace-Setters

(Including Friday's games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Club	Philadelphia	AR	R	W	L
Cincinnati	Philadelphia	127	28	45	354
St. Louis	St. Louis	126	28	44	330
San Francisco	San Francisco	125	28	43	334
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	124	28	42	334
Chicago	Chicago	123	28	41	334
San Diego	San Diego	122	28	40	334
Atlanta	Atlanta	121	28	39	334
Washington	Washington	120	28	38	334
Montreal	Montreal	119	28	37	334
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	118	28	36	334
St. Paul	St. Paul	117	28	35	334
San Francisco	San Francisco	116	28	34	334
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	115	28	33	334
Chicago	Chicago	114	28	32	334
San Diego	San Diego	113	28	31	334
Philadelphia	Philadelphia	112	28	30	334
Atlanta	Atlanta	111	28	29	334
Washington	Washington	110	28	28	334
Montreal	Montreal	109	28	27	334
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	108	28	26	334
St. Paul	St. Paul	107	28	25	334
San Francisco	San Francisco	106	28	24	334
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	105	28	23	334
Chicago	Chicago	104	28	22	334
San Diego	San Diego	103	28	21	334
Philadelphia	Philadelphia	102	28	20	334
Atlanta	Atlanta	101	28	19	334
Washington	Washington	100	28	18	334
Montreal	Montreal	99	28	17	334
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	98	28	16	334
St. Paul	St. Paul	97	28	15	334
San Francisco	San Francisco	96	28	14	334
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	95	28	13	334
Chicago	Chicago	94	28	12	334
San Diego	San Diego	93	28	11	334
Philadelphia	Philadelphia	92	28	10	334
Atlanta	Atlanta	91	28	9	334
Washington	Washington	90	28	8	334
Montreal	Montreal	89	28	7	334
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	88	28	6	334
St. Paul	St. Paul	87	28	5	334
San Francisco	San Francisco	86	28	4	334
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	85	28	3	334
Chicago	Chicago	84	28	2	334
San Diego	San Diego	83	28	1	334
Philadelphia	Philadelphia	82	28	0	334
Atlanta	Atlanta	81	28	0	334
Washington	Washington	80	28	0	334
Montreal	Montreal	79	28	0	334
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	78	28	0	334
St. Paul	St. Paul	77	28	0	334
San Francisco	San Francisco	76	28	0	334
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	75	28	0	334
Chicago	Chicago	74	28	0	334
San Diego	San Diego	73	28	0	334
Philadelphia	Philadelphia	72	28	0	334
Atlanta	Atlanta	71	28	0	334
Washington	Washington	70	28	0	334
Montreal	Montreal	69	28	0	334
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	68	28	0	334
St. Paul	St. Paul	67	28	0	334
San Francisco	San Francisco	66	28	0	334
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	65	28	0	334
Chicago	Chicago	64	28	0	334
San Diego	San Diego	63	28	0	334
Philadelphia	Philadelphia	62	28	0	334
Atlanta	Atlanta	61	28	0	334
Washington	Washington	60	28	0	334
Montreal	Montreal	59	28	0	334
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	58	28	0	334
St. Paul	St. Paul	57	28	0	334
San Francisco	San Francisco	56	28	0	334
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	55	28	0	334
Chicago	Chicago	54	28	0	334
San Diego	San Diego	53	28	0	334
Philadelphia	Philadelphia	52	28	0	334
Atlanta	Atlanta	51	28	0	334
Washington	Washington	50	28	0	334
Montreal	Montreal	49	28	0	334
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	48	28	0	334
St. Paul	St. Paul	47	28	0	334
San Francisco	San Francisco	46	28	0	334
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	45	28	0	334
Chicago	Chicago	44	28	0	334
San Diego	San Diego	43	28	0	334
Philadelphia	Philadelphia	42	28	0	334
Atlanta	Atlanta	41	28	0	334
Washington	Washington	40	28	0	334
Montreal	Montreal	39	28	0	334
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	38	28	0	334
St. Paul	St. Paul	37	28	0	334
San Francisco	San Francisco	36	28	0	334
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San Francisco	San Francisco	16	28	0	334
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	15	28	0	334
Chicago	Chicago	14	28	0	334
San Diego	San Diego	13	28	0	334
Philadelphia	Philadelphia	12	28	0	334
Atlanta	Atlanta	11	28	0	334
Washington	Washington	10	28	0	334
Montreal	Montreal	9	28	0	334
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St. Paul	St. Paul	7	28	0	334
San Francisco	San Francisco	6	28	0	334
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	5	28	0	334
Chicago	Chicago	4	28	0	334
San Diego	San Diego	3	28	0	334
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San Francisco	San Francisco	0	28	0	334
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	0	28	0	334
Chicago	Chicago	0			

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—Second Big Week of Outstanding Values—

Lunch Box
Potato Chips
59¢

Fresh and Crisp,
12-oz. pkg.

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Prepared from Fresh
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ORANGES**

Fresh, California — Sweet and Juicy
Medium size

2 lbs. 29¢

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Pancake Flour
Regular, Buckwheat or Buttermilk

3½-lb.
bag 49¢

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Choice Tomatoes Town House, 20-oz. tin 4 for 69¢

Meat Pies Manor House Frozen, Beef, Chicken or Turkey, 8-oz., each 4 for 85¢

Tomato Catsup Taste Tels, 18-oz. bottle 29¢

Kraft Dinner Easy to Prepare, 7½-oz. pkg., in tote bag 4 for 45¢

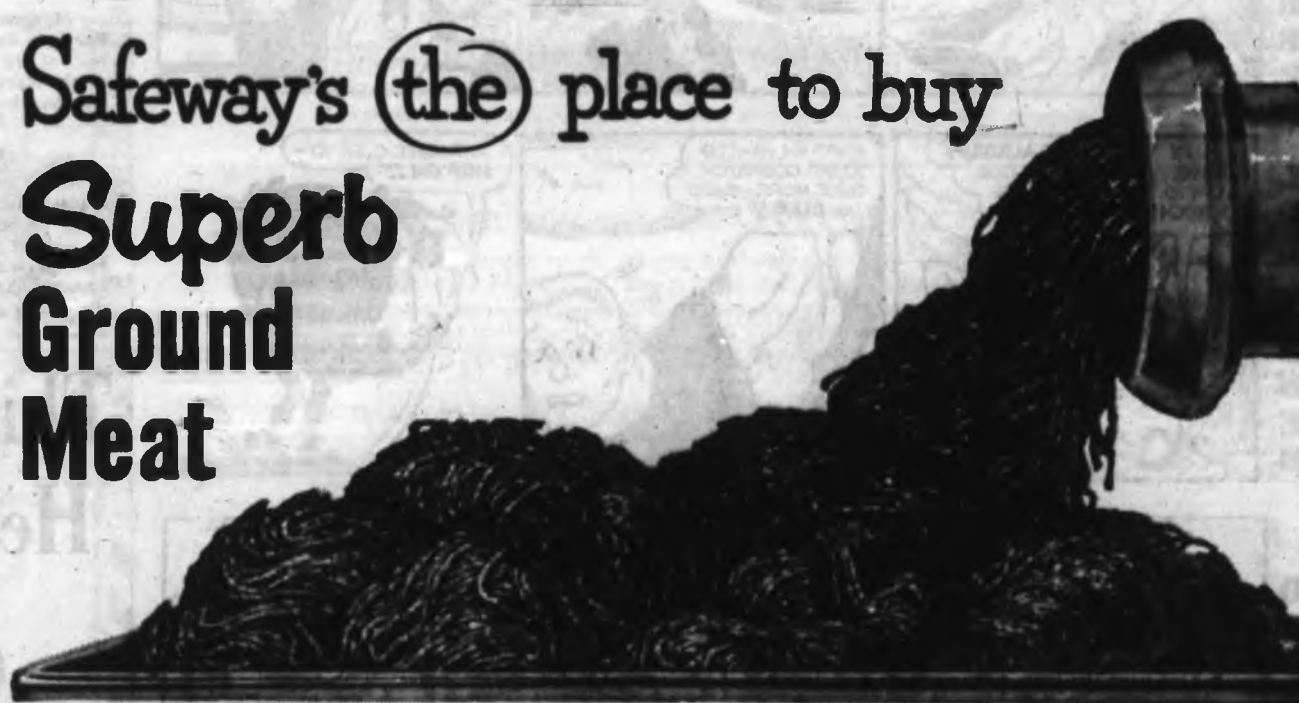
Cheez Whiz Kraft Cheese Spread, Plain or Pimento, 16-oz. jar 59¢

Soda Crackers Busy Baker, Plain or Salted, 16-oz. foil-wrapped pkg. 29¢

Fish and Chips Captain's Choice, Frozen, 20-oz. pkg. 49¢

Dill Pickles Zippy, Plain or Kosher, 88-oz. jar 69¢

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Garden Notes

Destruction Best Cure

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES

POET'S NARCISUS (W.H.B. Victoria)—I'm afraid I can't be of much help in treating the blighting and distortion of the blooms on your double white Poeticus. This trouble is becoming increasingly common among older bulbs of double narcissus, but to the best of my knowledge, the cause of the trouble has not been pinpointed nor is any cure known. It is probably either a virus infection or some genetical fault.

If they were my plants I'd pull them up and burn them, and treat the soil with some cheap household disinfectant, replacing them next fall with younger bulbs from an outside source.

MEXICAN ORANGE (R.E.V. Cordova Bay)—The twig and leaves you sent me for identification are from a shrub called *Cholaya ternata*, nicknamed Mexican Orange, although it is only distantly related to the true orange. *Cholaya* is a most attractive subject, with handsome foliage and

masses of white flowers fragrant with the scent of orange blossoms.

It is of borderline hardiness here and may kill to the ground in a bad winter unless given a sheltered position and really first-class drainage. Ordinary garden soil is quite satisfactory as long as the ground doesn't stay soggy wet through the winter months.

Cuttings will root quite readily in sandy soil under the protection of a coldframe. The best time to take and root slips of *Cholaya* is in late July.

SPANISH BROOM (T.F. Saanichton)—It isn't necessary to freeze the seeds of Spanish Broom before sowing, nor do you have to chip or file a hole in the seeds. They germinate fairly readily without any special treatment.

The recommended method is to sow in sandy loam soil in a greenhouse or heated frame in February. At this time of the year, however, your best bet would be to sow in a sunny spot outdoors, preferably in three-inch pots sunk in the ground,

then lift them in October and give the small plants the protection of a coldframe for their first winter. They could be planted out in their permanent positions next spring.

FLOWERS FOR SHADE (J.L. Victoria)—A north-facing bed eight feet long and only 18 inches wide poses something of a problem, for the taller shade-lovers such as foxglove and columbine would be out of proportion and you couldn't put in more than a single row of them, while most of the dwarf woodland plants are in bloom for too short a period.

In such a position, below your kitchen window, nasturtium is essential, and I suggest you edge the bed with bricks or tile blocks, enriching the soil with leafmould and a little bone meal.

Tuberous begonias would do well in such soil and aspect, or if you could get plants of the dwarf *Impatiens* hybrids, these little "Busy Lizzie" plants bloom their heads off all summer in shades of pink, salmon, orange, red and white.

The Frivolous World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Stop! They Want to Get Off

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Those newly-tied lovebirds, Joan Collins and Anthony Newley, are planning to fly the coop. They will settle in that beautiful tax-free country, Switzerland—as soon as his *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off*, drops him off.

Peter O'Toole's wife Elin Phillips, is playing Richard Burton's mistress in Becket. O'Toole as you know is King Henry II in the same picture. And this way Elin Taylor can be sure of no hanky panky. Elin is pretty. But Peter is strong.

Ava Gardner said no thank you to the movie version of *Night of the Iguana*, and the role played by Bette Davis on the stage will be offered to Rita Hayworth or Lana Turner . . . when last seen, Ava was reading the script of *The Pumpkin Eater* from the Penelope Mortimer best selling book.

Those nude photos of Jayne Mansfield in the current *Playboy*, make her look silly rather than sexy. Mr. Blackwell who designed Jayne's clothes for her last B picture—it was really a C but I am being kind—says he was so disgusted when he saw the nasty nudities that he asked to have his name deleted from Jayne's film. Oh come now Mr. Blackwell, you should be as broadminded as Jayne.

Elizabeth Taylor is moving heaven and earth and hell, I believe, to have Richard Burton as her co-star in *The Sandpiper* which she has agreed to make for Willie Wyler in Hollywood in the fall. And they might just as well give in and sign Richard, because that might be the condition . . . something will have to be postponed because Burton is already set for the above-mentioned *Iguana*.

Kim Novak's newspaperman fiance, Roderick Mann, is so sure he is going to wed Kim Novak this summer, that he is writing an original screenplay for her post-honeymoon picture. There are some skeptics who don't believe that Kim is ready for the big step. I must be romantic or something, because I believe that this time, Kim means to walk down the aisle. A girl has to start thinking of her future when she hits 30.

He Died in 1903, But . . .

Brazil's Chekhov Modern, Subtle

By RUDOLF FLEISCH

Ever heard of Machado de Assis? Probably not—and yet in South America his name is famous as that of the greatest writer ever produced by Brazil.

Machado de Assis lived from 1839 to 1908 in Rio de Janeiro. He was the son of a Negro house painter and a laundress. Aside from being poor, he was also an epileptic. Shy, withdrawn, introvert, he lived a very quiet life, first as a journalist, then as a minor civil servant. He wrote a large body of works—poems, dramas, novels, stories—and gradually became famous. Toward the end of his life he was recognized as the greatest writer of his nation.

aces to Rio to study for his exams and boards with a man whose first wife had been a cousin of his. The second wife, Conceicao, is 30, a gentle soul who is neglected by her husband and wholly resigned to her fate.

"She possessed a temperament of great equanimity, with extremes neither of tears nor of laughter. Everything about her was passive and attenuated. Her very face was median, neither pretty nor ugly."

All that happens in the story is that this schoolboy and this shy, inarticulate woman have a long conversation while he's waiting for a friend to pick him up to go to midnight mass. She comes into his room and they talk—at random, about this and that, but with a sort of hypnotic interest in each other.

I recently read a paperback edition of his best stories, *The Psychiatrist* (University of California Press). Written some 70 or 80 years ago, they're thoroughly modern, indirect, subtle, ironic and deeply thought-provoking. Like Chekhov, who founded the school of the modern short story on the other side of the world around the same time, Machado de Assis gets his effects by telling about vaguely puzzling situations and making us figure out their elusive meaning. Nothing much happens in any of these stories, but they're all filled with a mysterious significance that makes them unforgettable.

A couple of hours pass by while they chat, aimlessly, and yet absorbed in each other—never even coming near any direct mention of love or personal interest. They talk about books, about the church, about everyday affairs. There are long pauses while they just look at each other, and then they ramble on again.

Finally the friend appears, the boy goes off to church and the woman goes back to her room and to bed. Next day she behaves normally and doesn't mention their long conversation.

A few days later the boy returns home. When he comes back to Rio the next year, he hears that Conceicao's husband has died and she has moved away. He never sees her again. It's the sexiest story I ever read in my life.

This Game's Fun He Said Swiftly

CAPITAL REPORT

By TERRY HAMMOND

Remember Tom Swift? He was the wonder-boy hero of the present adult generation. The creation of author Victor Appleton in a series of boyhood novels, Tom accomplished just about everything any boy ever dreamed of accomplishing.

He was brave, he was straightforward, he was honest. He played the game, he conquered adversity and even if his speech was somewhat pedantic it all made pretty exciting reading.

It was his speech, and the way he said things, which has prompted a new word game currently sweeping North America.

Tom never left a line of dialogue hanging. Whatever he said was said "seriously," "soberly," "sincerely," etc., and the game—Tom Swifties—requires an adverbial link between what is said and how it is said.

The game is lots of fun. Here are some British Columbia examples: "Bader is a sneaky business," said Highways Minister Gagliardi without conviction.

"I was only doing 50, officer," said Mr. Gagliardi, flying in the face of adversity.

"I've lost the seating order for the state ball," said Provincial Secretary Black listlessly.

"The government is up to its usual monkeyshines," aped Liberal leader Perrault.

"Forest fires are diminishing," gloomed Lands and Forests Minister Wilkinson.

"The Freemasons have us tearing our hair," was the bald statement of Attorney-General Bonner.

"A slight increase in liquor prices is inevitable," said Liquor Commissioner McGowan with a wry smile.

Medicare is coming," said Health Minister Martin with a sickly grin.

"Unwed motherhood is increasing," cried Welfare Minister Black, breaking a pregnant silence.

"I welcome Mr. Fulton," said the premier conservatively.

"We'll never file another affidavit," Mr. Strachan rasped.



Nanaimo Court Fines Man For Assault

NANAIMO—A Chase River man was fined \$100 in court Saturday for assaulting a policeman.

Court was told Seun Bjorn Nordhagen was seen early Saturday pushing his wife along Commercial Street. When Const. D. Lowing of Nanaimo intervened, Nordhagen swung a punch at the officer and grazed his cheek.

In the ensuing struggle \$80 worth of furniture in a taxi office was damaged before reinforcements managed to subdue Nordhagen.

Magistrate Lionel Beevor. Potts ordered Nordhagen to abstain from liquor and placed him on two years probation.

FOOT ALBANI—Four men were convicted and bound over to keep the peace after they

Spring Island, 109, and Mount Forest was fourth with 78 points, with 750 students participating.

Individual winners: Joan Stevens, Salt Spring Island, grand aggregate girls' winner; Terry Slingsby, Salt Spring Island, open mile; Craig Delahunt, George Benson, midges boys' championship; Emily Watson, George Benson, and Karen Andersen, Quamichan, tie for midges girls' grand aggregate championship; Mike Bonar, Salt Spring Island, juvenile boys' champion.

LADYBIRN—Two Lady Smith men, Donald Cameron Carmichael and Christopher George Carmichael, received one-year suspended sentences after they pleaded guilty in police court to tearing off 17

Around the Island

pleaded not guilty in Port Alberni court to common assault charges.

Ragbir Singh Parmar laid charges against Hari Singh Manhas, Krishan Singh Parmar, Manohar Singh Parmar and Santokh Singh Parmar.

There were several remands in the case which lasted for more than a month before Magistrate W. E. MacLeod.

Charges of wilful damage against Krishan Parmar and Santokh Parmar were dismissed.

In the assault charges arising out of a melee involving the four accused and the informant, the four were fined \$35 each and ordered to post \$100 bonds to keep the peace for six months.

DUNCAN—Quamichan Senior Secondary School was winner, with 208 points, at the recent field and track meet of junior secondary schools. Tied for second place were George Bonar with 108 and Salt

speakers at the Cassidy drive-in theatre.

NANAIMO—Developers behind a 14-storey apartment block projected for downtown Nanaimo announced Saturday construction of the \$800,000 project is to start within a month.

NANAIMO—A projected new 21-suite apartment block helped push the value of building permits issued in May to \$165,800 compared with \$157,600 in May, 1962. Permits were issued for nine new homes in the month.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—The 18th annual flower show sponsored by Shawnigan Lake Women's Institute and the PTA, is slated for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the SLCC hall.

NANAIMO—Guest speaker at the general meeting of the Nanaimo-Alberni District Labour Council here this weekend is school trustee Jack Whitlam.

Chamber Helps Mothers' Plea

NANAIMO—The Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce has lent support to the mothers of Mount Benson Elementary School children by requesting government action on the controversial Jingle Pot Road-Island Highway intersection.

Chamber president Dave Jones said a letter to the department of highways in Victoria, requesting an overpass, has been sent "in view of the lack of progress to date."

FATAL ACCIDENT

The crossing was the scene of a fatal accident in January when six-year-old Alan Shepwash was struck by a truck. Mothers of children using the crossing have frequently picketed with large signs as they escorted their children across the highway.

Meanwhile, Comox MLA Dan Campbell has assured the Wellington safety committee it can expect to hear something definite from the government on the matter of an overpass within two weeks.

The committee had been working on the idea of building an underpass at the expense of local residents, failing action from the government.

Valediction Draws 1,000 Guests

DUNCAN—More than 1,000 parents and guests Friday night witnessed this year's valediction rites for 104 students of the Cowichan Senior Secondary School at the auditorium. Valedictorian Michael Lawrence commended taxpayers, teachers, parents and school board officials for making a good education a reality. His topic was The Most Important Years in Our Lives.

AWARD WINNERS

The list of award winners consisted of Wolfgang Schamberger, Jaycee award for highest standing in science; Michael Lawrence, union award of the King's Daughters' Employees' Association; Eileen Maynell, Duncan chapter award of the Registered Nurses' Association; Siegfried John Szabo, Dogwood chapter IOOE award; Allan Hugh Farmer, Duncan Rotary bursary; Calvin Mitchell Banks, Cowichan district Parent-Teacher Council award; Jolanda Naomi Deleeuw, Duncan Business and Professional Women's Club; Gordon Harris, Cowichan Legion Branch bursary.

Fulford Plane for Museum

History Shipped

By REA HAMILTON

FULFORD—After lying alongside a back road at Fulford for 17 years, a yellow-winged aeroplane—known in these parts as the Blenheim—has left for Calgary on its way to Ottawa. Its owner, George Ashley Maude of Patricia Bay Airport and son of Capt. and Mrs. G. Maude of Fulford, never suspected his air-minded hobby would turn out to be of such historical value to so many.

It all started in 1946 when the youthful George Maude brought the plane to Salt Spring Island on a raft of logs. He landed it safely on the beach and hauled the parts, piece by piece, up the hill.

Wings and fuselage were hauled to Morningside Road, and George reassembled the plane across from the Maude residence.

As the years passed, the plane was spotted by air, admired from the ground and became an object of great interest to the young and older residents, and visitors never failed to have a look at it.

The plane, a British Blenheim, No. 982, is thought to be the last of its type in existence. In Canada it was known as the Bollingbrook, the pride of England's RAF during the Second World War.

The history of the Blenheim is proud and varied—it was the first of the Allied planes to fly over the German line after war broke out in 1939.

At that time, the planes took off from the base at Wyton, east of London, and were over

Germany within an hour after war had been declared Sept. 3, 1939.

One of this type is known to have sunk a Japanese submarine off the coast of Alaska when operating from Amstet Island, July 7, 1942.

During its RCAF career, the 982 once lost one of its propellers over Mossbank, Sask.

E. S. Coombs of Ganges recently was looking at the plane, thought he recognized it, checked the number and found it was the same plane he had once crash-landed at Patricia Bay Airport, in 1942.

There were two other flyers with him at the time—the pilot and the radio officer. Mr. Coombs was the gunner.

On three occasions, said Mr. Coombs, "there had been engine trouble. And this time they lost one engine—at no time were they flying more than 50 feet above the airport. They circled the airport to come in and crash-landed with their wheels up."

Last week the plane was shipped on the Salt Spring Queen from Fulford. A stevedore crew loaded fuselage and outer wing panel onto a 60-foot low-bed trailer.

A similar low-bed took the centre section of the wing. A truck carried the two motors, and the six men piled into a station wagon.

Now the 982 Blenheim-Bollingbrook airplane is to be overhauled at the CPA repair depot in Calgary.

After the repair it will travel by rail to Ottawa, where it will finally rest in the RCAF air museum.

George Maude, who is employed at the Patricia Bay Airport, is still tinkering with his air-minded hobby.

He has a Kitty Hawk in his yard and now and then neighbors get an earful of the engine roaring.

The Kitty Hawk arrived at the same time as the famous Blenheim. Mr. Maude intends to fly the Kitty Hawk again—it is wingless at present but he has a pair of wings lined up.

When it comes to hobbies, the sky's the limit for Mr. Maude.

CHEMADUN—Lumber exports from Chemaduna and Crofton ports rose by almost 2,000,000 board feet in May, 1963, compared with the same period last year. Last month's lumber exports totalled 21,134,801 board feet.

Lumber export figures this season came to 16,161,000 board feet.



Leaving Salt Spring

Old Blenheim aircraft is being dismantled for shipping to Calgary and later to Ottawa to take place in RCAF air museum after years on display near George Maude's home on Salt Spring Island.—(Rea Hamilton.)

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Students Win \$750

Two Cowichan High School students have been awarded \$750 general program scholarship.

The two awards are among nine \$500 university entrance scholarships and seven \$250 general program scholarships provided annually by the firm in areas with forest industry operations. The company also makes a number of additional scholarship awards for advanced education.

They are Wolfgang Schamberger, Duncan, who achieved close to a straight A rating and won a \$500 university entrance scholarship, and Constance Lorraine Gibson, Duncan, who won

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City Boy's Odyssey

Victorian Finds
Helping Hands
Wherever He Goes

Oak Bay High School graduate John Deelman is travelling (mostly by himself) around the world accompanied by his Beagle, named German who hopes to study at UBC. Here he indicates the uncertainties of travel in present-day Persia and Afghanistan.

By JOHN DEELMAN from Kabul, Afghanistan

Before we left Tehran we obtained a number of types of pills and medicines to help us through the heat. We also have three tubes each of Mulegatal, a type of jam used in space flights. Three table-spoonsful a day are supposed to give you all the vitamins and energy you need for 24 hours.

We also have energizing pills which give us pep; pills for dysentery, malaria, and headaches, and salt tablets.

All these were given to us by a Mr. Greiner, whose firm deals in medical goods.

NOT INSECT-PROOF

We left Tehran eight days ago and travelled all day and night, and next morning reached Meshad, an Iranian centre of religious pilgrimages. Most houses we saw are built of a straw-clay combination and are anything but insect-proof.

Early next morning we had to take a bus to Herat and met a Swiss doctor, aged about 60, who was plump as a pumpkin. He was going all the way to Kabul just to see the mountains. We left him at Herat, where he took a plane.

Our bus trip to Herat wasn't all that simple, though. For some reason our bus turned back short of the border, towards Meshad again, and we found ourselves standing on a dusty street in an unknown village.

ENGINEERS HELP

However, a Land Rover came along carrying U.S. army engineers, heading for Herat to survey a road to be built with U.S. aid.

Both the Americans and the Russians are building roads in Iran and Afghanistan, and when they build them they consider them their territory. The natives think all this aid—and the Americans and Russians—are wonderful.

We cleared the border with the engineers, but had to stay in a hotel in Herat. Next day we made Farah in 12 hours by oil truck.

Here we were befriended again by an Afghan—a doctor at a malaria hospital who put us up at an hotel. Next morn-

ing we found more oil trucks, the doctor gave the drivers some money, and off we went to Kandahar, travelling all day and night without sleep.

EXOTIC PICNIC

We had a picnic lunch of the way—vodka and orange, bread and soup and something resembling a chicken but I'm sure it was a pigeon or a hawk or something. Anyway, it was filling and we weren't choosy.

At Kandahar we were heading for the desert to put up our tent for a sleep when we met some aeronautical students who took us to their modern dormitories where we had a shower and slept until afternoon.

The students gave us bread and cheese to take along next morning, and we were no sooner on the road when along came another Land Rover, this time with educational instructors from American Aid. They agreed to take us to Kabul, Afghanistan's capital, with them—and we had ham sandwiches and eggs on the way, washed-down with coke.

FOOD REAL EVENT

I speak so much of food because we often go 12 hours or more without any, and it becomes a real event. Particularly the home type!

So here we are in Kabul, guests again of one of Jan's contacts. He is another German named Ziegler, also an importer who has spent years in Asia.

Next we have to get an exit permit, then we're off to Pakistan by way of the famous Khyber Pass.

Trevi Statue
Loses Arm

ROME (Reuters)—A statue of Rome's world-famous fountain of Trevi has lost its left forearm. The arm crashed from high up on the fountain's monumental facade and smashed to pieces on the stone below.



Airport Plans Out

Plush Terminal
For Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A cocktail lounge and underground parking are provided in airport terminal building plans shown to city council last week.

The plans, shown privately to city council by Dr. T. G. How, Regional Director of Air Services, show the terminal will be about 400 feet long by 200 feet wide.

TWO LEVELS

It will have two levels, the outgoing passengers boarding at the top level and incoming ones using the lower level. Loading fingers will stretch from each of the building's four corners.

Aldermen also learned that the federal department of transport is considering construction of a second bridge, a twin to the present one across the middle arm of the Fraser River.

Cost of the terminal, ranging from \$18,000,000 to \$22,000,000, includes a new east-west runway. The building site is north of the existing temporary terminal and between the present runways and the new one.

NO DECISION

Dr. How said there had been no decision yet on the exterior appearance of the building or its ornamental features.

Mayor Bill Rathie, who refused to discuss the design after the hearing, indicated he holds no general criticism of it.

He said he will ask for a speed-up on the construction schedule. The Department of

Transport has indicated tenders may not be called for another year, with a 1966 completion date for the terminal.

Unsteady
Gondolier

New sport has captivated Cannes on French Riviera, where slim, gondola-type boats provide test of balance. Wooden boats bob up and down with each wavelet, but once art of paddling is mastered oarsman can rest in seat amidsthips. — (Fed-News)

French Tune Out
Portable Radios

PARIS—The French government's anti-noise campaign long ago forbade motorists to sound their horns in Paris. Now a new decree has been issued prohibiting the use of "sonorous appliances or instruments anywhere in a railroad car or railroad station."

The decree specifies that "this measure is aimed particularly at portable radios."

Esquires
Pay Bills

LONDON (AP)—Debreit's, the guide book to aristocracy, told this story Friday about the misuse of the ancient word "esquire":

A British public utility company is sending out its bills properly addressing everyone below a knight as mister. But when the misters pay up, the company sends out a receipt using the title esquire.

In this way, Debreit pointed out its claim that esquire is misused. A man is called esquire when his station is below that of a knight but above that of plain mister, it said.

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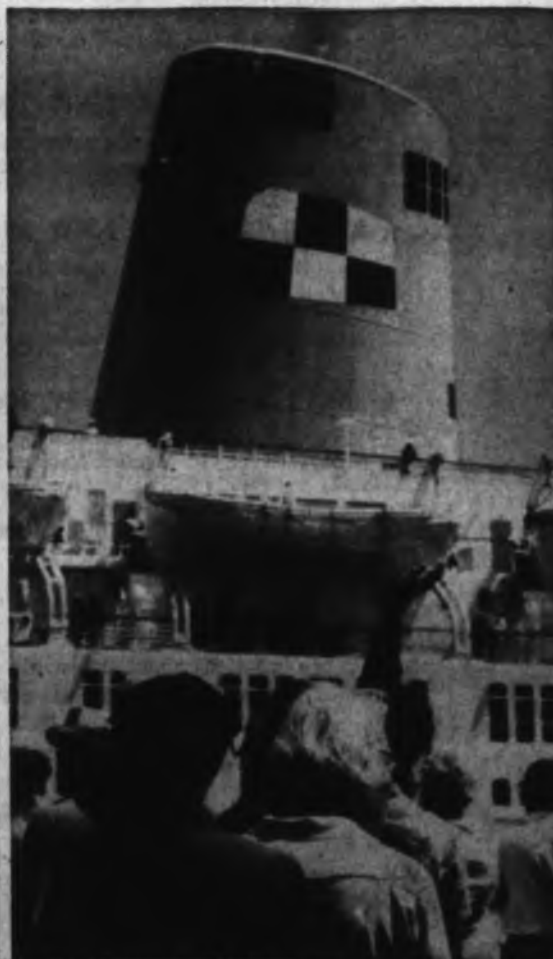
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With Empress of Canada and Empress of England, Canadian Pacific has the newest and largest ships on the St. Lawrence route to Europe. And, with Empress of Britain, offers unsurpassed ocean travel. Among the fabulous features: Unlimited deck space, gala parties, swimming pools, first-run movies, surgeries, gourmet meals, even a hostess to cater to your every whim! See your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office.

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Information and reservations—EV. 5-8131

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Fiesta? Siesta? It's up to you down Mexico way! Let your thoughts wander. Picture yourself dining and dancing on the terrace of a modern luxury hotel . . . lounging in the shade of an Aztec temple. The holiday of a lifetime! Better still with new low fares. And you let there nap-sha from Vancouver in your Super DC-6 Jet Empress. Travel in the friendly air . . . let Canadian Pacific jet you there. See your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office.

VICTORIA-MEXICO 17-day Jet Economy Round Trip \$253

SALE OF
JUNE DAYS AT
BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL

June 9th to 23rd . . . all full-size, brand new days . . . woven of rare delight, embroidered in luxury, printed with breath-taking scenery, studded with free golf, swimming, dancing. And they're all 'way below usual cost! Enjoy Banff Springs Hotel in mid-June, and enjoy the good feeling of saving money, as well. Special low rates include golf, breakfast and dinner. See your travel agent or any Canadian Pacific office, or write direct to Hotel Manager.

BANFF, ALBERTA 5-day Package Plan, 15-day and 21-day plans (tax included) Per Person (Cdn \$) is \$80

Information and reservations—EV. 6-6488

HOLIDAY ALL THE WAY WITH **Canadian Pacific**

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WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

Chauffeur Uses Boss' Rolls For Moonlighting

I hear that in the absence of the owner of a mansion in the Midlands his chauffeur runs a hire service with the family Rolls-Royce.

His best trade is with servicemen, for whom he has two charges: 5s (75c) between base and town without his peaked cap, 10s (\$1.50) if he wears it.

—Peterborough Daily Telegraph.

Yanks Try Cricket

No hazards deter the men of the New Frontier.

A bunch of baseball players from the United States Air Force base at Chicksands, Hertfordshire, are spending their evenings trying to master the mysteries of cricket. They will be playing a challenge match against the Duke of Bedford's eleven at Woburn Park.

—William Hickey, Daily Express.

How's That Again, Sir?

A Welsh hotel is now printing its restaurant menus in the native language as well as in English—e.g., escargot of veal Milansae is "colwith a sig blo dull Milan."

The only snag is that none of the waiters either speaks or understands Welsh.

—Peterborough Daily Telegraph.

We're Naturists, Please!

Ten thousand British nudists are trying to clean themselves in respectability between the covers of the Oxford dictionary this year.

They have been in the altogether now for 40 years, as an organized movement. And they think it is time that they shed the nudist label, which makes them sound like cranks or strip-teasers.

No their two organizations are writing to the important dictionaries and encyclopedias, asking: Please describe our movement as NATURALISM, not nudism.

—Roy Turner, Daily Express.

Pigeons Sully Eagle

Less than three years after its controversial appearance in Grosvenor-square, the 35-ft.-wide aluminium eagle on the American Embassy roof is being cleaned. It has become a favorite perch for London's pigeons.

—William Hickey, Daily Express.

Nobody Warned Him

An airline receptionist at London Airport got a severe ticking off from a British Overseas Airways Corporation official for smoking, lounging against a pillar, and dressing untidily.

When the official finished, it was explained the girl was in the cast of The V.I.P.s, which was then being filmed at the airport with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

—Henry Fielding, Daily Herald.

Hazy Image Intended

Americans, I read, were hoping that Harold Wilson's speech to the National Press Club would make his "public image" in America less "hazy and dubious."

Perhaps they now realize, as we do, that hazy and dubious is what it's supposed to be.

—Peter Simple, Daily Telegraph.

Record Roundup

New Hit Recalls Roaring Twenties

By BOB BUDLER

The title phrase of Yes! We Have No Bananas, writes Sigmund Spaeth in his A History of Popular Music in America, was the purported utterance of an actual Greek fruit dealer, and its absurd mixture of positive and negative threw most listeners into hysterics.

"Musically, the song had a most distinguished background, for its chorus melody was borrowed, consciously or unconsciously, from Handel's Hallelujah Chorus the finish of My Bonnie, I Dreamt That I Dwell in Marble Halls the middle strain, Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party (by way of Cole Porter's An Old-Fashioned Garden."

Be that as it may, Yes We Have No Bananas was a song that held its grip in that fabulous decade, the Roaring Twenties, which roar so much more gently today.

There are few things in these more conventional years, that bring back that era more fully than its music—songs such as Charmaine, Doodle Dee Doo, Do, Wacka Doo, S-H-E-N-E, Pagan Love Song and a host of others.

These are the songs heard on Frankie Carle's newest RCA Victor release 30 Hits of the Timeful '20s. Heard with these musical symbols of those restless times are songs that have since become standards—favorites in the mood of I'll See You in My Dreams, Side by Side, Swingin' Down the Lane, etc.

Carle, with 75,000,000 album and single sales to his credit, is one of the best selling pianists on wax and this nostalgic set should send that total soaring even higher.

ALONG ALBUM ALLEY

Spring in Here (Mercury)—Top talent is featured in dozen interpretations of Springtime in this fine instrumental and vocal package.

Sarah Vaughan, Cleobonoff, Billy Eckstine, David Carroll and Xavier Cugat are some artists offering great tunes like The Breeze and I April Love, Spring

Will Be a Little Late This Year. Champagne, Candlelight and Kisses (Capitol)—Jackie Gleason's had some great albums but this one rates with any of them. The customary Gleason use of strings is evident on the ballads but the emphasis is on brass and rhythm in the brighter-paced tunes. Top flight jazz combo functioning as a Dixieland combo within the large double string orchestra adds excitement to set. Undoubtedly, All By Myself, I Double Dare You, are in tune lineup.

Some Other Street (Phillips)—Accordianist Johnny Hamlin leads his quintet and the Dickenson Singers in a set of swinging tunes. Highlight of the album is use of a setting wherein the listener is not conscious where the singers end and the quintet begins. Interweaving of instruments and voices is done to perfection. Basin Street Blues, Lonely Street, On Green Dolphin Street, and On a Little Street in Singapore are included.

Evilwinkin' Richter at Carnegie Hall, Vol. IV (Columbia)—The first two albums of Richter's five historic recitals at Carnegie Hall have become collector's items. This fourth set of recordings (two LPs) is devoted to the full Prokofiev program, which included two Rachmaninoff preludes as encores. The pianist's skill as a Prokofiev interpreter is especially brilliant on four short works and in Sonatas No. 6 and 8. Highly recommended release.

A Caprice Features

PORTLAND GRAND FLORAL PARADE

Our five-day street bus tour in Portland, Maine, leaves Victoria at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 11, via Fort Vancouver and Hood Canal, returning via Seattle and Vancouver.

From your grandstand seat you will see the most beautiful and spectacular floral parade (without advertising banners) that a magnificent rose show and many other attractions.

A tour to Multnomah Falls and the Gorge, four nights at the spectacular Congress Hotel, complete tour, 149.00, each double, single little hotel, 10.00, 11.00.

For Reservations, EV 3-2221

VICTORIA TRAVEL EDUCATIONAL CLUB

303 Scotland Bldg., 1307 Douglas

Night Attire Banned In Court

Arrested in pyjamas and a dressing gown, a prisoner insisted on appearing in court in the same garb Saturday.

But Magistrate J. A. Byers refused to hear the man's case because the man was not properly dressed. The case was remanded to Monday.

Unofficial estimate of the cost incurred by the man's brief appearance in court: \$100 for the magistrate, prosecutor, two police guards and a stenographer.

September 15

Pacific Club Sets Date

Target date for the Pacific Club, oldest private club on the west coast, to move into the former B.C. Cement Co. building is Sept. 15, club president Jack Phillion said last night.

The club has already made a down payment on the Wharf Street building and hopes to buy it at the end of this month and immediately begin on renovations, including the addition of a third storey to the newer section of the building, he said.

A committee is working on plans for renovation and a \$150,000 building development fund drive among members and prospective members, which began a month ago, is in full swing.

Ferris Heads City ITU

T. E. D. Ferris recently was installed as president of the Victoria Typographical Union, No. 201. He succeeds A. W. Palmer.

Other new officers: J. R. Fawcett, vice-president; William Richardson, secretary-treasurer; J. D. Chapman, assistant secretary.

Art Cottrell, W. S. Irwin, S. A. Moore, W. G. Noonan, executive; J. D. Chapman, H. L. Hartnell, R. T. Menkes, job negotiating committee; Mr. Noonan, Mr. Richardson, A. E. Wright, newspaper negotiating committee.

Mr. Ferris, J. D. Davidson, delegates to the International Typographical Union convention; Mr. Chapman, H. R. Hall, F. R. Moore, delegates to the Victoria Labor Council; Mr. Cottrell, N. Robertson, delegates to the B.C. Typographical Conference.

'Crystal' Designer To Retire

The man who was employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway as resident engineer for construction of the Crystal Garden in Victoria will retire at the end of June.

Alan H. Finlay, now a professor in the department of civil engineering at the University of B.C., will be one of five professors with a combined total of 153 years of service at UBC to retire at the end of the month.

He worked on the Crystal Garden project in 1924 and 1925, and was retained by the First Narrows Bridge Co. Ltd. in 1926 to design the Prospect Point overcross carrying Stanley Park Road over the Lion's Gate bridge.

PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL FIVE DAYS — \$47

(Canadian) Double beds, twin bedded rooms, 10.00. Charter bus leaves Victoria via Port Angeles ferry, Olympia and to Portland, Ore., Thursday, June 15, Friday, June 16, Saturday, June 17, Sunday, June 18, to Mt. Rainier national park, Paradise Valley, etc. and to Seattle, Monday, June 19, to Hood Canal, Skagit County, etc. and to Victoria, 2:30 p.m. via Vancouver.

Grand Canyon Tour

Including Portland Rose Festival

June 13 to 20, visiting Portland Rose Festival, Clatsop Falls, Bull Lake City, etc. nights, Sun. Bryce and Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, etc. Complete tour, 149.00, each double, single little hotel, 10.00, 11.00.

Capital City Travel and Educational Club

1201 Gordon St., EV 4-1221

Going to Greek Jamboree

Scouts Count Days

By BRUCE COLEGRAVE

A Scoutmaster and three Queen's Scouts from Victoria are counting the days until they go on the trip of their lives.

They will leave Victoria July 23 for Montreal and from there they will fly direct to Athens, Greece, to the 11th Scout World Jamboree.

Chosen from Victoria are Scoutmaster David Barker, 2833 Telegraph Bay Road; Queen's Scouts Wayne Lister, 340 Stannard; Leonard Duval, 1815 San Pedro, and David Allen, 1060 Craigflower.

Mr. Barker is production co-ordinator at B.C. Forest Products and has been with the Scout movement for seven years.

He is Scoutmaster with the 6th Garry Oak (Gordon Head).

Queen's Scout Wayne Lister has been with the Scouts for six years. He is with the 2nd Fort Victoria Scout Group and is a Gold Cord Scout.

Queen's Scout Leonard Duval has been with the Scouts for six years. He is a Red and Gold Cord Scout with the 6th Garry Oak troop. David Allen is with the 6th Arbutus group and has been three years in the Cubs and three years in the Scouts.

He is a Red and White Cord Scout.

The boys are having a busy time of it raising funds for the trip.

Wayne Lister is raising his money with a Colonel paper route and gardening while Leonard Duval is gardening and baby-sitting.

David Allen is being helped by a group committee and is doing odd jobs.

The boys will be wearing the new Canadian Scout uniform for the trip—the first time it has been worn.

The new uniform is of the same design as the previous one but a different color.

The group will arrive in Athens Aug. 1 and from then till the 11th will be at the World Jamboree. Aug. 12 to 18 the boys will tour Southern



Going to Athens in August are, from left, David Allen, Leonard Duval and Wayne Lister, and Scoutmaster David Barker, seated. — Gibson's Studio

Greece and will return home, cover Island will be attending the jamboree.

Attending the jamboree will be 12,000 Scouts from 75 different countries, with 432 Scouts from Canada.

Four other Scouts from Vancouver Island will be attending the jamboree.

They are: Michael Hogan, Duncan; John Tassin, Dunsmuir; Frederick Crowder, Alberni; and David Steenbergen, Nanaimo.

Drumhead Rites In Park Today

A colorful parade of more than 200 members of the six bands of 23 Militia Group, will take place today.

The troops will form up outside Bay Street Armory and march down Douglas Street at 1:30 p.m. to Beacon Hill Park where the annual drumhead service will be held in the lower football field at 2:30 p.m.

BAND, PIPES, BUGLES

Parade will be under the command of Lt.-Col. W. G. Beavers. The band of the 2nd (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery, RCA, will be led by Lt. Max Chalk.

There will be the pipers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment and the drum and bugle corps of the 4th Technical Squadron, RCCE.

Public is invited to participate in the drumhead service. Orders of service will be distributed.

VETERAN JOKER

Comedian Milton Berle's career in show business spans 50 years.

CALGARY STAMPEDE

Rail or Bus, Lv. July 5

This year the Calgary Stampede will be the most thrilling and spectacular of all time.

By Rail—Lv. Victoria 2 p.m. July 5 by ferry, leave Vancouver by CPN 6:30 p.m. for Lethbridge, Banff and Calgary.

By Bus—Lv. Victoria 2 p.m. July 5 by ferry, leave Vancouver by Greyhound 6:30 a.m. July 6 for Kamloops, Banff and Calgary.

For complete details, forms, itineraries, brochures and reservations, EV 2-0111

WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU

303 Scotland Bldg., 1307 Douglas



GUIDED TOURS of the Oregon Coast National Monument are popular. Shows in the Josephine Indian Chapel, a part of the "Mystic Valley" of Southern Oregon's Siskiyou Mountains.

Relax in a State of Excitement...

OREGON

INDIANS play an important role in the world famous Pendleton Round-Up which attracts thousands of spectators, from all parts of North America. This year's dates of the Round-Up have been set for Sept. 11 through 14.



WELCOME to cool, green Oregon—a beautiful Pacific Wonderland that offers enchantment in every direction. The scenic Columbia River Gorge to the north... vast pine forests and colorful geologic areas to the east... mile-high Crater Lake National Park in the south... 400 miles of Pacific seacoast to the west... and hundreds of captivating points are in between—all refreshing settings for a carefree vacation. Modern highways take you everywhere quickly—and less travel time means more leisure time! So plan to treat everyone in your family to all of Oregon's varied vacation pleasures and facilities soon. (Remember, there are no cigarette, room or sales taxes in Oregon!)

For helpful information on what to see and do in Oregon, upon your arrival, inquire at the nearest Chamber of Commerce or other source of reliable information.

TRAVEL INFORMATION, Room 1163
State Highway Dept., Salem, Oregon

Please send me free items checked:

☐ Oregon Outdoor Guide ☐ Oregon Events Folder

☐ Oregon State Map ☐ Highway map

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____



Play or relax your way to Europe this year. Enjoy the six leisurely days of healthy and soul-satisfying exhilaration that Homeric (Canada's favourite ship) can give you. Enjoy a thrilling travel experience on this famous Atlantic-crossing resort. Air-conditioned throughout, celebrated "haute cuisine", acres of fun and real decks, elegant salons, gay European atmosphere, old-world personal service—this sweet foretaste of Europe's best is yours on Homeric. But book now for the choicest accommodations.

Luxury in First and Tourist Class

HOMERIC

From Montreal and Quebec to LE HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON, CUXHAVEN:

June 9, 28; July 17; Aug. 10, 29; Sept. 16; Oct. 5.

275 lbs. or 25 cu. ft. free baggage allowance on all sailings, either class, 10% discount on round trips in off season.

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT TODAY

"The Ship with the European Accent"

Ask about Home Lines' special Travel Credit Plan

'Army' At \$21,000

This year's Salvation Army fund drive has reached the \$21,000 mark on the way to its \$35,000 objective, but is running slower this year than last, fund chairman Courtney Haddock said Saturday.

The campaign will close June 15. Anyone wishing to contribute should phone EV 6-6064, and a volunteer canvasser will call for donations. Donations can also be mailed to campaign headquarters at 188 Pandora.

At \$796,000

Y Fund Going Slowly

The Y building fund has reached \$796,000 toward the goal of \$1,138,698.

"Donations are coming in very slowly now," said Hugh Stephen, general chairman.

There are still one or two more larger donations to come but most of the money now will have to come in donations to the Archie McKinnon pool," he said.

FUND OFFICE

Donations can be sent or brought in to the Y-M-WOCA Building Fund in the Stobart Building, 745 Yates Street.

Mr. Stephens asked all canvassers to turn in the money now and not wait until the end of their calls.

He also asked all businesses and individuals that have been contacted to let him know as soon as possible the size of their donation. There is no residential canvass.

Sports Day Records Smashed

These records were broken at Saturday's University School sports day in discus and javelin competitions.

Albert Goward threw the javelin 189 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Tim Yaryan flung the discus 153 feet, 3 1/2 inches, and in the under-16 class Tony Zedick cleared 117 feet, eight inches with the discus. A broad jump record of last year was equalled when Scott McCardell cleared 20 feet, nine inches.

Champions are Richard Bailey, juniors; Robin Barker, intermediate; and Mark Johnson, senior. Prizes were presented by Mrs. H. L. Keenleyside after Dr. Keenleyside had given the Speech Day address.

Reds, Hong Kong Dicker on Water

HONG KONG (AP)—A four-man Hong Kong government delegation left for Communist China to discuss a Chinese offer of water for this parched British colony.

Red China has offered 4,000,000 gallons of water daily, 1-10th of this colony's current restricted consumption. Hong Kong is suffering from the worst water shortage in history due to a six-month drought.

EATON'S

Children's
Art Classes

Painting
in the
Park

The Federation of Canadian Artists' Summer Painting Classes for children 6 to 16 start July 2nd.

Application forms and full details available in EATON'S Stationery Department, Main Floor. Registration closes June 17... Pick up your application forms as soon as possible to avoid disappointment!



EATON'S Gifts for the Golfer

Golf... an honourable and ancient game... loved by men in "the good old days"... and still tops with the men of today! Here to please your favourite golf addict, a host of Father's Day gift suggestions:

"Golfing Glove"—For practice driving. Will really improve his game without requiring much practice area. Each 2.95

"Putting Glove"—For indoor or outdoor practice this rubber disc is really effective. Each 1.00

Aluminum Practice Putter—Each 69c

"File Gauge" Practice Ball—For use with woods or irons. Built-in distance calculator tells how far a real golf ball would have travelled. Pkt. of 4 1.40

Special "Master Distance" Golf Balls
Live rubber action centre with vulcanized cover. Special, dozen 3.99

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



a. "Philips" Transworld Model 4L05

Handsome in tan leatherette with goldtone and ivory trim. AM/Shortwave and marine with wide-range loudspeakers, built-in antenna, greater selectivity, and push-button control. Dad can tune in the whole world through the four full range wave bands! Each 114.95

b. Model 3L09—AM/Short Wave/Marine

Just the thing to take along on the boat or travelling... trim compact seven transistor portable radio will be Dad's handsome companion everywhere. Push-button operation, built-in antenna. Complete with earphones and case... and bearing the internationally known name "Philips"! Each 79.95

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home
Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

After the Battle... Comfortable Slippers



EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

When Sir Knight comes home, tired and weary, from the daily battle of '63... he'll appreciate a pair of these smart foot-pamperers. Wide choice of styles, colours, sizes and fittings... all at EATON'S Second Floor Shoe Centre! Sizes 6 to 12 in the group.

a. Soft-soled Operas—E and EEE widths in wine or brown with padded heels and plain toe. Pair 5.95

b. Hard-soled Slippers—Some of our more luxurious slippers, with leather uppers in D, E, and EEE widths. Romeo style, brown only, pair 9.95 Opera style, wine and brown, pair 8.95

c. "Superbuilt" Romeo and zipper Romeo styles, with leather soles and rubber heels. Pair 6.95

d. Wine or brown opera, with leather sole. E and EEE widths. Also in Romeo style in brown. Pair, 6.95

EATON'S Is Ready to Help Prove Dad Is "Knight for a Day" ... Father's Day, June 16th

He may have swapped his armour for a business suit or sportswear... but he's still top contender for the family's affections! Show him he's Champion in your house—with gifts from EATON'S, the Store with More for your "Knight for a Day."



Gifts for Gallant Gentlemen! Dress Shirts

No knight, dressing for a King's tourney, ever took more pride in his appearance than Dad does in his good dress shirts! EATON'S has 'em for all ages... white, coloured, striped and checked with snap-tab, Radnor, soft Windsor and regular fused collars. Select cotton, "Terylene," blends and drip-dry in sizes 14 to 17 1/2. Each 4.50 to 9.95



A Touch of Colour In His Tie!

Today's Knight wears a gallant spot of colour in his tie... instead of ribbons on his lance. EATON'S has them—plain, patterned and striped... in wool, silk "Terylene," "Dacron" and cotton, and rayon... in a complete range of styles and prices. 1.00 to 7.50 Each



For a Good Knight's Rest Comfortable Sleepwear

Some love the cool crisp feel of cotton broadcloth... other Dads prefer soft flannellette pajamas all year round. Whichever is first choice with your Favourite Father, you'll find something to please him here at EATON'S! Broadcloth, drip-dry cottons and flannellette... plain, printed and striped... in a full range of sizes from 36 to 46. Pair 4.50 to 10.95

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

Short Sleeved Shirts For Long Hot Days

Now—just as smart as the regular dress shirt... but so much cooler! And no bulky sleeves needing to be rolled up and unrolled when jackets go on and off. White and solid colours in lightweight cotton, broadcloth and "Terylene." Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. Each 4.00 to 6.95

Dressing Gowns for His Leisure Hours

Traditional Tartans in "Viyella" and in Wools, Easy-going Terrycloths, Beacon Cloths and Cottons

Here's one opportunity for Dad to indulge his love of colour! Select for him a robe in dashing stripes, gay plaids or a jaunty solid tone. Many are fully washable... the new terrycloths will double as beach robes... the wool and "Viyella" tartans appear in authentic designs. Navy, maroon, yellow, green, beige and other shades in the group. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Each 7.95 to 29.95

Use your EATON Budget Account with
No Down Payment!



More about Eaton's

Light-hearted Remembrances

Sure to provoke an approving chuckle are these "Exec-a-toys" and "gizmos" gathered from our Men's Wear Gift Section. Here are only five of the more novel suggestions... dozens of others available too, including such practical gifts as jewellery cases, tie bars, clothes brush sets and many more. But for the Dad who loves a laugh, look for these:



"Exec-yo" ...

for the man with pull. Just what Father never thought he wanted... but he'll be surprised how it helps relieve tension. Provides relaxation and a hearty guffaw... after all, not every man has a solid walnut yo-yo to help him through the ups and downs of life. Each 2.95



Coffee-break Timer ...

for the 'time means money' man. A walnut and brass timer... with a bell to jingle when time's up. Simon Legree would have approved—it only runs five minutes! But it's also good to time eggs, phone calls, secretarial nailing, water-cooler lingering, etc. Each 2.95



King-size Opener ...

for His Majesty. When knights were holed, beverage were quaffed from flowing bowls... But the man of today needs a handsome bottle and can-opener! Known as "the world's largest" this 25" opener sports a smooth walnut handle, yellow metal head, and metal hanging-chain. Each 2.95



For the Car Buff ...

Dad's ashtray with ceramic square engraved with a "collector's item" car decal. Shown here, with 1903 auto-car... other vintage cars available. Glass ashtray sits in solid walnut base... comes out for cleaning, or to convert base to handsome coaster. Each 2.95



The Last Word ...

in executive fun—"Final Decision" stamp! Even the most gentle Dad becomes a giant of industry when he starts bawling "Positively Absolutely NO" or "File in Waste Basket" on his correspondence. No executive, junior or top-brass, should be without a set. Set of 4, 2.95

EATON'S—Men's Wear,
Main Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

Winner of the Tappan Range:

Mrs. J. Turner,
4704 West Saanich
Road, Victoria

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON Co.

Dots But No Dash



Radar screen aboard HMCS Jonquiere tells story of first hour and a half of Swiftsure. White line between Jonquiere's position and HMCS Beacon Hill's position indicates starting line. Most of blips to right of this line—1½ hours after the race began

—are yachts that either hadn't made it across or had drifted back with tide. Some were anchored. White area at top is Victoria shoreline from the breakwater at left to Clover Point at right.—(J. T. Jones)

The 'Driftsure' More Action In Sky Than on Sea

By TED SHACKLEFORD

The world-famous Swiftsure yachting classic turned into the Driftsure yesterday morning with 78 beautiful yachts virtually becalmed at the starting line when the gun went off.

Some of the larger yachts, including the RCN training ship HMCS Oriole, had to drop anchor to keep from drifting backwards on the incoming tide.

The lack of wind was a bitter disappointment for yachtsmen and the thousands of spectators who jammed the Dallas Road waterfront for more than a mile.

Some of the smaller yachts managed to make a little headway on a lazy breeze of less than 10 miles an hour and the field gradually spread out.

From above—in the huge plastic-bubble cockpit of a Vancouver Island Helicopters craft piloted by Gary Dahlgren—it looked more like a fishing derby than a yacht race.

Cheeky little powerboats skipped and skidded their way among the plodding yachts and a cruiser crowded with sightseers who were able to see more than they bargained for with a leisurely trip through the pack.

From Above

Dancing over the tops of the yachts in the helicopter emphasized the size of the field of 78 starters, the beauty of the yachts, the hard-packed string of spectators along the shoreline and the futility of it all.

Millions of dollars worth of blips, designed and built with one main purpose in mind—speed—wallowed in the calm as the leaves on a pond.

Nobody Gained

Yachtsmen had only one consolation—nobody seemed to be making any headway.

Threading the helicopter above and through the yachts was a tricky business. With the lack of wind, the whup, whup, whup of the rotor blades created more than enough breeze to affect the yachts.

Dozen Aircraft

Up above the yachts, things were much busier with at least half a dozen aircraft ranging from helicopters to twin-engine flying boats buzzing about.

Spectators on the shore stood their posts for more than an hour, hoping the breeze would come up to make their wait worthwhile, but by noon the smaller yachts had made a little ground and the larger ones were trying to cross the starting line.

Wind Picks Up

By mid-afternoon and later, things had picked up slightly with more wind to fill sails. Winds were southwest 15 by 6 p.m. and were forecast to stiffen to 20 miles an hour overnight with westerly 15 winds today.

There's one thing about it all. Being able, for the first time, to closely inspect all those beautiful yachts with their trim lines, gleaming white sails and rich brown mahogany woodwork, I'm convinced there's only one way to travel.

By helicopter.

Bakeries May Hold Price Line

Victoria bakeries will probably hold the line on prices for bread in spite of rising costs, Douglas Brock, manager of Brock's Bakery Ltd., predicted last night.

He was commenting on a report that Montreal bakeries have raised the price of a 24-ounce loaf to 25 cents, because of costs.

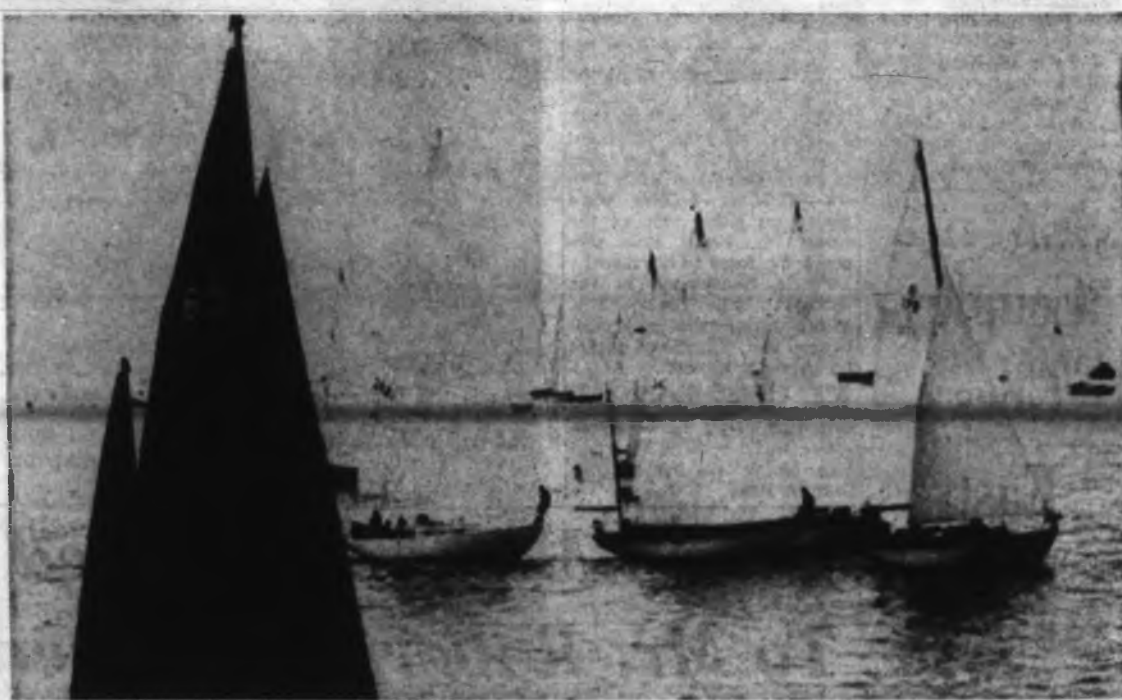
"Two ingredients have risen in price recently," Mr. Brock said. "Sugar and milk powder are both up but we understand the milk thing is seasonal."

"The additional cost is about 30 cents for each 150 leaves—one-third of a penny a loaf."

Jockeying Near Starting Line...



...Left Turn, and They're Off—Sort of



Saanich Strawberries Menaced by Drought

Set of Lower Teeth Found, Seek Uppers

Are you eating more now and enjoying it less? It may be that the bottom half of a set of false teeth found Friday by Barb Caldwell, 3, could be yours.

If you lost some teeth in the vicinity of Superior and Montreal streets you can claim them by phoning Mrs. Dorothy Caldwell at EV 4-2772.

Traffic Accidents

Rear-Ender Results In Cuts and Bruises

Three men escaped with minor cuts and bruises last night when the car in which they were riding struck the rear of another car at Douglas and Bay Streets.

James Bell, 340 Cloverdale, driver of the rear car, and Michael Bell were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released. A passenger, Robert Nye, 22, of Cedar Road Post Office, Nanaimo, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital and released.

Driver of the car which was struck was Raymond Schofield, of 1888 Townley.

Marcel Philippe, 36, of 3327 Cook, was kept overnight for observation at Royal Jubilee Hospital last night after he suffered head injuries in an accident at Cook and Haultain Streets Saturday afternoon. He was in an accident involving a car driven by Geraldine Withler, 1240 Bay.

The Saanich Peninsula strawberry crop is being damaged by lack of moisture, and no rain is expected for at least several days.

A few shower clouds passed over Greater Victoria yesterday but "not a drop" fell on the berry fields, said Herbert Bickford, general manager of the Saanich Fruit Growers Association and cold storage plant.

Berries will be smaller in size if they don't get rain, he said.

Farmers have been sprinkling their fields from irrigation ditches but warm winds with low humidity tend to dry out both the berry plants and fields.

NO RAIN IN SIGHT

Weatherman William Mackle said last night that no rain is expected in the immediate future and Sunday and Monday will be mainly sunny.

Not even the Indians in this area can help—they have no rain dance, said Chief Ed Underwood of the East Saanich Reserve.

ONLY SUN DANCE

Indians in the Greater Victoria region do perform a sun dance, but it has no real significance apart from entertainment during ceremonial dances, he said. "We don't practice rain dances here."

Hunters Seek Sea Life For Underwater Garden

Octopus-hunter Ray Linden, the big ones today to add to their growing collection of sea life. The Undersea Gardens at Oak Bay Marina, will be hunting for gardens is going along on sched-

ule now although the recent hot weather caused a few problems," said Mr. White.

"We have the sunken wreck in place in the tank now and with the starfish clinging to it and the different species of fish swimming around it, it looks very picturesque," he said.

"We are blasting a corner off the rocks on the shore end of the approach bridge and will be able to set a firm date for opening soon," he said.

"Opening date will be about June 8 to 12," he added. James Land has been appointed curator of the undersea garden.

He has worked in Vancouver and was curator of an aquarium in the Virgin Islands.

Mr. Land has had 15 years' experience in scuba diving.

Pigeon Racers Meet Monday

The Capital City Racing Pigeon Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at 1523 Derby Road.

Civic Study Expected On Store-Hours Plea

A request by B.C. retailers that Victoria city council propose a return to compulsory store hours probably will be studied by a council committee, Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell said last night.

Victoria did away with such regulations several years ago "and I haven't heard much complaint about it," he said.

The B.C. division of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada asked to meet with council. The association is making a similar request to all B.C. municipalities.

The association wants the Union of B.C. Municipalities to press for provincial legislation forcing all stores to close all day Monday and at 6 p.m. other days except Friday and possibly one other day.

Anti-High Risers To Meet Council

The three housewife leaders of a campaign against indiscriminate rezoning for high-rise apartment buildings will meet Oak Bay municipal council Monday.

Mrs. Shirley Dowell, Mrs. Anne Gray and Mrs. Katharine Cameron will attend a regular council meeting.

Carr House for Sale

Artist's Home May Fall to Wreckers

Another step in the erosion of Victoria's old buildings appears imminent with reports yesterday that a home of the late Emily Carr may be razed to make room for a high-rise apartment.

The news added fuel to the flames of demands for setting up an organization which would have authority and financial means to look after the city's historic old buildings.

Wreckers had hardly started the demolition of Cloverdale House on Lovat Avenue, home of the late Premier Simon Fraser Tolmie, when it was reported that the home of the late Miss Alice Carr, 218 St.

Andrews, in an area zoned for high-rise apartments, is on the market for \$7,000.

Noted Canadian artist Emily Carr spent her declining years in the home of her sister Alice, who died in 1953. It is believed that the Koerner Foundation now owns the property.

Meanwhile, Dr. Douglas Leechman, past president of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Historical Association, and a former senior anthropologist at the National Museum in Ottawa, said "the same old thing is happening again—one more building."

He agreed with a suggestion made earlier by Dr. Hugh

Borsman, chairman of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce historical buildings committee, that an organization should be formed to accept funds and maintain the buildings which are deemed worth saving.

Dr. Leechman is a member of the chamber's historical committee.

"But we have no money, no staff. All we can do is recommend to the city."

An organization along the lines suggested by Dr. Borsman would be outside the scope of Chamber of Commerce activities and "would have to be put on a different basis altogether," though Dr. Leechman thought it would be "an excellent idea."

Dr. Borsman pointed out that his committee does not have the power to save Victoria's old buildings and that unless a group is organized properly the buildings which should be saved will disappear one by one.

Nanaimo Boy Unchanged

Gordon Rasmussen, an 11-year-old Nanaimo boy who landed head first on the concrete abutment of a carport in a bicycle accident in Nanaimo three weeks ago, was still reported in fair condition and unscathed at St. Joseph's Hospital last night.

Club Plans Tour

Members of the Esquimalt Golden Age Club are requested to meet at 10 a.m. in front of the Esquimalt Municipal Hall or at 10:15 at the B.C. Hydro Building for a bus tour June 12.

It would be hard in future for others interested in saving other old buildings to mount as strong a drive as two women did recently to try to save Cloverdale House, and their efforts too probably are destined to failure unless an organization is formed which can accept money from such sources as public subscription, wills and grants, Dr. Borsman said.

Seen in Passing



FRANK RUSSELL

Frank Russell checking his camera for Swiftsure pictures. (Machinist supervisor at HMC Dockyard, he's also a member of the Dockyard Camera Club. His home is at 3050 Balfour with wife Laura, and he's relinquished his former hobby of raising budgies in favor of photography and raising archbids.) ... George Ray checking some new flower baskets ... Col. R. H. B. Mac inspecting new quarters ... Geoff Roberts being kept busy ... Doug Wallace pondering latest request from families to send boys to Camp Thunderbird ... Pam May passing the word to a visitor ... Wally Milligan ready for a vacation ... Bob Tuillman preparing for a school field day ... Bill Mackay wondering how he got in Seen in Passing ... Howard Watson giving his trees a haircut.



B.C. President

Past president of Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, Eric Charman, yesterday was elected president of B.C. and Yukon JCC at annual convention being held in Prince George. Victoria Jaycees also won first prize for project in international relations field.



Mr. and Mrs. Davis M. Carey, 2016 Romney Road, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Ellen, to Mr. Robert Arthur Marwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Marwood of Nanaimo, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 29, at 2 p.m. in St. Matthias Church, with Rev. A. Cameron officiating. The bride is a 1962 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing. (Mr. Marwood's photo by Jus-Rite; Miss Carey's by Chevrons)



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holmes, 1217 Union Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenore Denise, to Mr. Dennis Hird, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peterson. The wedding will take place June 22 at the home of the bride. (Leonard Holmes Photos)



Joseph Hird, Vancouver, and the late Mrs. J. Peterson. The wedding will take place June 22 at the home of the bride. (Leonard Holmes Photos)

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes attended the official opening of the Atkins Building at Norfolk House School yesterday afternoon. Last evening, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes gave a dinner in honor of His Excellency the Rt. Hon. Vincent Amory, High Commissioner of the United Kingdom. On Tuesday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a coffee party at Government House for wives of delegates attending the Pacific Northwest Obstetrical and Gynecological Association.

Shower for Miss Logie

A bridal shower was held for Miss Diana Logie by her godmother, Mrs. W. Logie, at the latter's Wildwood Avenue home. Gifts were concealed under a decorated umbrella. Guests were Mrs. E. Howard, Mrs. J. M. Logie, Mrs. J. Caddell, Mrs. J. Small, Mrs. James Logie, Mrs. A. Logie, Mrs. C. Eastwood, Mrs. R. Small, Mrs. B. Small, Mrs. M. Warawa, Mrs. Don Tyson, Mrs. R. Sutcliffe, and the Misses Ruth Love, Debbie Caddell, Wendy Caddell, Donna Logie, Carol Small and Lynn Small.

Guests from Manila

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Allen, 1752 Island Highway, have as their guests for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker of Manila. The Philippines. Mr. Baker is president of LCB Air Cargo in Manila.

No-Host Dinner

A no-host dinner party was held recently in the Ingraham Hotel in honor of Miss Sophie Timm, RN, and Mrs. Agnes Veitch, who leave for London. Also honored was Mrs. I. Atkinson, RN, who leaves shortly with her husband and children to reside in Germany. An after-dinner party was held at the home of Miss Madeline Main.

Miss Roloff Honored at Party

A miscellaneous shower was held recently by the staff of the Provincial Labor Relations Department, for bride-elect Miss Christine Roloff, at the Montreal Street home of Mrs. V. Gye.

The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pink feathered carnations and gifts. She was placed in a pink and blue hamper. Present were Mrs. R. Jenkinson, Mrs. J. McBeath, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. S. Luss, Mrs. and the Misses Violet Laurenceon, Jayne Heritage, Dorothy Frankham, Janet McLure, Barbara Beatty, Fay Harvey, Sandra MacKenzie and Lisa Shummons.

Shirley Reason Bride Of Marvin Rae Moore

Standards filled with pink and white flowers decorated First United Church last evening for the wedding of Shirley Ellen Reason and Mr. Marvin Rae Moore.

Rev. R. McElroy Thompson performed the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reason, 1227 Judge Place and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore, 400 Esquimalt Road.

The fair-haired bride, given in marriage by her father, was a picture in a regal floor-length gown of pure silk embroidered with pink and white. The basque bodice featured lily point sleeves and sweetheart neckline and the intricately pouffed skirt, caught with tiny bows, flowed into a chapel train. A single silk rose enhanced with seed pearls, held her tiered veil, and she carried a bouquet of shaded pink Rapture roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Jean Reason was maid of honor for her sister and Miss Pat Burgess was bridesmaid. They wore dresses of deep pink frosted chiffon over taffeta styled with basque bodices, shallow bateau necklines and bell skirts. Their tiny pill box hats were trimmed with pink veils and flowers. The maid of honor carried pink carnations and white gladioli and white gladioli were in the bridesmaid's bouquet.

Mr. Larry Palmgren was best man. Mr. Ken Ewald and Mr. Reg Ash showed guests to pews marked with pink and white flowers.

A reception followed at the Ingraham Hotel where the bride's table was centred with a three-tiered cake, decorated in pink and white. Pink roses in silver vases and white tapers in silver holders were placed on either side of the cake. Mr. Frank Ross proposed the toast to his niece.

For a honeymoon in the Okanagan Valley the new Mrs. Moore wore a petal pink wool boucle suit, the boxy jacket trimmed with silk. Accessories were navy and white.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Moore will live at 4045 Saanich Road.



This is the garter look. Jill Copner stopped the traffic in Melbourne, Australia, when she modelled this jellybean pink leisure suit on busy Collins Street. The tunic is worn over spotted petti-pants with ruffled cuffs attached at the knee.

Couple Goes East

Following their wedding in St. Andrew's Chapel of HMCS Naden yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edward McNulty left for Camp Borden, Ont., where the groom is stationed.

Bride, the former Carolyn Marie Eaton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Eaton, 767 Newport Avenue. Groom is the son of Mrs. F. A. McNulty of Moncton, N.B., and the late Mr. McNulty.

Floral baskets decorated the church for the afternoon ceremony, at which Chaplain D. Logan officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Exquisite imported French white silk brocade gown was in street length and fashioned with scoop neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves in a simple princess line. Coronet of simulated pearls held in place her shoulder-length veil, which was edged with lace.

Bouquet of pink rosebuds and carnations was highlighted by a white orchid and enhanced by white stephanotis spray. For "something old" the bride wore a cultured pearl single strand necklace, the gift of an old family friend, Mrs. Helen Cliffe.

Only attendant was matron of honor Mrs. G. King who was gown in pink chiffon with three-quarter-length sleeves and full skirt with chiffon train as back detail.

Her ensemble was completed by a floral and net whirlney hat and bouquet of white gardenia and carnations.

Dr. John McNulty, Vancouver, was best man. Usher was J. L. Kenworthy.

Pink roses decorated the wedding cake which centred the bride's table at the reception held in One Market after the wedding. Cake was flanked by pink candles and bouquets of pink rosebuds. H. Macdonald proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

Leaving on the trip to Ontario the bride wore a three-piece pink and white double-knit suit, complemented by floral hat in pink and white and white orchid corsage.

Diana Marie Logie Wed To Mr. Robert T. Barker

Pink gladioli and snapdragons with white stocks decorated Centennial United Church last evening for the marriage of Diana Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Logie of Victoria, and Mr. Robert Terrance Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Barker, Deer Lake, Nfld.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a classic gown of white sheer organza and chambray lace. Seed pearls and sequins trimmed the bodice and lily point sleeves. Lace appliques highlighted the bouffant skirt.

Her tiered illusion veil misted from a regal crown of lace and brilliants. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, stephanotis and lily.

The attendants, Miss Donna Logie, the bride's sister and her cousins, Mrs. L. Sutcliffe and Miss Wendy Caddell, and Miss Ruth Love were in dresses of

heavenly blue brocade. The petal-pointed bodices topped belled skirts. They wore toning floral whimsies.

Little Debbie Caddell was flower girl in a pink tulle frock with nylon net. There were pink organza roses and forget-me-nots in her hair.

The attendants wore white accessories and pearl lockets. Their flowers were cascades of pink and white marguerites.

Lyle Shannon was best man and Reginald Munro, Edward Anderson and Phillip L'Heureux showed the guests to their pews.

Following a reception in the Cavalier Room of the Colony Motel, at which Mr. M. Warawa proposed the toast, the couple left for a honeymoon on the mainland.

The bride changed to a three-piece pink and white wool double-knit suit. Her coat was of bon bon pink poodle cloth and accessories were white. Mr. and Mrs. Barker will make their home in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rosenberg travelled from Burnaby for the wedding.

Fulford Party Realizes \$68

FULFORD — Afternoon tea was served under the

trees on the lawn and patio at the garden party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roddis recently. The affair was sponsored by the St. Mary's Guild and was opened by Mrs. S. J. Leach, who was introduced by president, Mrs. F. L. Jackson.

Beautiful corages, made by Mrs. A. Davis, were presented to Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Jackson and to Mrs. Roddis.

Mrs. W. Y. Stewart guessed the correct weight of a plum cake—three pounds six ounces—made and donated by Mrs. Davis. The sum of \$68.55 was realized.

Convenor for the home cooking was Mrs. A. Stevens, assisted by Mrs. W. Y. Stewart. Tea convenor was Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. A. D. Darnes. plants, Mrs. Davis; contest, Mrs. W. G. Moscop, Mrs. Roddis collected for the tea.

New Stockings Made from Gas

NEW YORK (AP) — History of sorts will be made this week when a limited number of women for the first time slip on polypropylene, stand back and admire their shimmering gams.

By fall, when more hosiery counters have them, this jaw-breaker name for stockings made from gas may be as common as the word nylon.

Not since 1933 when women hurried their wrinkled silks into trash barrels in favor of the then new nylons has there been any innovations in hosiery.

Polypropylene moved quietly on to hosiery counters this week. Pioneered by Granite Com-

pany, the new fibre promises extreme sheerness, a silky feel, four times as much snag resistance and 14 times the tensile strength of nylon.

Said to be four times as warm as any fibre in existence thus far, even wool, it is expected to be whipped into feather-weight blankets, skiwear and winter coats.

They are made from propylene gas obtained from petroleum.

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and 1165 Pandora Ave.

Banff Honeymoon For Newlyweds

Carol Janet Carpenter and Donald James Moss exchanged nuptial vows and rings before the Rev. R. M. Thompson in First United Church last evening.

Baskets of stately white call lilies decorated the church. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carpenter, 3027 Lasalle Street, was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a full length gown of white nylon over taffeta, styled with lace bodice and lily point sleeves. Traditional orange blossoms and seed pearls formed her headpiece that held her lace-edged net veil. Yellow roses and white feathered carnations were in her bouquet.

The bride's sister, Miss Linda Carpenter was made of honor and her cousin, Miss Diane Patterson was bridesmaid. They wore dresses of yellow chiffon over taffeta and white veiling trimming their yellow rose headpieces. Their bouquets of white carnations and yellow roses had small blue flowers for color accent.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Moss of Ashcroft, B.C. had his brother, Mr. Douglas Moss as best man. Mr. Don Auld and Mr. Les Brice acted as ushers.

Mrs. Kay Carpenter, aunt of the bride, decorated the tables set out in the War Amps hall where the reception was held. The wedding cake made by the bride's mother, centred the head table and was flanked by white candles in silver candelabra.

Mr. Howard Taylor proposed the toast.

The new Mrs. Moss wore an aqua toned suit she had made herself when the couple left

to spend a honeymoon in Banff and Calgary. Her accessories were in beige and her corsage was of Johanna Hill roses.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. Norris and Mr. and Mrs. R. Porter from Nanaimo.

Here for Wedding

Guests here for the wedding of Miss Shirley Reason and Mr. Marvin Rae Moore at First United Church Saturday evening were Mrs. W. Cochran, Portage La Prairie, Man., Mrs. R. Cornwell, Edmonton, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Reason, Nanaimo; Mrs. Elmer Thompson and Mr. Douglas Thompson, Vancouver.

For Jean Buck

Miss Kay Coupal entertained at a bridal shower for Miss Jean Buck in the former's Bay Street home. Pink and white corages were presented to Miss Buck and her mother. Guests were Miss Agnes Buck and Miss Penny Jones, who will be bridesmaids, Mrs. N. Smith, Mrs. J. Hays, Mrs. M. Kemp, Mrs. V. Watson, and the Misses Linda Snider, Cheryl Fong, Jacqueline and Kim Coupal, Joan Midland and Carroll Smith.

Tea for Sketch Club

A sketching party and tea was held recently at the Mayfair Drive home of Mrs. V. O. Bishop for members of the Victoria Sketch Club. A short business meeting was held to discuss plans for the annual art show in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, June 10 to 13.

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Pictured in the grounds of Oak Bay Beach Hotel during the reception following their wedding in St. Matthias Church are Const. Gerald Wayne Miller, RCMP, and his bride, the former Gail Adele Wood. Mrs. Miller, a graduate of the Royal Jubilee School of Nursing, is the daughter of Mrs. Cicely Wood, 1764 Lalle.—(Chevrone)



The lovely bride is Mrs. Kenneth Robert Messerschmidt, the former Evelyn Margaret Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis, Middleton Street. The marriage took place in Metropolitan United Church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Messerschmidt, Middleton Street.—(Filion-Simpson Studio)



Showered with confetti as they left Gorge Presbyterian Church after their recent wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Campbell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

cis S. York, Obed Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Harry Banin, Moosomin, Sask., and the late Mr. Neal Campbell.—(Kandid Kamera)



Miss Sharon Hope Rimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rimer, Victoria, was married recently in St. John's Anglican Church at Duncan to Mr. Douglas William Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner of Duncan.—(Worsley Studio)



This charming study is of bride, Gudrun Bauersachs, who was married to L/Cpl. Allan Dubois, PPCLI, in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. The reception was held at Echo Lodge, Brentwood.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bauersachs, Durrance Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dubois, Winnipeg.—(Ryan Bros.)

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski, Social Editor.



Mr. and Mrs. Robin Murray-Dixon, who were married recently in St. Peter's Church, pictured as they signed the church register. The bride is the former Doreen Sara Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Clark, Wicklow Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Murray-Dixon, Oliver Street.—(Jus-Rite)



Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Walter Thickett walk down the aisle of St. Andrew's Cathedral following their marriage last month. The bride is the former Patricia May Devereaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Devereaux, Bewdley Avenue, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thickett, Bryn Maur Road.—(Jus-Rite)



Cutting the wedding cake at the reception in Holyrood House following their marriage in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church are Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Coles. The bride is the former Diana Margaret Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lucas of Powell River, B.C., and Mr. Coles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coles, Dallas Road.—(Jus-Rite)



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tyson pictured leaving for the Tally-Ho Travelodge, where the reception was held following their marriage in Douglas Street Baptist Church. Mrs. Tyson is the former Sandra Dawn Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bishop, Camrose Crescent, and a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Tyson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tyson, Jennifer Road.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alexander Szpradowski pictured leaving the Queen of Peace Church following their recent marriage. The bride is the former Barbara Lorraine Lebold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lebold, Raynor Avenue, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Szpradowski, Pendergast Street.—(Filion-Simpson Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Porter, 3015 Lansdowne Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Linda Rae, to Mr. Michael Kipot, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kipot, Chauvin, Alta. The wedding will take place on June 29 at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Edmonton, Alta.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy 17 who doesn't know who else to turn to with my problem.

My mother and dad are divorced. Two years ago my mother started to go with a man who drank a lot and treated her mean. She stopped going with him a couple of months ago and I was very happy about the break-up because he is just plain no good. Last weekend I was out of town visiting some relatives and when I came home I found my mother entertaining this man. It was 2 a.m. and they were both drunk. I slept in the car because it was obvious that the man had moved in bag and baggage.

My mother says she will gladly sign consent papers so I can go right into the army. I'm doing well in school and I know how important a diploma is. I can't stand to live under the same roof as my mother and this man but I have nowhere to go. Please advise me.—HOMELESS.

Dear Homeless: If your high school has no guidance counselor, speak to the principal or your favorite teacher immediately. Perhaps foster home arrangements can be made for you.

If this is not possible, the army has a special plan which will enable you to get your diploma while in the service. The important thing is to get the diploma. Even one semester's progress at a low-paying level and are trapped there forever.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for a long time hoping someone would write in about my problem. But no one has, so I have decided to write myself.

I am a person who is content to listen to others talk. More than once my evening has been ruined by someone who says, "Why don't you ever say anything? You're so quiet!" Such a remark makes me feel like a fool. The implication is that I am silent because I am stupid. Some people aren't capable of saying witty or amusing things. I am one of those people and I know it, so instead of chiming in with some inane, senseless comment I just listen. How I wish I could think of a squelcher when rude people make a point of

Mrs. Birks Returns From Study

After a week of intensive study and group discussion at the Institute of Human Relations held in Toronto, and sponsored by the YWCA's (National and Local), Mrs. Jan Birks, residence and food services director of the Victoria YWCA, has returned full of enthusiasm for the tremendous work in individual services being carried on by the YWCA's throughout Canada.

The traditional aims and purpose of the YWCA to meet the needs of women and girls, and to build character as well as body through participation in residence, program and membership, was reaffirmed, and the need for expansion in individual services was recognized. The Institute was conducted by Miss Ray Godfrey, who is currently giving a post-graduate course at the doctorate level in social work, on staff development and in-service training.

WCTU
Rockland Park WCTU will meet June 4 at 2:30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church ladies' parlor.

IOOE
Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IOOE, will meet June 4 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. McFarlane, 845 Falkland Road.

WIDOWS' LEAGUE
The Widows' League of Canada, Victoria branch, will meet Thursday, June 6, at 12:15 noon at 635 Fort Street. For reservations phone EV 3-6871 or EV 4-7918 by June 4.

Opera Singer

She Was Told to 'Shut Up' By Late Cowichan Member

By BEA HAMILTON
FULFORD — It isn't often that an opera singer visits Salt Spring Island, nor do opera singers usually take to camping.

Miss Maud Neilson, English opera singer, recently arrived at Fulford to visit her cousins, and Misses Gladys and Crea, and William Shaw, and Mrs. Betty Drummond. Miss Neilson is a keen advocate of camping for relaxation and to study languages.

For some years Miss Neilson has travelled during summer months, carrying with her the barest necessities, such as a tent, sleeping bag, plate, cup, fork, etc. With neither car nor private plane she thoroughly enjoys life as she rambles. She is a member of a world wide Camping Club of Great Britain and Ireland.

Miss Neilson has also been visiting in Victoria, where many years ago she attended a private school, boarding with the well known Dumbarton family on Michigan Street.

She started singing lessons in Victoria and her first teacher was Eva Hart, (now Mrs. John Q. Gilliam).

Miss Neilson remembers many things about Vancouver Island. In her childhood days, spent on the family Ranch at Quamichan Lake, she was forever singing. She sang to the birds by day and to the stars at night. And once at least, she found she had taxed good nature to the utmost with some of the adult members of the household.

For she recalls she was told "For goodness sake, Maud, stop that damn noise!" by the exasperated late William Hayward, Conservative member for Cowichan at the time.

Maud had been giving forth lustily while she was staying at the Hayward home. "And later on," chuckled the lively Miss Neilson, "Mr. Hayward paid to come to hear me sing in the role of Juliet at Covent Garden in London."

"To think I once told you to shut up!" marvelled Maud's gentleman when he had gone back stage to congratulate and greet the singer.

Maud Neilson was actually born in Helensburgh, Scotland, and came to Canada with her parents when she was very young.

The Neilson summer place is now the Maple Bay Yacht Club. At the age of 12, her wonderful voice was discovered and encouraged by her mother, who was a pianist of some note.

Maud then returned to Europe and first studied in Paris, then in London and Milan. At a small evening party in her honor at Dromore recently Miss Neilson graciously gave an impromptu performance by singing excerpts from the clas-



Maud Neilson as the Countess in Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, a recent production of the Imperial Opera Company. She spent her young days at the family home at Quamichan Lake. (Photo by Edward Mandelman)

sics and some touching folk songs. Having no musical accompaniment made little difference to the singer — she calmly whips out a tuning gadget, blows a note for the "pitch" and away she goes into one of her delightful arias.

Miss Neilson will leave Salt Spring on June 10 and will visit in Vancouver, California and New York before returning to England toward the end of the summer.

A luncheon will be held June 14 in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company. Request Mrs. W. Smith gave a report of the provincial meeting held in New Westminster.

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Five of Fairall Family Have Average Age of 83

By DOROTHY WHITENBERG

A week ago the Colonist published a story about the pioneer North family suggesting the nine living members with an average age of 73 years might be a Canadian record for longevity.

Now, the Fairall family has come forth, but not in direct challenge to the North record. They think they have something of a record themselves; five living members of their family with an average age of 83 years.

They are James Fairall, 81, who lives on Rhoda Lane; Henry, 88, Royal Avenue, New Westminster; Charles, 81, Esquimalt Road; Mrs. L. A. Campbell (Minnie), 79, Prior Street, and Mrs. R. H. Owen (Nellie), 77, who lives on Gable Terrace.

Their father, Henry Smith Fairall, and his wife left their native Isle of Wight in 1871 to seek their fortune in Canada. They first settled in Orillia, Ont., and about nine years later came west to Victoria.

Mr. Fairall soon opened his brewery in Esquimalt and nearby the family established their home. The brick brewery building still stands. The building back of the brewery, present bottling works, was originally a hall built by Mr. Fairall for his own pleasure.

The Fairall family recall that their father bought hops from the Wains and the Downys out in North Saanich.

Other memories they recall were visits to the McHugh

ranch beyond Elk Lake. The eldest Fairall daughter, Jane, married Bill McHugh, and her brothers used to love to stay with her as the valley produced about the best hunting in the area.

Elk, deer, bear, beaver and game birds were very plentiful at that time.

The Fairall boys were keen sportsmen as well as hunters. James, the eldest, is credited with organizing the first Victoria West football team in 1903. Harry, Bill and Charles were

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Elizabeth Burchett with one of her fish sculptures on the Alexandra Bridge.

Bridge Portal Figures Designed by Victorian

By JULIE CLARK

Friday morning a ceremony took place at the new Alexandra Bridge, which spans the Fraser River near Spuzzum. During the proceedings Highway Minister Philip Gaglardi officiated at the presentation of four "sculptured portal figures."

The sculptures were designed by Victorian Elizabeth Burchett and represent a sockeye salmon fighting its way upstream at spawning time.

These four magnificent fish are placed at the approaches to the 1,600-foot bridge, which was officially opened last October.

"When I was asked to make a suitable design by A. B. Sanderson, consulting engineer," the designer said, "I decided upon the sockeye salmon, because this fish made the Fraser River so famous."

"There is so much modern sculpture being done which people don't understand," she added, "I like something I can see and feel. Above all I try

for a sense of movement and strength."

One thing that this artist insisted upon was that the materials used would come from British Columbia and all the work be done in the city. For this reason she refused several offers from the East to have the fish cast in bronze.

Alcan ingots that are particularly resistant to corrosion and have a shiny finish were chosen. Victoria Foundries have been working in co-operation with Mrs. Burchett for the past five months to complete the project.

It took approximately 10 months to evolve the aluminum structures from a single 22-inch plasticine model. The fish weigh 265 pounds each and measure six feet in length.

Almost every day from August to December of last year Mrs. Burchett worked in the tiny studio that adjoins her Arbutus Road home.

"I was tremendously enthusiastic about it, always working toward my vision of the finished piece," she says.

A CEREMONY

Once the full-scale clay model was completed, the fish was moved to the foundry. There, two separate hollow halves were cast, from which

eight similar halves were eventually cast.

"With the six pots of boiling metal all being poured at once, it seemed rather like an ancient religious ceremony," Mrs. Burchett laughed.

The halves were welded together after which all metal marks had to be removed or "chased."

The major difficulty was in casting the fish's teeth. They were modeled separately in dental wax and later pinned into the jaw.

Of the completed work, Prof. Tony Emery says: "It is a very strong piece of sculpture, extremely well executed."

Prof. Emery is making a collection of slides of the fish for the fine arts department of Victoria College.

Not only is the design outstanding from an artistic point of view, every detail was first checked for scientific accuracy by Dr. Clifford Carl, curator of the provincial museum.

"I feel that we must develop our own Canadian art," Mrs. Burchett said. "The local Indians have their own style, but we shouldn't copy them or anyone else."

Mrs. Jas Burchett, a resident of Victoria for many years, is a well-known potter and breeder of dachshund dogs.

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Memo to June brides and bridegrooms:

Your chance of happiness in marriage hinges on a step taken before marriage: selecting the right mate.

Daniel, of Biblical times, departed into Babylon as a youth, probably witnessed at first hand the problems involving marriages with alien wives, all leading to divorce. So he wrote:

"As you saw the iron mixed with mirky clay, so they will mix with one another in marriage, but they will not hold together, just as iron does not mix with clay." (Daniel 2:43, RSV)

Edith Deen, author of "Family Living in the Bible," cited the passage during an interview on Biblical advice to brides and bridegrooms.

She said it means: select the right mate.

Mrs. Deen, of Fort Worth, Tex., said the Biblical recommendation that you wed the right mate applies to males as well as females. That is, if there's to be an expectation of happiness and unbroken harmony.

The mates of Biblical personalities, selected with great care, had to be courteous, kind and possess high standards.

"The virginity of their young maidens was of great importance to the people of Israel," Mrs. Deen said.

"Young girls were protected within the family and clan. If a maiden were seduced, her family might take revenge upon her seducer as did Dinah's brothers upon Shechem in the story in Genesis 34."

High standards were expected of the young men also.

"In the years of young manhood," Mrs. Deen said, "according to the Old Testament, one should lead a clean, moral life... rejoice and walk in the paths of right, put away evil from the flesh and bear a yoke."

"In outlining other responsibilities for young men, the new testament states that in youth one should be an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity..."

Mrs. Deen, author also of "All of the Women of the Bible," formerly was women's editor of the Fort Worth Press. She became interested in biblical research after doing a newspaper series on "Women in the Bible."

The writing so occupied her that she resigned in 1954 and

devoted full time to it. A third book is titled "Great Women of the Christian Faith."

Mrs. Deen's conviction that the chapters of "family living in the Bible" add up to a perfect marriage handbook. For the wedding day itself the book contains rapturous words about the loved one and vivid descriptions of nature, showing real understanding of nuptial and romantic love.

"The kind of songs sung at wedding celebrations can be found in the Song of Solomon, which is believed to be a collection of love and marriage songs," she said.

Among the most famous and beautiful of the poems is this one referring to love and to springtime:

"My beloved spake, and said unto me: rise up, my love, my fair one, and come away."
"For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone, the flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing birds is come; and the voice of the turtle (dove) is heard in our land."
"Arise, my love, my fair one, and come away."
—Song of Solomon 2:10-13.

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Married In Sidney

Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch officiated at a ceremony in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Sidney yesterday afternoon that united Carol Alice Anne Eagles, daughter of Mrs. J. Eagles, Sidney, and the late R. J. Eagles, and Norman Leslie Le Poidevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Le Poidevin, 848 Monterey Ave.

Mrs. E. A. Richardson played wedding music. The church was decorated with spring flowers and pews were marked with red roses, set in pink dollies, trimmed with white bows.

R. Martin, North Vancouver, gave his niece in marriage. Her floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace was styled on princess lines. Sequins edged the scalloped neckline. Sleeves ended inilly points and back of the full skirt was enhanced with bow and streamers. The shoulder length veil of nylon tulle misted from a pearl coronet. White carnations and red roses were in the cascade bouquet.

Maid of honor, Miss Reta Smyth, wore a pink chiffon gown with headdress of pink chiffon, net and flowers and carried white carnations accented with pink. Jewelry was a silver bracelet, gift of the bride. Similar ensemble in aqua shade and white carnations highlighted in same tone were chosen by bridesmatron, Mrs. Robert Richardson.

Bob Faith, Victoria, was best man and ushers were Dave Johnson, Victoria, and Ted Eagles, North Bend, B.C.

Pink and white streamers decorated the Royal Canadian Legion Hall at Sidney for the reception which followed. Three-tier heart-shaped wedding cake centred the head table, flanked by white candles and arranged in a setting of white tulle and roses.

R. W. MacDonald proposed the toast to the bride.

As her going-away outfit, the bride chose a three-piece double-knit suit in blue, white accessories, grey fur coat and white orchid corsage.

After a honeymoon trip to Banff and the United States the newlyweds will make their home at 10269 West Saanich Road.

VETERANS' LA

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans will meet June 8 at 8 p.m. in the club auditorium, 1001 Wharf Street.

LORA

Victoria Purple Star, No. 104, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, will meet in the Orange Hall June 5 at 7:30 p.m.

AMY

By Harry Mace



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MURPHY—Frank and Betty Brown
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Hospital, on May 24, 1963, a
daughter, Lisa Dawn, 7 lb. 10 oz.,
38 in. long, 19 in. wide, 13 in.
circumference. Dr. Craig, O'Brien and
Freeman.

YIP—Born to Fred and Rosemary
Yip, 207 Eastview Road, Victoria,
B.C., on May 24, 1963, a
daughter, Yipina Dawn, 7 lb. 10 oz.,
38 in. long, 19 in. wide, 13 in.
circumference. Dr. Craig, O'Brien and
Freeman.

2 MARRIAGES

BANDERSON-JONES—Mr. and
Mrs. Donald B. Jones, of
Victoria, B.C., announce the
marriage of their youngest daugh-
ter, Patricia Jones, to Mr. John
William Bander, eldest son of
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bander,
of Victoria, B.C. The wedding took place May
24, 1963, in Victoria.

3 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BULLER—John J. Buller, 1363
Dufferin Street, Victoria, B.C.,
died at his home on May 24, 1963,
at the age of 78 years. He was
born in Victoria, B.C., on May 24,
1885. He was a member of the
Victoria Golf and Country Club and
the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club.
He was survived by his wife, Mrs.
John J. Buller, and two daughters,
Mrs. Margaret Buller and Mrs.
Elizabeth Buller. The funeral will
be held on Monday, June 3, at 10
a.m., from the funeral home of
Hayward's Chapel, 1138 Fort Street,
Victoria. Burial will be in the
Victoria Memorial Park.

4 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

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WHITE ENAMEL GARAGE burner, very good; burner head for same burner (Furnace, etc.); rural mail box, crocks (1.3 and 2.4); with lid, hand saw, key, saw, etc. See us for more. 4000 S. 1st St. EV 3-4013. EV 3-4013.

FOR SALE: CLOTHES DRYER. 120 volt, 1200 watts, 1200 lbs. capacity. 4000 S. 1st St. EV 3-4013. EV 3-4013.

FOR SALE: PORTABLE ELECTRIC sewing machine. Sewer, new condition. 4000 S. 1st St. EV 3-4013. EV 3-4013.

WHITE GRADUATION OR PARTY dress, size 12, 100% cotton, never worn. 4000 S. 1st St. EV 3-4013. EV 3-4013.

BLOND BEDROOM SUITE, 2 semi-formal dresses, size 14; unscrupled 100% silk, design through back. 4000 S. 1st St. EV 3-4013. EV 3-4013.

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PURE-BRED MALE CHESTNUT dog, 10 weeks old, black and tan. 4000 S. 1st St. EV 3-4013. EV 3-4013.

PURE-BRED BLACK LABRADOR retriever, 10 weeks old, black. 4000 S. 1st St. EV 3-4013. EV 3-4013.

SHEPHERD DOG (MILITARY) puppy, 10 weeks old, black and tan. 4000 S. 1st St. EV 3-4013. EV 3-4013.

GREAT VICTORIA DOG OBEDIENCE training club. 4000 S. 1st St. EV 3-4013. EV 3-4013.

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FOR SALE, PURE-BRED SMALL terrier, 10 weeks old, black and tan. 4000 S. 1st St. EV 3-4013. EV 3-4013.

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PURE-BRED MALE BOSTON bull terrier, 10 weeks old, white. 4000 S. 1st St. EV 3-4013. EV 3-4013.

PET, WHITE COLLIE-SAMOYED cross, 10 weeks old, white. 4000 S. 1st St. EV 3-4013. EV 3-4013.

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Door Sed. white with

red interior, V-8, auto-

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mileage. \$2899

62 CONSUL Sedan,

black, like new. \$1799

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Real economy. \$1399

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Red, clean car. \$1399

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O Station Wagon, auto.

6-cyl. White and

red. \$2499

62 ANGLIA Estate

Wagon. For the whole

family. \$1499

61 FORD 6-cyl. Only

13,000 miles. White

and blue. A-1. \$2199

61 VOLKSWAGEN.

O Green, real

economy. \$1399

60 VAUXHALL

O Cresta, grey, one

owner. \$1499

60 PONTIAC 4-Door

O Sedan, standard 6-cyl.

Clean. \$1899

60 ZODIAC 4-Door

O Sedan, black and

grey. \$1599

60 METEOR Sedan,

auto 6, radio. White

and blue. \$1899

O No Down Payment

60 TRIUMPH Herald

O Convertible, powder

blue. \$1699

59 PONTIAC Lauren-

dian, 4-Door Hardtop,

automatic, radio,

tune. \$1999

59 DKW Station

Wagon, de luxe \$999

57 CHEV Station Wgn

2-Door with 5 new

tires, V-8, automatic,

radio. \$1499

59 MONARCH 2-Door

O Hardtop, fully equip-

ed, radio. \$2199

59 FIAT Coach, low

mileage. \$899

59 METEOR 4-Door

O Sedan, standard 6-cyl.

Yellow. \$1599

59 PLYMOUTH Tu-

dor Sedan, 6-cyl.

standard. \$999

59 ZEPHYR

Sedan, Maroon.

Licence 60454. Was \$1,295

Buy Now \$1095

59 FIAT

Blue. Licence 28811. Was \$995

Buy Now \$395

59 BUICK Le Sabre

Sedan, Automatic. Blue. Was \$2295

Buy Now \$2095

56 VAUXHALL

Cresta, Blue. Was \$995

Buy Now \$895

60 VAUXHALL

De Luxe, Blue. Licence 61780. Was \$1,295

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61 VAUXHALL

Vektor, Ivory. Licence 61001. Was \$1,295

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Drive-away \$149

53 PONTIAC Sedan

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52 HENRY J

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49 OLDSMOBILE Sedan

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Drive-away \$79

51 AUSTIN Sedan

Drive-away \$99

50 AUSTIN Sedan

Drive-away \$99

52 MORRIS Convertible

Drive-away \$149

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61 VAUXHALL

4-Door Station Wagon. Was \$1,295

Buy Now \$1595

59 PONTIAC

Station Wagon, automatic. Lic. 60881. Was \$1,295

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59 RAMBLER

Station Wagon, Lic. 6094. Was \$1,295

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57 FORD

V-8 Station Wagon, automatic. Lic. 60113. Was \$1,295

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54 FORD

Station Wagon, Lic. 60292. Was \$1,295

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57 PONTIAC

Station Wagon, Lic. 60497. Was \$1,295

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A GOOD DEAL MORE!

62 SIMCA Sedan

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61 OLDSMOBILE

Sedan, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Lic. 60448. Was \$1,295

Buy Now \$2995

62 RENAULT

Gordini, Lic. 60473. Was \$1,295

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62 ENVOY

4-Door Station Wagon, Lic. 60113. Was \$1,295

Buy Now \$1995

62 BUICK

Le Sabre, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Lic. 60448. Was \$1,295

Buy Now \$4395

61 CHEVROLET Impala

4-Door Hardtop. Was \$1,295

Buy Now \$2995

59 CHEVROLET

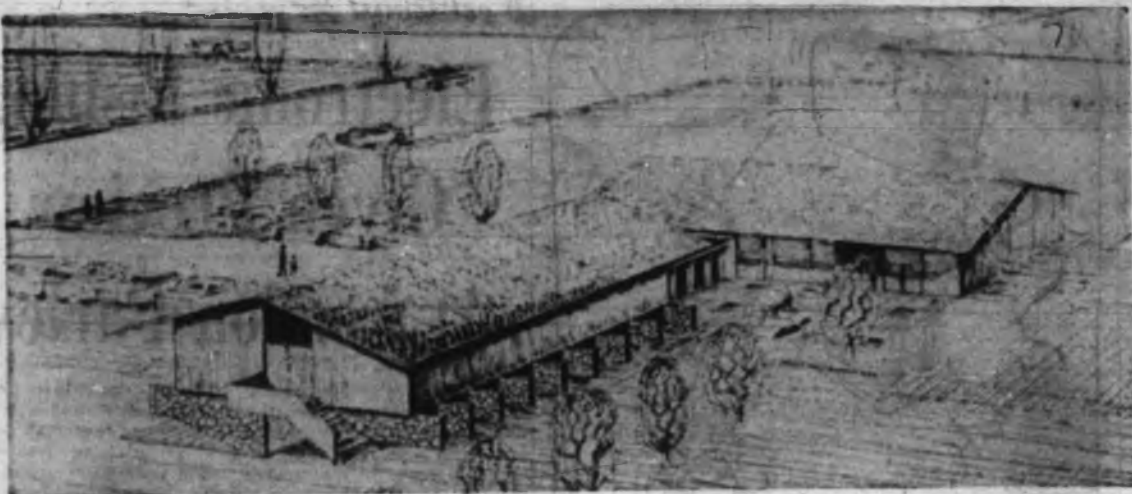
Impala. Lic. 60213. Was \$1,295

Buy Now \$1495

59 ZEPHYR

Sedan, Maroon. Licence 60454. Was \$1,295

Buy Now \$1095



Gordon Head Centre

Hall, Pool Planned

Gordon Head Community Association will build a \$100,000 recreation centre if Saanich council will provide the land. Proposals for the project were heard last week by Saanich lands and planning committee which in turn asked for reports on the feasibility of such a scheme from the municipal solicitor and the municipal planner.

Plans call for construction of a new community hall and indoor swimming pool as the first phase, which could be expanded later to provide such facilities as an ice arena, curling rink and lawn bowling.

Association officials said they hoped to finance the \$100,000 construction cost through sale of 1,000 memberships of \$100 per family.

BRIEF SUBMITTED

A brief submitted to the lands and planning committee from the association stated: "We realize although Saanich municipality is in need of this type of recreational facilities, the cost to supply them for various areas is prohibitive."

THROUGH DONATIONS

"However, we do feel this centre can be built through public donations in the form of memberships. If Saanich council will permit their construction on park property." Operating costs of the proposed centre are to be covered through annual membership dues or admission charges, and

\$100,000 Project

Sketch of proposed \$100,000 Gordon Head Recreation Centre shows community hall at left, with meeting rooms below and indoor heated swimming pool at right rear. Hall can double as gymnasium, and dressing room and toilet facilities would be between hall and pool.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GE 5-2832 Colwood GE 8-3831

Dog Poison Threat To Infant

VANCOUVER (CP)—A dog poisoner tried to kill a city man's dog with a poison the animals can't stand—the musty smell of nicotine.

The liquid was in hamburger left in the yard of Ernie King, who said his 20-month-old daughter could have eaten the poisoned meat and died.

Bonner, Scholars

B.C. Realtors Meet Here Soon

Two University of B.C. scholars and Attorney-General Bonner will be featured speakers at a three-day convention of B.C. realtors beginning next Sunday at the Empress.

About 350 realtors and wives from throughout B.C. are expected to attend the first annual convention of the Real Estate Institute of B.C.

JOINT MEETING

Mr. Bonner will speak at luncheon Monday on a topic as yet not announced. At Tuesday's luncheon, when realtors will meet jointly with the Victoria-Kiwano Club, E. D. MacPhee, dean emeritus of the UBC commerce and business administrative faculty, will discuss Canada's interest in the European Common Market.

At the convention's first ses-

sion Monday, Professor Ralph Lottmark of UBC will discuss the royal commission on taxation.

Several United States realtors will speak at the conference. A number of panel discussions are included in the program.

Annual meetings of the institute and its three membership divisions—provincial, realtor and professional—will be held in conjunction with the convention. The realtor division formerly was known as the B.C. Association of Real Estate Boards.

Convention chairman is P. D. P. Holmes of Pemberton, Holmes Limited, Victoria, regional vice-president of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards.

Spring Salmon Catch Doubles Here in Week

Spring salmon landings increased to double those of a week before and were about the same level as the same period a year ago, according to the fish marketing report of the federal fisheries department for the week ending May 25.

Halibut landings totalled 998,000 pounds, four times those of the previous week and 20 per cent higher than the same week a year ago, the report said. Herring landings

were up slightly and almost four times over last year.

Other groundfish landings were down slightly but up 30 per cent over the same week last year.

In the Prince Rupert area, spring salmon landings were down 50 per cent.

Halibut landings were more than double those of the previous week but down slightly from last year. Crab landings were five times those of the week before and seven times those of the same period a year ago.

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The new Hairdo NH

"OLIVER"



Brightened with dazzling MISS CLAIREL COLOR



Highlighted with soft, natural-looking Miss Clairel color, the "little boy" look steals the show wherever you go!

The BAY, Beauty Salon, 2nd Floor, Dial 385-1311

Use your charge or PBA

Cool, ladylike, carefree—the perfect fashion for Summer: that's the **SHIFT**, a long, unbelted shaft equally at home in town, on the train; the beach or on the patio. Designed to slip over shorts or swim suit or to wear as a dress, the Bay's cotton **SHIFTS** put you in the fashion picture for Summer in the prettiest possible way... come featured in a wonderful variety of Summer colors, looks and lengths in the Bay's 2nd floor sportswear and Miss Victoria Shop.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Dial 385-1511 for courteous service

Shop daily 9 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.

Shop Friday 9 'til 9



Imported silk-smooth **Boutique French** cotton styles this long, lean shift-sheath. Goldenrods on a sky-blue ground. 10-16. **10.95**

Use Your PBA



The **Envelope Shift** in cotton sateen bound in white at neckline and sides offers a Summer full of wear. 10 to 16. With belt. **8.95**

Use your PBA



A little pique **Pyramid Shift** of orange, turquoise and green flowers to take cool cover under. With belt. 10 to 16. **10.95**

The **Seaside Shift** — Buttons down one side, stars a sailor collar, cotton knit dickey. Red, with white and blue trim. 10 to 16. **5.95**

The BAY, Miss Victoria Shop and Sportswear Dept., 2nd

Stubborn Heart

Pontiff Sinking Steadily

VATICAN CITY (CP)—Pope John XXIII sank slowly but steadily toward death Saturday night, despite a stout heart stubbornly resisting the end his doctors said is inevitable.

Indicating the moment is near, the pontiff's doctor ordered all visits to the Pope suspended, the Vatican Press Office announced at 9:30 p.m. Rome time (1:30 p.m. EDT). The Pope's personal doctor, Antonio Gasbarri, then entered the papal apartment.

FEW VISITORS

The pontiff, 81, slipped back and forth between coma and consciousness during the day and a trickle of visitors reached his bedside and received his blessing and assurance that he was prepared for death.

"I have been able to follow the course of my death step by step," he told a prelate in a period of lucidity. "Now I am going sweetly toward the end."

CROWDS PRAY

Crowds gathered in St. Peter's Square, below the papal apartment, and prayed for the miracle that his doctors said was the only thing that could save him.

Vatican Radio raised no false hopes for the pope to overcome the desperate struggle against the onslaught of a stomach tumor.

Continued on Page 2



Administrator

Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella, is Camerlengo of Roman Catholic Church. He will become an interim administrator of church on death of Pope John. —(AP Photo/Paris)

'No Miracles For Popes'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — "Jesus does not grant miracles to popes. It is we humble folks who receive them."

The speaker was a bearded Franciscan monk, one of the thousands gathered in St. Peter's Square to pray for Pope John and to await the end of his death agony.

He was replying to a grieving woman who paused among the crowd with her shopping bag to look up at the pontiff's third floor windows and remark, "We need a miracle."

"At least let him finish the council," said another woman in the group below the windows.

"But if last night he was dying and then this morning he sat up and drank his coffee, then perhaps it has happened," said a dark-haired woman in widow's black.

"There are no miracles for popes," the Franciscan said.

A middle-aged man in a business suit interrupted and pointed at St. Peter's Basilica.

"Miracles happen in there," he said. "They make saints all the time because of miracles."

But if the hushed crowd spoke of miracles they spoke of the pope in the past tense.

"He was a good man," said one.

"He was one of the people," said another.

And "He was a sainted man."

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Critic Lists Films He'd Like to See

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Swift Word Game At Cabinet Level

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Yachts Finding Needed Wind In Dark Strait

Safely away from perhaps the slowest start in Swiftsure history, entries in the West Coast racing classic were finding the wind they wanted last night in Juan de Fuca Strait.

Colonist reporter Don Gain, accompanying the racers aboard the tug Sudbury II, gave these names of leaders before darkness hid the vessels.

Well ahead were Sea Fever, Diamond Head, Ladaro, Spirit and Adios.

These yachts had crossed to the American side of the strait and by 10:30 p.m. were a little west of Clallam Bay.

Nearing the U.S. side behind the leaders were Serada and Salsire with Circe not far behind them.

SPREAD OUT

About 60 per cent of the racers were spread out in an area from Sherringham Point to Pillar Point.

Reports indicated that while a 12-mile wind out of the west was helping vessels on the American side, some on the Canadian side were still whistling for a breeze—and even considering anchoring for the night near Jordan River.

TURNING POINT

Meanwhile HMCS Beacon Hill was on her way to take up position on the site of the Swiftsure Light, traditional turning point in the race.

Leaders were expected to come around her between 4 and 6 a.m.

TWO DROP OUT

By 10 p.m. two of the entries had dropped out of the race.

Onna, Class B sloop recently acquired by Louis Lindholm of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, and Hawk, a Class A sloop owned by R. K. Harris of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, had withdrawn.

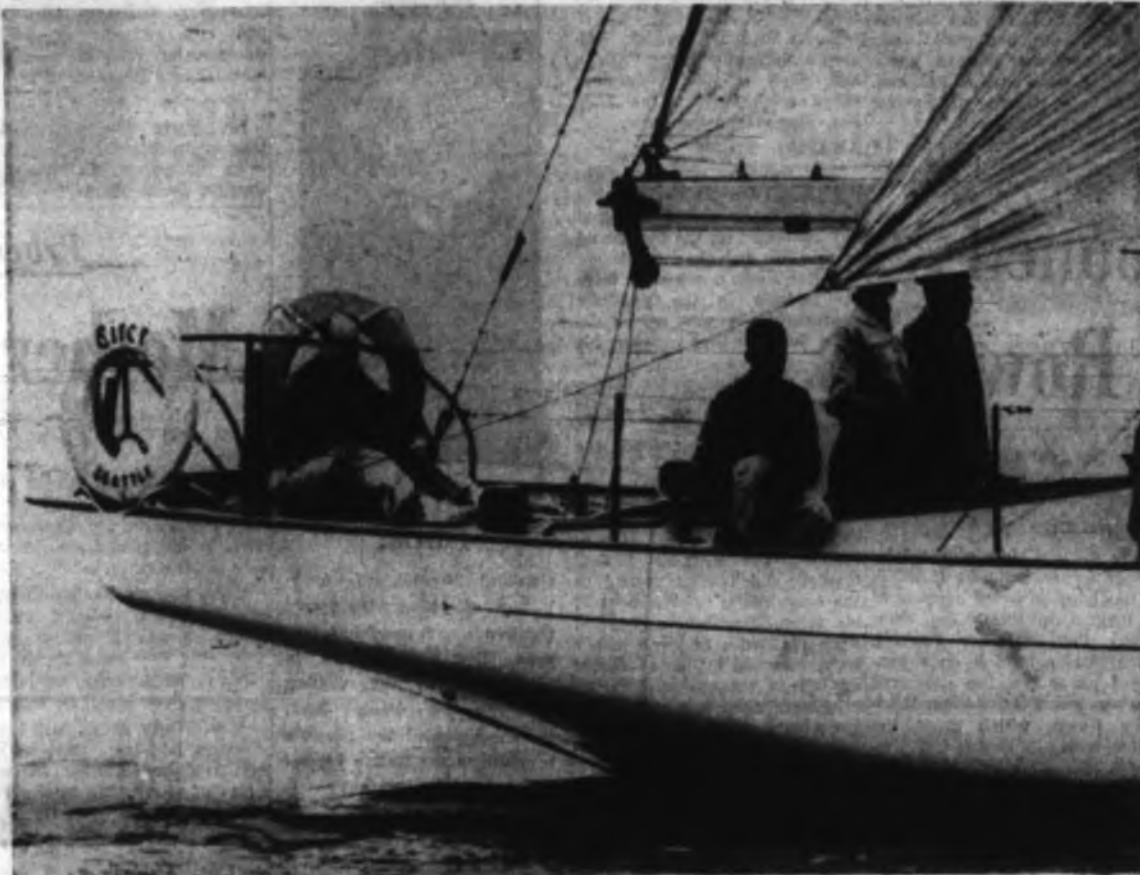
Commenting on the lead group, officials said Ladaro, because of her rating, was in a favorable position. She is a Class BB vessel, while all the others are in the big AA class.

Firemen Left Up Pole

LISBON, Ohio (UPI)—The firemen here decided recently the driveway in front of the firehouse needed fixing up. So, a new three-inch layer of blacktop was put on the driveway Saturday.

When the job was finished the firemen realized their trucks, which previously had only about one-inch clearance through the door, couldn't get out.

The firemen's faces were redder than their trucks as they stood around and watched the whole new driveway chopped up and repaved.



Adrift on a Sea of Frustration

Study in Still Life might be title of this picture—all-too-common to yesterday's Swiftsure start. Lacking wind and with tide in wrong direction,

crewmembers of Circe—and of 77 other yachts—sat glumly waiting for action—or even to get going.—(J. T. Jones photo)

'A Canada Above Its Parts'

Consolidate Says Pearson

Bitten by Snake

Youngsters' Surgery Saves Life of Pal

BLACK HAWK, S. D. (AP) — Never discount 10-year-old boys for pluck and quick thinking.

Two of them saved the life of their companion, who suddenly endured their home-sown jack-knife surgery after being bitten by a rattlesnake.

Little Terry Clutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clutter of Black Hawk, was exploring west of here 10:30

a.m. Saturday with companions Dana Lantz and Conrad Burnham when the rattlesnake struck.

The venomous fangs struck the lad in the left ankle.

By a twist of fortune, Conrad had found a rusty pocketknife earlier in the day and at Dana's urging, cut an "X" between the punctures.

Both boys then sucked the

venom from the wound before tearing Terry's shirt into strips and applying a tourniquet.

Then they helped Terry home.

He is convalescing now in hospital, where his mother said he is receiving shots.

"He's more worried about those shots than anything," she said.

Said Terry's doctor of the impromptu medical aid: "Wonderful."

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) — Prime Minister Pearson Saturday urged Canadians to submerge their regional economic and historic differences in a conscious effort to consolidate "a Canada above its parts."

Speaking at the spring convocation of Assumption University, where he received an honorary doctor of laws degree, Pearson said:

"Some regional problems seem to be absorbing more of our attention, so that differences in interest create, or at least appear to create, bigger gulfs between us."

NOT JUST SUM

He said Canada's fundamental needs are "not just the sum" of local, regional and sectional problems.

"There is a Canada above its parts," the prime minister said. "If we handle the big things well, the rest will fall into place and can be dealt with."

Success in this "great Canadian adventure" will give Canada power to make a "unique and valuable contribution to the Atlantic partnership between the old lands of Europe and the newer lands of North America," he said.

FRIENDLY IN INTENT

In reference to Quebec's current drive toward equal opportunity for French and English Canadians in Confederation, Pearson said, "the influences that could submerge it (Canada) are pervasive and powerful—and no less so for being friendly in intent."

Blast Burns Big Missile

BOSWELL, N.M. (UPI)—A furious underground fire destroyed an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile in a silo 15 miles north of here last night. The fire was touched off by an explosion but authorities said no nuclear explosion was involved.

It Wasn't Thresher That Camera Saw

WASHINGTON (AP) — Analysis of underwater photographs has scuttled the U.S. Navy's belief that the sunken atomic submarine Thresher has been located.

An official statement Saturday said none of the pictures taken Wednesday from the sci-

entific ship Conrad of something on the bottom in 8,400 feet of water could be identified as showing the Thresher.

LIMITED EQUIPMENT

The Thresher failed to return from a deep test dive April 10 at a point 230 miles off the New England coast. Aboard her were 129 sailors and civilians.

The navy statement said civilian scientists aboard the Conrad, using limited photographic interpretation equipment available on the ship, "initially evaluated objects in the photographs as part of the hull of the submarine."

NO CONFIRMATION

But when the pictures were scrutinized with the analytical equipment of the Naval Photographic Interpretation Center here Friday night, "they failed to confirm this evaluation."

Friday, the navy said that on the basis of radio conversations with the civilian scientists aboard the Conrad, the pictures appeared to be portions of the hull, a forward diving plane and a portion of the hull, showing a rupture.

MUM ON PHOTOS

The navy statement did not discuss what the photographs showed under detailed analysis here. But there appeared to be a possibility that the underwater camera had taken a series of pictures of part of its own equipment.

Four Die In Alberta

CALGARY (CP)—Four persons were killed and three severely injured Saturday in a two-vehicle collision on the Trans-Canada Highway 25 miles west of here.

Four persons were riding in a car and three in a station wagon involved in the crash.

Holiday Crashes Kill 342 in U.S.

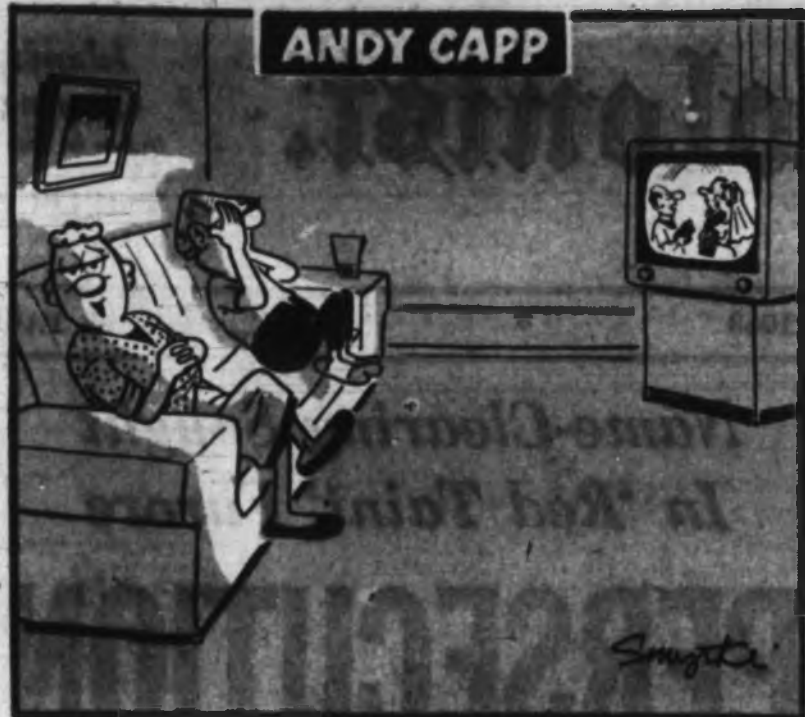
CHICAGO (UPI) — The 102-hour-long U.S. Memorial Day weekend has entered its most dangerous hours. And Americans are dying on the highways at a record rate. The United Press International count Saturday night shows at least 342 Americans have been killed in traffic accidents since Wednesday.

Pakistan Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Saturday that 25,000 tons of wheat has been made available for emergency relief in the cyclone-devastated area of Pakistan.

10,000 Perish

CHITTAGONG, Pakistan (Reuters) — More than 10,000 persons were killed by a cyclone that swept East Pakistan this week, Education Minister Faidul Quader Chowdhury said Saturday after a three-hour air and road tour of the disaster area.



ANDY CAPP

"E. can't bear to look at the gruesome bits."

Continued from Page 1

Pontiff Sinking Steadily

mor, hemorrhages and peritonitis, an inflammation of the abdomen.

"Short of a miracle, he could be expected to die at any moment," the radio said.

During his periods of consciousness—he emerged from the coma several times before nightfall Saturday—the pontiff exhibited a spirit that Vatican

Radio described as an example "showing us so simply and magnificently how to die."

"John (XXIII) has always taught us to live well," one caller told the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano. "Now he is showing us how one can die and must die well."

During the afternoon, the Pope gave a special blessing to

his home diocese of Bergamo, in Northern Italy. The bishop of Bergamo was in his room at the time.

Baron Prosper Poewick, Belgian ambassador to the Vatican and dean of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See, also visited the Pope.

AMAZING FIGHT

The pontiff's amazing fight surprised even his doctors, but Vatican Radio reminded that he "remained on the threshold of this life and the next."

Prelates who came away from his bedside in the apostolic palace said he was serene despite the pain that wracked his body.

"We are suffering, but suffering with love," Vatican Radio quoted him as saying.

Repeatedly he invoked the name of Jesus.

CONCERN OVER COUNCIL

Throughout his long sickness the Pope evinced great anxiety for the future of his Ecumenical Council, which some regard as the outstanding achievement of his reign. It will be suspended upon his death and will either be reconvened by his successor or left in suspension.

Around the world prayers were being said for the spiritual ruler of 500,000,000 Roman Catholics.

STURDY STOCK

The great strength of the pope's heart astonished his doctors. John (XXIII) came of sturdy North Italian peasant stock.

But the doctors repeated their warning that the resistance of the Pope's body should create no illusions about the chances for his life. He came under the shadow of death before dawn Thursday when the first of his gravest crises struck.

The doctors said it was not rare for a victim of peritonitis to have alternating periods of coma and consciousness.

Premier Manning, 55, returned Friday night to the scenes of his first political triumphs and was honored at a testimonial dinner.

The dinner, held by the Calgary Chamber of Commerce, was in honor of his 20th anniversary as Alberta premier. He was presented with a sculpture of stage coach and his wife received an antique vase.

Alberta

The Alberta Progressive Conservative party announced at Calgary and Edmonton a return of autonomy to local authorities in a key plank in its June 17 election platform.

The Dr. John S. McEachern Laboratory for cancer research in the medical building of the University of Alberta at Edmonton was officially opened. The \$255,000 centre is a renovated biochemistry laboratory.



Future Pope?

Cardinal Montini, 65, Archbishop of Milan, frequently mentioned as a possible future pope, flew from Rome to Milan Saturday after visiting critically ill Pope John. He accompanied the pontiff's brothers to the Italian capital Friday. (AP Photos)

Readers Force Spy's Arrest

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A Russian woman has been sent back to prison for another 16 years after protest from newspaper readers she was wrongly released under a 1956 amnesty.

Nanetta Sevastyanova was sentenced in 1947 to 25 years in prison for acting as a Nazi agent inside a Ukrainian resistance group and causing the execution of three of its members.

Now something new is available—M. R.

It's possible. The main causes of post-nasal drip are: (1) some chronic infection; (2) some physiological fault—polyps, deviated septum. Both may well be involved.

Some of the newer antibiotics may well help. So might surgery. You probably cannot expect overnight relief by resorting to either, but I would, most decidedly, have a new examination made if it is 10 years since your last one.

Note to E.H.: Having had, aphasia, and having had it cured, does not in itself prevent your having children. However, if it went untreated too long, it may have done damage which cannot be corrected.

NEAR BETTER

Come in, or have Mr. Tye call on you, for a free demonstration of our latest Siemens behind the ear hearing aid.

- Its design is the result of many years of research.
- It gives the utmost in directional sound through Frontal Sound Reception.
- It has an extended frequency band.
- Selective fitting which enables us to make on-the-spot adjustments to suit the tone pattern of the individual.
- Anatomical shape for comfortable wear.

CLOSED SATURDAYS
VICTORIA HEARING AID CO.
B.S.H. TYE Founded 1928
209 YARROW BLDG.
635 FORT STREET

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a way to eliminate a post-nasal drip altogether, or must I put up with it for the rest of my life? I stopped smoking two years ago. Ten years ago I was told nothing could be done, but thought perhaps

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a farmer's wife and my eyes give me a lot of trouble. It seems when I go into our chicken house they get worse. Could chickens be the cause of the infection?—H.M.

Yes. Rather than an infection, it could be a case of allergy to dust or dander in the chicken house. I urge you mention this connection to your doctor.

Dear Dr. Molner: In an article on alcoholic beverages you

said: "Moderation is the best rule; total abstinence is the only answer for some people." Isn't the safest rule abstinence?—C.R.E.

This letter is from a clergyman. I said what I meant the first time. Abstinence may be safest, but not always best.

Alcohol helps in relaxation, it has a sedative effect, and I know many an older person who benefits by a modest dram or two. If I condemned everything which sometimes is abused, I would, for some people, have to condemn food.

Honors for Manning

Week on the Prairies

About \$30,000 worth of books have been stolen from the main branch of the Edmonton public library because security precautions are obsolete, says Library Director Morton Coburn. A biennial inventory has shown 9,000 volumes missing—eight per cent of the entire collection.

Health Minister J. Donovan Ross indicated in Edmonton details of Alberta's medical care insurance plan won't be announced until after the June 17 provincial election because agreement has not yet been reached with private health agencies. He said plans still call for advance registrations to start July 1 with the scheme effective Oct. 1.

Plans to develop a new beef cattle breed, aiming for larger size plus high quality, have been unveiled by George C. Ross of Manyberries who said four brown Swiss and four Holstein bulls had just arrived at his Lost River Ranch and would be crossed with 200 Hereford cows.

Saskatchewan

Lawyer Vern U. Miner, 71, who served as mayor, councillor and city solicitor of Lloydminster, has died in Saskatoon hospital of a heart attack.

Dr. Peter Peacock, Saskatoon medical officer, said in an interview in Winnipeg Canada needs people "who are



ERNEST MANNING
... premier 20 years

Health Association convention, said many Canadians hide talents that set them apart because "we have made such a god of democratic equality."

Athabasca Airways Limited has been allowed until Sept. 1 to test the potential of an air service from Buffalo Narrows to Uranium City, He-a-la-Croix and Beaulieu in northern Saskatchewan. The Air Transport Board announced in Ottawa.

From Page 1

Mother Enraged

Knott told the Colonist last night.

"There was no family connection at all," Mr. Cameron said Friday in the Commons. Mrs. Wally Knott also denied any relationship.

"This was the basis on which the highly intelligent intelligence service of this country sent this boy back from the navy under a cloud that is still hanging over him," he added.

Mrs. Wally Knott said three charges had been read to her son in January, 1961: He was not competent, the family had asked for the discharge or there was something in the family record.

WRITTEN LETTERS

Mrs. Wally Knott said she has since written letters to the commanding officer at HMCS Cornwallis, to former Conservative defence minister Douglas Harkness, to former Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands MP W. F. Matthews and to Mr. Cameron.

"I think (the boy's discharge) had to do with his insufficient qualification in training. Somebody misunderstood the whole situation," Mr. Matthews said in Nanaimo last night.

GOOD REPORTS

Mr. Cameron, when told of Mr. Matthews' statement, said: "It had nothing to do with his qualifications, there were good reports in his file."

Meanwhile the mother is trying to re-establish her son's "good name."

NO ANSWERS

"We suggested a mistake of identity in our letters to Ottawa. We tried very hard, but we didn't get any answers. What is all this anyway?"

"The Communist party is legal in Canada."

Mrs. Wally Knott said her boy now is working as a logger with his father. "Gordon was a sea cadet for four years before he joined the navy."

SUSPICIOUS

"The RCMP force, which as a sideline investigates the loyalty of peace fighters and students on campus, seems to think one of its main duties is to deny employment and citizenship rights to people because they are suspected of belonging to or supporting a legal political party, the Communist Party of Canada," Ernest Knott said.

"It is high time these activities of the RCMP were publicly exposed and ended."

"The least they could do is make amends and take the boy back into the navy," Ernest Knott said.

Does Gordon Knott want to rejoin the navy?

"I don't know. I can't really tell," he said last night at his home.

Book Clubs Planned For Children

Two children's reading clubs, the Astronaut's Book Club and the Peter Rabbit Book Club, will be held for six weeks this summer, the Victoria Public Library announced Saturday.

The clubs, which begin July 2, are open to children from Grades 1 to 7. Registration forms for the clubs are available in the children's department.

PUZZLED ABOUT PROPERTY?...

ASK YOUR REALTOR

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2 Bala Columnist, Victoria
Sunday, June 2, 1963

Mayors Pick Maritimer

TORONTO (CP)—Mayor I. W. Akerley of Dartmouth, N.S., was elected president of Mayors and Municipalities of Mayors and Municipalities Saturday.

Vice-presidents include Mayor Beth Wood of New Westminster.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. I am going to Europe for four months in the near future and my home will stand empty. Does my Home Owners' Policy give me protection against theft?

A. Yes. There is no change in the protection given by this policy, except in cases where the home is outside the area of public fire protection.

RITHET CONSOLIDATED

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In consideration of friends who will be attending the service, the family often gives much thought to the location of the funeral establishment. Our centrally located funeral home is easily reached by all.

The Hayward Family
and Bruce H. Leyden
(formerly of Calgary, Alta.)

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The Weather

JUNE 2, 1963
Small craft warning. Variable cloudiness this morning, clearing this afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds west 15. Saturday precipitation, nil; sunshine, five hours 36 minutes. Monday's outlook, sunny.

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)					
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Start of Something

Frantic dive by Cleveland first-baseman Fred Whitfield comes too late to catch New York's Mickey Mantle, safe after striking out and catcher Joe Azcue dropping third strike. Yankees went on to score three unearned runs, beat Indians 5-2, and take over first place in American League.



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

It is reasonably obvious even at this early stage of the season that there are again two divisions in the four-team Inter-City Lacrosse League. Vancouver and New Westminster are in the first division to scrap it out for first place, Victoria and Nanaimo in the second division to wage a consolation argument for the third playoff spot with neither club having much hope of surviving the semi-finals. Worse, there is no really tangible evidence that either of the Island clubs has any reason to think that it will be any different in the near future.

It is, particularly in Victoria's case, a rather sad commentary on operation. Victoria Shamrocks have had their share of glory moments but success came too easily too early and in their 14th season in the ICLL, the Shamrocks are further removed from being a lacrosse power than when they stepped into senior company in 1950.

They stepped in with an all-Victoria club, made up of the best of the teams which had been playing in the open-air Stevenson Park box, and they proved they belonged from the start in a league which most will agree was probably tougher than the one they are now in.

Thirteen years ago today, the Shamrocks were in third place in the six-club ICLL. They had won three of their first six games, and they were 16-14 at the finish, in third place ahead of such established clubs as Burrards and New Westminster Salmonbellies. They were only six points behind Vancouver Indians, only seven behind New Westminster Adanacs and the Shamrocks boasted the best defensive record of any club by a clear 40 goals.

The Shamrocks then went on to beat the Indians in the semi-finals before losing to Adanacs in the ICLL final.

It was a gloriously surprising season. Fans were jamming the arena at the finish and Victoria was about to become the lacrosse capital of the world.

For next season, Norm Baker was back and the Shamrocks also brought in Archie Browning and Whitey Severson. This time they went all the way to start a string of four successive league championships. They won again in 1952, 1953 and 1954, finished second in 1955, third in 1956 and regained the league championship in 1957.

It was an amazing record of success for eight seasons. During it the Shamrocks won the league championship five times, finished second once and third twice, won the Mann Cup in 1953 and 1957 and lost in the Canadian final in 1953 and 1954—and averaged more than 45,000 fans a season while winning 162 games, losing 63 and tying five.

They were seasons to remember—the finest lacrosse in the land with, over the period, the finest team to support. On top and liking it, the Shamrocks seldom failed to bring in the necessary players. Jackie Northup followed Browning, Severson and Baker and after Northup came Alan Gill, Sarge Sammartino, Jack Blonda, Nip O'Hearn, Jack Sibbald, Gordie Johnston, Bob Dobbie, Jim McNulty, Bert Bertola, Pee Wee Bradshaw, Don Sherry, Ron Jay.

But despite what happened in the next seven seasons, the Shamrocks' finest season was their first, the season the "dust-bowl kids," an all-Victoria combination, sold lacrosse here by coupling better-than-expected ability with an amazing club spirit—a club spirit which was to carry over and prove at least as equally as important as importing in the success which followed.

Some of the old originals carried on to enjoy the successes but many of them were largely forgotten. It's something that should have been done before, like in 1960 on the occasion of the club's 10th birthday, but perhaps now is the right time to pay a bit of a tribute to the first team.

The decline of the Shamrocks started at approximately the same time the early-year Shamrocks ran out of years. Since their last Mann Cup win in 1957, the Shamrocks have never been higher than third and were dead last four times. In their last five seasons, their record is 48-100-4, attendance has dipped as low as 12,000 and an average of about 20,000 and since 1960, their playing record is 29-75-2 and the average yearly attendance about 17,000. In other words, things couldn't be much worse and the time is here to start over, and what better way to start than by giving the fellows who started it all in the first place a "night"?

It poses no great problem, no less than 14 of the 18 players who were regulars in 1950 being resident in the city. Darryl Popham is deceased and Norm Chasen now calls Hartford, Conn., his home town but residing here are Arnie Ferguson, Ed Popham, Fred Hanson, Art Green, Larry Booth, Len Scott, Red McMillan, Steve Rynoski, Bill Andrews, Duff McCaghey, Tom Drury, Bob Monaghan, Andy Ocharik and Vic Sage. And also handy are most of the part-time class of '50—Ralph Temple, Austin Cullin, Al Denoni, Gordie Ellis, Jim McManche and Ken Banks.

Bringing them all together for a "night" at Memorial Arena couldn't help but help. It should bring out many fans who have lost the habit but who will well remember the first Shamrocks. Most of all, seeing the originals together again will be a reminder that if it could be done once it can be done again. In 13 years Victoria has failed to produce enough of its own to match its first ICLL team. Perhaps what we need is living proof that it can be done.

Pastrano New Champion In Big Boxing Upset

By BOB MYERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Underrated Willie Pastrano won the light heavyweight championship of the world Saturday night, punching out a split decision over Harold Johnson in the biggest upset of the year in the fight game.

An underdog at odds that ranged up to 6-1 in this gambling mecca, the 27-year-old Pastrano, from North Miami Beach, Fla., brought a crowd of some 5,000 to its feet in a rousing 15th

round that clinched the victory. Johnson, a three-man of 34 after the gruelling contest, weighed 172½. Pastrano weighed 174.

The suspense was intense as the ring announcer rounded up the scoring slips. Most of the crowd at the Las Vegas Convention Centre thought Pastrano was the winner, and a groan arose when it was revealed there had been a split decision. Referee Jimmy Olivas scored

it 60 for Pastrano and 66 for Johnson. Judge John Romero had it 69-68 for Johnson. But Judge Harry Krause shifted the nod to the New Orleans-born Italian, 60-67.

The Associated Press scored it 70-68 for the new champion, Johnson, who won clear claim to the world title in a fight with Doug Jones last year, almost pulled the fight out of the fire with a smashing right to the jaw in the 13th round. It buckled Willie's knees.

But the remarkable Pastrano, recuperating instantly, danced out of danger and was popping lefts away at Johnson's chin for the rest of the round.

Johnson continued his desperate comeback in the 14th and won the round. But it was the phantom from Florida who took the play in the final three min-

MORE SPORT PAGES 13, 14

utes, jabbing and retreating as Johnson tried his best to get in a knockout punch. Willie built up an early lead in the first five rounds. But Johnson, landing effectively to the body, narrowed the gap and it was a fast, action-filled fight from there on.

Johnson had the longer reach by three inches but, while it might not have appeared so to the television audience, Pastrano was able to successfully roll and bob away from many of the big punches from the champion.

NO RUNNING

Johnson trapped Pastrano in a neutral corner in the fourth, but there was no running away for Pastrano—who is noted for his hit-and-run strategy.

Willie slugged his way out of the corner as both traded punches in a fast flurry.

As the decision was announced at the fight's end, Pastrano, manager Angelo Dundee, and trainer Lou Gross leaped high with joy. It was the first time Pastrano, in 13 years of boxing, had ever had a title opportunity.

FATHER OF FIVE

The new champion, the father of five youngsters, shouted: "I'm very, very happy."

Johnson, who won the National Boxing Association version of the division in 1961, had not lost a fight since 1955.

Managers indicated there will probably be a rematch.



NEW CHAMPION PASTRANO ... very happy!

Johnson Tired From Chasing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "I want a rematch with Pastrano," Johnson said, "but I don't think he'll fight me again."

Johnson's manager, Pat Oliveri, said "Harold chased him all over the ring."

The gloomy few who stood around to offer condolences to the dethroned champion muttered agreement with Oliveri.

Pastrano sat bruised, but grinning, while a crowd of well-wishers pummeled him in his dressing room.

"I tried to outsmart him. I fought a cautious fight. Johnson hits hard. It was close, I admit."

"I don't know who I'll fight next," said Pastrano.

CHAMP STUNNED

Johnson, meanwhile, was sitting puffy-eyed but unemotional in his dressing room. There was a sparse gathering of die-hard supporters around him. Said Johnson:

Kostenuk Collects \$5,400

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Indianapolis motor speedway paid a record purse Friday night of \$493,530.61 for the 1963 400-mile auto race.

Winner Panelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., picked up \$148,513.

Jones also won a new car—the pace vehicle in the race Thursday — \$1,000 worth of clothing, a color television set and many other prizes.

The purse broke last year's record of \$426,152.37. Drivers have contracts with the car owners, which usually pay them from 40 to 50 per cent of the earnings.

Jones captured the race with an Agajanian Special. Jim Clark of Scotland was second in a Lotus-Ford and won \$55,238. A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., third in a Sheraton-Thompson Special, won \$32,616.

The only Canadian entry, a Thompson Special owned by Ed Kostenuk of Victoria, placed 25th among the 33 finishers and won \$5,400. The car was driven by Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, Tex.

Vicettes Try Powerhouse

Victoria Vicettes, who beat Vancouver Eldorados twice to open their women's softball schedule, take on the power team of the mainland league today at Central Park.

Vancouver Fairmonts, who lead their league in hitting, play a doubleheader against Vicettes, first game starting at 1:30.

ARENA

LACROSSE

SENIOR "B"

MONDAY, 8:30 p.m.

Nanaimo vs. Tofino

Admission 50c — Children 25c

• SOCCER •

WOLVERHAMPTON VICTORIA

WANDERERS VS. ALL-STARS

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1963

Royal Athletic Park — 8:00 p.m.

Admission \$1.50 Students 50c

Tickets on Sale at Horsehoe News, 1231 Government St.

THE QUARTER MILERS PRESENT

DRAG RACING

SUNDAY—COBBLE HILL

TIME TRIALS 10:00 A.M. — 2:00 P.M.

ELIMINATIONS 2:00 P.M.

Drive by 300 Yds and Watch for Signs. Rule W-90 C-90.

Yanks Grab Lead Cards Still Drive

Southpaw Dick Ellsworth of the Chicago Cubs and veteran Pittsburgh Pirate righthander Bob Friend barely missed no-hitters yesterday but it was the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees who made the biggest news in the major baseball leagues.

The Cardinals, who gambled pitching (Larry Jackson and Lindy McDaniel) from an al-

lly being stopped, to lead the Angels at the plate.

However, Minnesota Twins made it 11 wins in 12 games to restart their drive for a contending position, blasting Detroit Tigers, 7-1, as rookie Jim Roland staved off a minor-league assignment with a five-hitter.

SURPRISE BUNT

Ellsworth wound up with the season's fourth no-hitter when he pitched the Chicago Cub infield with a bunt to start the fifth inning. The Phillies got great pitching from rookie John Bonner but lost, 6-2, to a home run by Andre Rodgers and a run-scoring double by Ernie Banks.

Friend, who pitched Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-1 win over New York Mets, had slipped 17 men in a row when he slipped trying to field a topped ball by Ed Kranepool. It went for a single to end no-hit hopes and Friend yielded another single in the eighth inning.

Los Angeles Dodgers, missing their chances as the Cardinals took two straight from the

Giants, lost despite another great effort by Sandy Koufax. Koufax gave up only three hits after setting down the first 11 batters he faced but lost, 1-0, to Cincinnati Reds when ex-Dodger Daryl Spencer singled after a double by Vada Pinson.

Joe Jay, going the route for the first time in nine starts for his second win in eight decisions, held the Dodgers to four hits.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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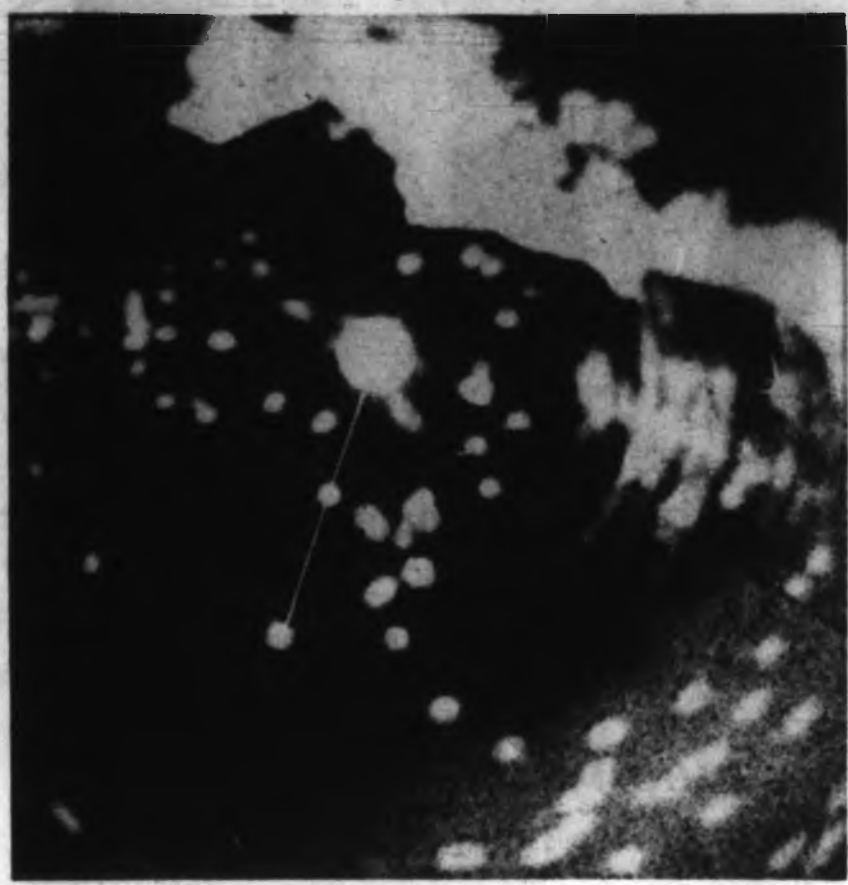
AMERICAN LEAGUE

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First Hour: Dots But No Dash



Radar screen aboard HMCS Jonquiere tells sad story of first hour and a half of Swiftsure. White line between Jonquiere's position and HMCS Beaton Hill's position indicates starting line. Most of blips to right of this line—1½ hours after the race began

—are yachts that either hadn't made it across or had drifted back with tide. Some were anchored. White area at top is Victoria shoreline from the breakwater at left to Clover Point at right.—(J. T. Jones)

The 'Driftsure' More Action In Sky Than on Sea

By TED SHACKLEFORD

The world-famous Swiftsure yacht-racing classic turned into the Driftsure yesterday morning with 78 beautiful yachts virtually becalmed at the starting line when the gun went off.

Some of the larger yachts, including the RCN training ship HMCS Oriole, had to drop anchor to keep from drifting backwards on the incoming tide.

The lack of wind was a bitter disappointment for yachtsmen and the thousands of spectators who jammed the Dallas Road waterfront for more than a mile.

Some of the smaller yachts managed to make a little headway on a lazy breeze of less than 10 miles an hour and the field gradually spread out.

From above—in the huge plastic-bubble cockpit of a Vancouver Island Helicopters craft piloted by Gary Dahlgren—it looked more like a fishing derby than a yacht race.

Cheeky little powerboats skipped and skidded their way among the plodding yachts and a cruiser crowded with sightseers who were able to see more than they bargained for with a leisurely trip through the pack.

From Above

Dancing over the tops of the yachts in the helicopter emphasized the size of the field of 78 starters, the beauty of the yachts, the hard-packed string of spectators along the shoreline and the futility of it all.

Millions of dollars worth of ships, designed and built with one main purpose in mind—speed—wallowed in the calm sea like leaves on a pond.

Nobody Gained

Yachtsmen had only one consolation—nobody seemed to be making any headway.

Threading the helicopter above and through the yachts was a tricky business. With the lack of wind, the whup, whup, whup, whup of the rotor blades created more than enough breeze to affect the yachts.

Dozen Aircraft

Up above the yachts, things were much busier with at least half a dozen aircraft ranging from helicopters to twin-engine flying boats buzzing about.

Spectators on the shore stood their posts for more than an hour, hoping the breeze would come up to make their wait worthwhile, but by noon the smaller yachts had made a little ground and the larger ones were trying to cross the starting line.

Wind Picks Up

By mid-afternoon and later, things had picked up slightly with more wind to fill sails. Winds were southwest 15 by 6 p.m. and were forecast to stiffen to 20 miles an hour overnight with westerly 15 winds today.

There's one thing about it all. Being able, for the first time, to closely inspect all those beautiful yachts with their trim lines, gleaming white sails and rich brown mahogany woodwork, I'm convinced there's only one way to travel.

By helicopter.

Bakeries May Hold Price Line

Victoria bakeries will probably hold the line on prices for bread in spite of rising costs, Douglas Brock, manager of Brodie's Bakery Ltd., predicted last night.

He was commenting on a report that Montreal bakeries have raised the price of a 24-ounce loaf to 25 cents, because of costs.

"Two ingredients have risen in price recently," Mr. Brock said. "Sugar and milk powder are both up but we understand the milk thing is seasonal."

The additional cost is about 30 cents for each 150 loaves—one-third of a penny a loaf."

Pigeon Racers Meet Monday

The Capital City Racing Pigeon Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at 1523 Derby Road.

Forests Fertilized By Air Bombardment

By KLAUS MUENTER

LAKE COWICHAN — The CPR made logging history Friday and Pacific Logging Company officials, newsmen and representatives of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Trail witnessed the first large scale "bombardment" of standing timber in North America with a growth-spurring fertilizer by plane at Paldi near here.

The entire experiment, jointly carried out by Pacific Logging and Cominco will take about one week, and 320 acres at Lake Cowichan and Port Alberni will be showered with 57 tons of urea.

BY-PRODUCT

The small, white chemical pellets are manufactured from a by-product of the oil and gas industry, said Cominco soil scientist Dr. J. D. Beaton of Trail. The fertilizer, urea,

mainly consists of carbon, hydrogen and nitrogen and can be used as fertilizer on pastures and its high protein content makes urea a good supplement for livestock feed.

\$25 PER ACRE

Pacific Logging president William Sloan said in the operational stage the application of urea on timber by plane will cost \$25 per acre.

CPR public relation officer E. C. MacPherson said, "It is hoped the chemical fertilization will speed the growth of trees to loggable size more rapidly than the present average of 90 years."

President Sloan said it will take three or four years until it will be known if the new method is economical.

SOIL ANALYSIS

He said the growth increase will spread over a period of seven years. Dr. Beaton said

the outcome of the present experiment will be determined by core drilling, needle and soil analysis and tree measurements in lots of 100 trees.

In Friday's demonstration, a 1941 Boeing Stearman piloted by Barry Marsden, Langley, made five "wet runs" 50 feet above the tree tops at Paldi airstrip. The "bombardment density" is 440 pounds and 220 pounds an acre according to experiment.

NO INSURANCE

The veteran aircraft can carry about 22 cubic feet or 1,200 pounds of urea in a special chamber between the open cockpit and the engine. Because of the hazardous operation, plane and pilot cannot be insured.

Chief pilot Les Kerr said the Boeing Stearman is well suited for the job, and Mr. Marsden demonstrated its climbing ability after the drops. Logging experts described the uniform density of the "urea shower" as very satisfactory.

LARGER PLANE

Mr. Sloan said in the operational stage it is planned to use a larger plane, preferably an Avenger. Forest strips to be "bombarded" with the chemical pellets are marked by red balloons.

The manager of the E and N land department, William Walters, told newsmen the CPR logging branch is not a recent one but has been in existence for many years.

Reflecting on the Pacific Logging's intensive reforestation program, Mr. Sloan said 1,000,000 small trees have been planted so far this year, and another 800,000 will follow this fall.

SEED ORCHARD'S

Other measures to step up reforestation will include the establishment of seed orchards and seed production areas from which high quality seed will be produced.

Mr. Sloan said the logging operation in the Lake Cowichan area for Pacific Logging is carried out by three firms with about 100 men.

13 MILES OF ROAD

Since March this year, Pacific Logging has built 13 miles of logging road into the Robertson River area south of Cowichan Lake, and Mr. Sloan explained, as the logging progresses, more road will be added at an approximate rate of 15 miles each year.

This year about 30,000,000 feet of timber will be cut.

'Lost' Boy Believed In Victoria

ALBERNI — A search for 14-year-old Michael Vincent was called off Saturday when police were led to believe the boy, last seen Thursday night, had gone to Victoria to stay with friends.

The boy is the son of game conservation officer and Mrs. George Vincent, 560 David Street, Alberni, and was last seen with other boys in Port Alberni.

RCMP and Alberni Valley Search and Rescue Squad had been searching wooded areas near the two cities.

He was described as five feet eight inches tall, weighing 135 pounds, wearing a blue laminated jacket, olive green shirt, black trousers and Oxfords.

More News of Island Turn to Page 17

Cameron Says:

New Items Left Out Of Harbors Budget

PORT ALBERNI — Although repairs and reconstruction are included for wharves at Port Alberni, Jeune Landing, Vananda and Zeballos, there is not a single new item included in the federal budget for harbors in this constituency. Comox-Alberni MP T. S. Barnett said in a report from Ottawa.

AUSTERITY CONTINUED

The austerity program of the Conservative administration has been continued by the new Liberal government.

"The chief paring operation which took place last year when funds for numerous projects in Comox-Alberni were slashed from the proposed spending program has been carried forward.

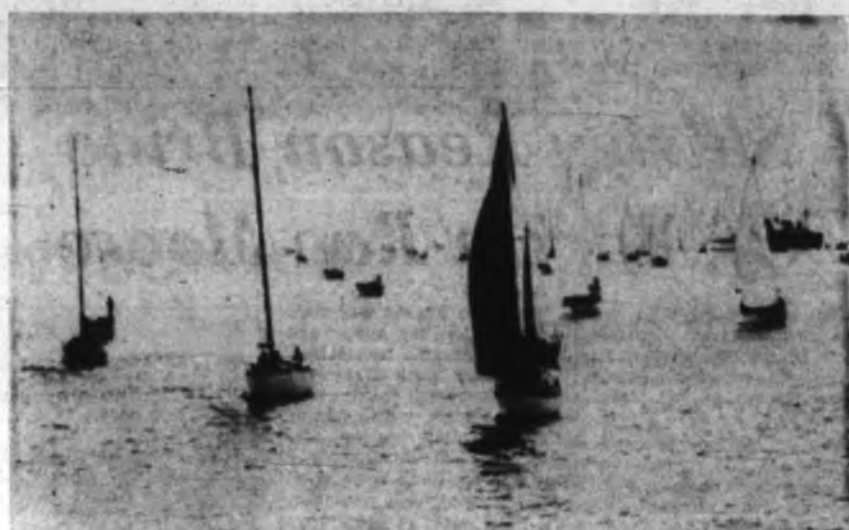
"The current minister of finance has stated the new government has accepted the estimates as prepared by the previous government. This policy has, in the main, confined construction projects to a few of the larger centres," Mr. Barnett said.

NO PROVISION

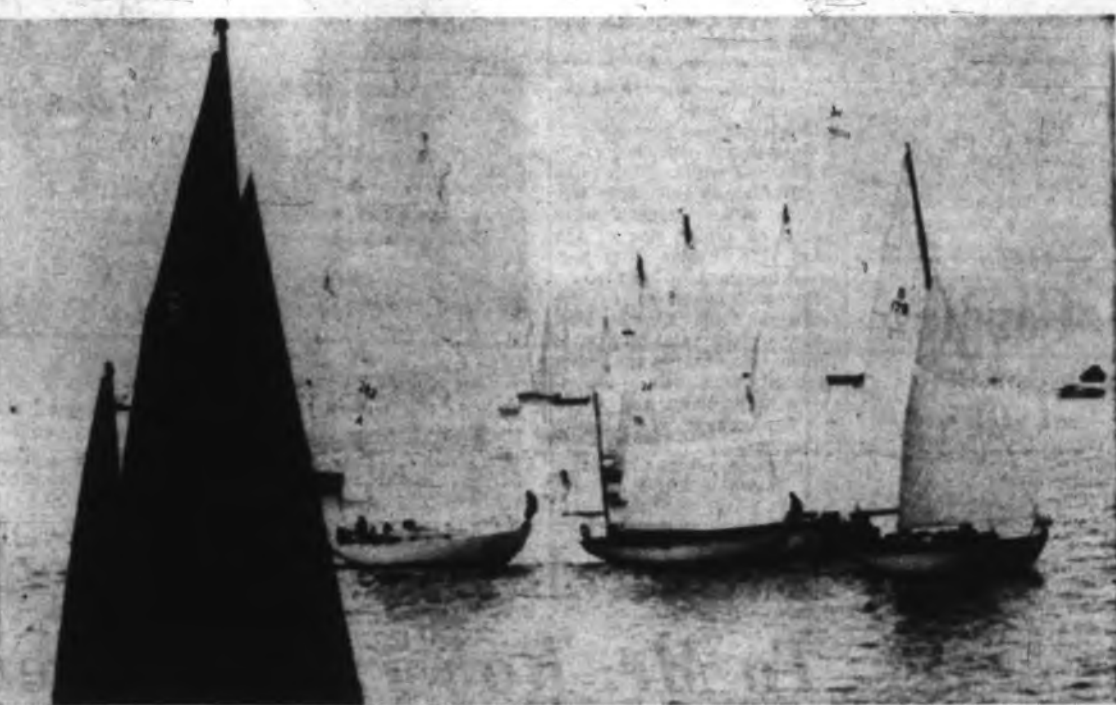
"No provision is made for construction of needed new buildings at Alert Bay or Port Hardy.

"Items such as reconstruction

Jockeying Near Starting Line...



...Left Turn, and They're Off—Sort of



Carr House for Sale

Artist's Home May Fall to Wreckers

Another step in the erosion of Victoria's old buildings appears imminent with reports yesterday that a home of the late Emily Carr may be razed to make room for a high-rise apartment.

The news added fuel to the flames of demands for setting up an organization which would have authority and financial means to look after the city's historic old buildings.

Wreckers had hardly started the demolition of Cloverdale House on Lovat Avenue, home of the late Premier Simon Fraser Tolmie, when it was reported that the home of the late Miss Alice Carr, 218 St.

Andrews, in an area zoned for high-rise apartments, is on the market for \$7,000.

Noted Canadian artist Emily Carr spent her declining years in the home of her sister Alice, who died in 1953. It is believed that the Koerner Foundation now owns the property.

Meanwhile, Dr. Douglas Leechman, past president of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Historical Association, and a former senior anthropologist at the National Museum in Ottawa, said "the same old thing is happening again—one more building."

He agreed with a suggestion made earlier by Dr. Hugh

Borsman, chairman of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce historical buildings committee, that an organization should be formed to accept funds and maintain the buildings which are deemed worth saving.

Dr. Leechman is a member of the chamber's historical committee.

"But we have no money, no staff. All we can do is recommend to the city."

An organization along the lines suggested by Dr. Borsman would be outside the scope of Chamber of Commerce activities and "would have to be put on a different basis altogether," though Dr. Leechman thought it would be "an excellent idea."

Dr. Borsman pointed out that his committee does not have the power to save Victoria's old buildings and that unless a group is organized properly the buildings which should be saved will disappear one by one.

It would be hard in future for others interested in saving other old buildings to mount as strong a drive as two women did recently to try to save Cloverdale House, and their efforts too probably are destined to failure unless an organization is formed which can accept money from such sources as public subscription, wills and grants, Dr. Borsman said.

Seen in Passing



FRANK RUSSELL

Frank Russell checking his camera for Swiftsure pictures. (Machinist supervisor at HMC Dockyard, he's also a member of the Dockyard Camera Club. His home is at 3050 Balfour with wife Laura, and he's relinquished his former hobby of raising budgies in favor of photography and raising orchids.) ... George Ray checking some new flower baskets ... Col. R. H. B. Her inspecting new quarters ... Geoff Roberts being kept busy latest request from families to send boys to Camp Thunderbird ... Pam May passing the word to a visitor ... Wally Milligan ready for a vacation ... Bob Tomlinson preparing for a school field day ... Bill Mackay wondering how he got in Seen in Passing ... Howard Walden giving his trees a haircut.

Nanaimo Boy Unchanged

Gordon Rasmussen, an 11-year-old Nanaimo boy who landed head first on the concrete abutment of a carport in a bicycle accident in Nanaimo three weeks ago, was still reported in fair condition and unconscious at St. Joseph's Hospital last night.

Club Plans Tour

Members of the Esquimalt Golden Age Club are requested to meet at 10 a.m. in front of the Esquimalt Municipal Hall or at 10:15 at the B.C. Hydro Building for a bus tour June 12.



B.C. President

Past president of Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, Eric Charman, yesterday was elected president of B.C. and Yukon JCC at annual convention being held in Prince George. Victoria Jaycees also won first prize for project in international relations field.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1963



"SIKH PRIEST," Giani Socha Singh, formerly at the Topaz Avenue

Sikh Temple, and now visiting in India.

-A Robin Clark study.

Here's a Big Man's View of a Big Country

The Skeena is a romantic country, a mining and lumbering empire. It's the Land of the Totem Pole and the aluminum centre of the west.

Member for the riding is Dudley Little, a six-foot-four, 270-pound giant, who speaks with pride and directness about his constituency. He says:

"We have a definite northern spirit. The air up there is wonderful, always fresh and clean. Young people should not overlook the opportunities the north offers.

"The twin cities of Terrace and Kitimat are the most prosperous in B.C. today. There's no unemployment. Top wages are paid in the woods. Men make from \$20 to \$35 a day.

"It's a great sporting country. There are big rainbow trout in Babine Lake. The Kieplex river holds the world's championship for steelhead, and the Skeena yielded the largest spring salmon taken on rod and reel, 94 pounds. There are grizzly, moose, deer and other game throughout the entire area."

The riding, large as Vancouver Island, stretches from the mouth of the Skeena River at Port Eslington eastwards to the village of Babine; and from the First Cabin on the Kieplex River to the top end of the Gardner Canal. Terrace, crossroads of the Skeena valley, lies to the centre.

It is a 485-mile drive from Prince George to Prince Rupert. The northern Trans-Provincial Highway follows the rich Bulkley Valley, with its agricultural table lands, past Barren Lake and Telkwa entering the riding at Smithers. To the west lie the picturesque Hudson Bay mountains; to the east the snow-capped Babines.

The highway continues on into the mountainous area around the lumbering town of New Hazelton; past majestic Rafter Debole, the mountain of Rolling Stone; around the big bend to the Skeena, then down the Totem route to Terrace, the "Cedar Pole Capital of the World."

Faith in the North

Dudley Little was elected to the House on the Secord ticket. He's a combination of northern idealist, dynamic executive and community leader. Again, he says:

"We have three sawmills in Terrace cutting a quarter million feet of lumber a day. Every 24 hours a train of logs leaves for the cellulose factory at Prince Rupert. Soon Kitimat will have its own saw and pulp mill. Last year we put up 74 houses in Terrace without National Housing assistance.

"We have fine crops of strawberries, apples, plums and cherries. Terrace is in a warm, sheltered spot. The largest hot springs on the continent are at Lakeview Lake, 16 miles away.

"Ten days before the election I didn't know I was going to stand. It was an immediate, whirlwind campaign, the kind I like. Any other way could have been bothersome. I supported the party because of its northern development policy."

The MLA comes from pioneer stock. His father is the famous George Little, founder of Terrace. At 18 George sought gold in the Klondike. In the spring of 1905 he came outside, travelled by boat to where Kitimat now stands. Then he hiked 35 miles, the first 25 through heavy snows, until he neared the Skeena. Approaching the valley the snow disappeared and he drove a stake into the ground for his homestead. Little married Clara Beale, of Spokane, Washington, and their son Dudley was the first white child born in the townsite of Terrace.

The father contracted ties for the advancing railway and made enough to establish a sawmill, the first on the Upper Skeena. He donated a strip of land a mile long and 400 feet wide to the Grand Trunk Pacific to establish a station at Terrace. As the town grew the George Little sawmills prospered.

The boy inherited the pioneering spirit of the father. At 15 he went harvesting alone in Alberta and the next two summers worked in

Page 1—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 1, 1956

SKEENA GIANT ON THE MOVE



DUDLEY
GEORGE
LITTLE,

whose father
was the founder
of Terrace, B.C.,
has abundant
faith in
the country
in which
he was bred
and raised.
He's MLA
for Skeena.

a coast copper mine. By the time he was 18 he could handle any job in the mill, including sawyer, top of the lot.

The father started 11 businesses in the north, usually with a partner. A fair percentage of these enterprises are active today. For a considerable time Terrace was known as Littleton; but as there was already a Littleton in New Brunswick, and the mills were becoming confused, the name was changed to Terrace, after the fertile benches of land rising from the river.

On Jan. 1, 1936, George Little sold his Terrace holdings to his son and two partners and the mill became Little, Haugland and Kerr. Dudley and his associates made the mill the largest producers of cedar poles in the province.

"At 21 years of age I had 100 to 150 men under me. I have never worked for anyone but myself until I came to Victoria," says Dudley.

He set up his own selling agency, travelling many times to the eastern States to vend his cedar poles. They're all over, including the ball parks where they support lights for night games.

He was responsible for bringing back deep sea vessels to Prince Rupert to load lumber.

"I was always after new markets. We brought deep sea vessels into Rupert in 1955. The rail facilities at the dock hadn't been used for so long the frog on the switch was rusted over."

Meanwhile George Little had gone back, as a 45-year-old miner, to his first love, at Yellowknife. A year later he had the misfortune to lose his leg in a rock slide.

by
G. B. FISHER

Exactly 20 years later on Jan. 1, 1956, Dudley and his partners sold the mill to the Jocelyn Manufacturing and Supply Co. of Chicago. Little retired at the age of 42 to what he thought would be his best years. However, he was in for an unsuspected surprise. After a year of travelling in Europe he came back to the freshness and newness of the north and found idleness destructive.

"I found retirement a poor substitute for action. I became very unhappy with myself. I decided to create a new payroll, so I started a read-mix business. We poured 6,000 cubic yards of concrete in Terrace the second year of operations.

"I am happy now. You can't pour concrete in January and February and that's when I come to Victoria."

Little's service to his community has been outstanding. For five years he was on the municipal council; is a past-president of the Chamber of Commerce and a deputy governor of Kinsmen.

He has represented the north as a delegate to the Canadian Curling Association and spent a few weeks in Scotland with the Canadian team. He curled with Ken Watson, a master of the game.

"The Scots have a great admiration for the Canadians taking up their game. They could not do enough for us; the hospitality was wonderful."

Being an MLA in such a large riding calls for a lot of travel. He is asked to open a Fall Fair at Smithers, then double back hundreds of miles to attend a function in Kitimat. Before representing the riding his phone bill was \$150 per year; now it comes to \$400.

"I'll remain in government as long as I feel that I am doing a better job than anyone else can do for my constituency. The minute I can see a person who can do it better I'll step down.

"I agree with the government policy of extending the northern frontiers in order to tap the wealth of that area. We need raw materials and payrolls to support the increased provincial budgets. That's where we are going to get the wealth. It hasn't been scratched yet."

Growth Is Slow

It's a big country with not too many people. In 1906 there were only 71 permanent settlers in the Bulkley Valley. Terrace has doubled its population in the last five years to over 7,000. All told the constituency has 25,000 people.

The Skeena Indians are a noble race. They are the people who have raised so many slim, graceful totem poles from the great cedars of the area. The loveliest stand in the province is at Kitwano, north of Cedarvale, on the Skeena. They won't be there much longer as they are falling into disrepair. One of the greatest stands of totem poles to be found in a natural setting will soon be lost.

"The government should do something about it," Dudley declares.

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He Can't Pour Concrete in Winter, So He Sits in Victoria as an MLA

For years this big MLA has been champ of the north in that masculine sport of wrist wrestling, defeating all comers, including the champ of the Air Force in the area. Recently he defeated Don Robinson, MLA for Lillooet.

He takes an interest in good food:

"You haven't eaten a real meal until you have had king crab and giant shrimp, and fresh halibut from the waters of Chatham Sound, all brought in to Terrace within two hours from Prince Rupert. It's my favorite combination dish."

Rugged River

The Skeena is a tremendous river with a proud name, the second largest wholly in B.C. The river is a roaring bearcat in places, dropping 800 feet in 180 miles; boiling through treacherous Kitselas Canyon, running white and sometimes muddy. From its banks at Cedarvale can be seen the most beautiful mountain vista in B.C., the Seven Sisters at sunset.

It's a waterway steeped in the history of the steamboat days, between 1905 and 1913, when the river craft ran the toughest course on the continent. The Whitehorse and Fraser are placid streams compared to it.

In 1907 the Hudson's Bay Company boat, the Mount Royal, went down in Kitselas Canyon. The entire cabin was torn off and a safe containing \$60,000 in bullion went to the bottom.

"The safe is still there in the river and if I ever have the spare time I'm going to search for it," Dudley promises.

Immediately after the wreck, the HBC, who pioneered the route, contracted the Alexander Watson Shipyards in Victoria to build a new boat to be named the Port Simpson. It was the finest boat ever to operate on the Skeena.

Dudley's father played a part in the Mount



KITIMAT, a new city in the middle of a raw country.

Royal disaster. In an Indian canoe, with a man named Washburn, he paddled to the floating wreck and drove an axe through the hull. They pulled out the trapped engineer.

"You must have had a little air," Washburn said.

"I don't know about air," the engineer gasped, "but I've swallowed a barrel of oil!"

The romantic era of the steamboats came to an end with the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Whigs O'Neil of Smithers, the

last man who could have done it, according to Little, has written a book entitled "Steamboat Days on the Skeena." It's in the public library in Victoria.

The north has always been able to supply a job. Today it offers a future with many opportunities. Mining is the coming thing. In the years ahead it will shape the economic growth of the province. Young Canadians should not overlook the opportunities the north offers. These are Dudley Little's opinions.

'Beavers' First in Canada

In 1849 the British government passed an act enabling the Canadian legislature to establish inland posts.

As a result the post office department came into being April 6, 1851.

Postmaster General James Morris gave a verbal order in New York to Rawdon, Wright, Hatch and Edmon to engrave and print stamps for Canada, the values being 3d, 6d and 12d (one shilling).

Sandford Fleming, an engineer and surveyor then living in Toronto, was instructed by the Postmaster General to prepare designs for the first set of Canadian stamps.

This he did for the 3d and 12d, both designs having for the central figure the beaver.

With some modifications the 3d design was accepted and completed. It was issued April 23, 1851. The 6d and 12d were changed and redesigned by others.

Mr. Fleming's office was located over the Toronto store of John Bentley, druggist and stationer. There the first designs for Can-



Canada's first stamp

ada's first postage stamps were made.

A plaque has been erected by the Canadian Philatelic Society to mark the site.

Scottish-born Sandford Fleming came to Canada in 1845. As well as being a railroad builder he was the originator of the idea of Standard Time. He was knighted by Queen Victoria.

An old scrapbook found in Fleming's Ottawa home "Winterholme" contains a reminder of his work as an artist and engraver.

It is a faded proof of a Canadian postage stamp. Written underneath is this note:

"This is the first proof from the copperplate of the first postage stamp issued in Canada, designed by Fleming for the Postmaster General, the Honourable James Morris, dated Toronto, February, 1851."

The first Canadian "adhesive postage labels" were the original "Beaver" stamps.

The Fleming brothers, Sandford and David, came to Canada by sailing ship arriving at Quebec and 11 days later at Peterboro.

There they saw their first Indians and met Sheriff Hall's daughter whom Sandford Fleming was to marry 10 years later.

At Cobourg they were astonished to find an inland port so like the seaports they were familiar with in their native Scotland.

David Fleming became Collingwood's town engineer. There Fleming's Wharf recalls his services. He is also remembered as a lithographer.

From 1855 to 1863 Sandford Fleming was chief engineer of the old Northern Railway which ran from Toronto to Barrie and Collingwood.

In 1858 he published a pamphlet advocating a railway across British North America from ocean to ocean.

In 1863 the people of the Red River Settlement, now part of Manitoba, asked him to urge the British authorities to provide railway communication with Eastern Canada.

Fleming was appointed by the governments of Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in conjunction with the Imperial Government, to conduct a railway survey which would extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Out of this idea grew the Intercolonial Railway connecting

Halifax and Montreal, of which Fleming was chief engineer during construction.

He headed an expedition through the Rocky Mountains by the Yellowhead Pass. Fleming was a strong advocate of this route through the Rockies and his recommendation was carried out by both the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern railways on their trans-continental lines.

"JUST A SECOND"



"Of course I'm not walking out on you—I'm taking the car."

How to Make the One and Banish the Other: HAWAIIAN DINNER? SPOTS on a RUG?

Who ever heard of a cook book being a best seller? We think of cook books as being pretty prosaic and only interesting to certain people, at best a restricted market.

However, "Joe's Notebook"—recipes and household hints—has proved an exception . . . up to the present nearly 35,000 copies have been sold.

Victor Seary, manager of Ryerson Press, says that "any Canadian book that sells over 3,000 copies is a best seller."

We therefore must conclude that the sale of this little book is phenomenal. Furthermore, what is more astonishing is that it is happening right here in Victoria . . . "Joe's Notebook" has been published by Radio Station CJVI and printed by the Colonist Printers Ltd. Of course there is a story behind it.

Joe Easingwood, an affable bachelor and the darling of Victoria Housewives, is the central figure. And it all started five years ago with a little five-minute radio feature. It was a device whereby strangers could use the broadcasting station to converse with each other about mutual household problems. Joe invited his audience to phone in their household problems so that other listeners could offer friendly advice and solutions. It was a bit like the old prairie party line where everyone listened in whenever the phone rang . . . everyone's business was everyone's business.

From this very small beginning the program has snowballed into an hour and a half show, five days a week. Even with the 90 minutes a day devoted to this program, called "Joe's Notebook," the number of persons attempting to get through to Joe far exceeds the capacity of the three lines used exclusively to carry the program.

"Joe's Notebook" is lively, sparkling, and an informative program of facts and fun. Factual information on how to get rid of pests, stains and dandruff; how to give a Hawaiian Luau or make Mexican enchiladas; how to make saki, stiffen crinoline or remove the shoe polish used by Junior to "wax" the kitchen floor; how to make candles, unshrink a wool sweater or how to discourage the dog's animosity for the postman.

The fun is supplied by the inevitable screwball who livens up the program with silly questions. Discussions sometimes become quite animated over nothing more important than the best way to make Yorkshire pudding. But Joe never lets the situation get out of hand . . . he is a true diplomat. His patience with long-winded and exasperating women (there are a few you know, though Joe would be the last to admit it) has long been a subject of comment. His sympathetic voice and general affability has endeared him to thousands of housewives. No movie idol has more enthusiastic fans than Joe.

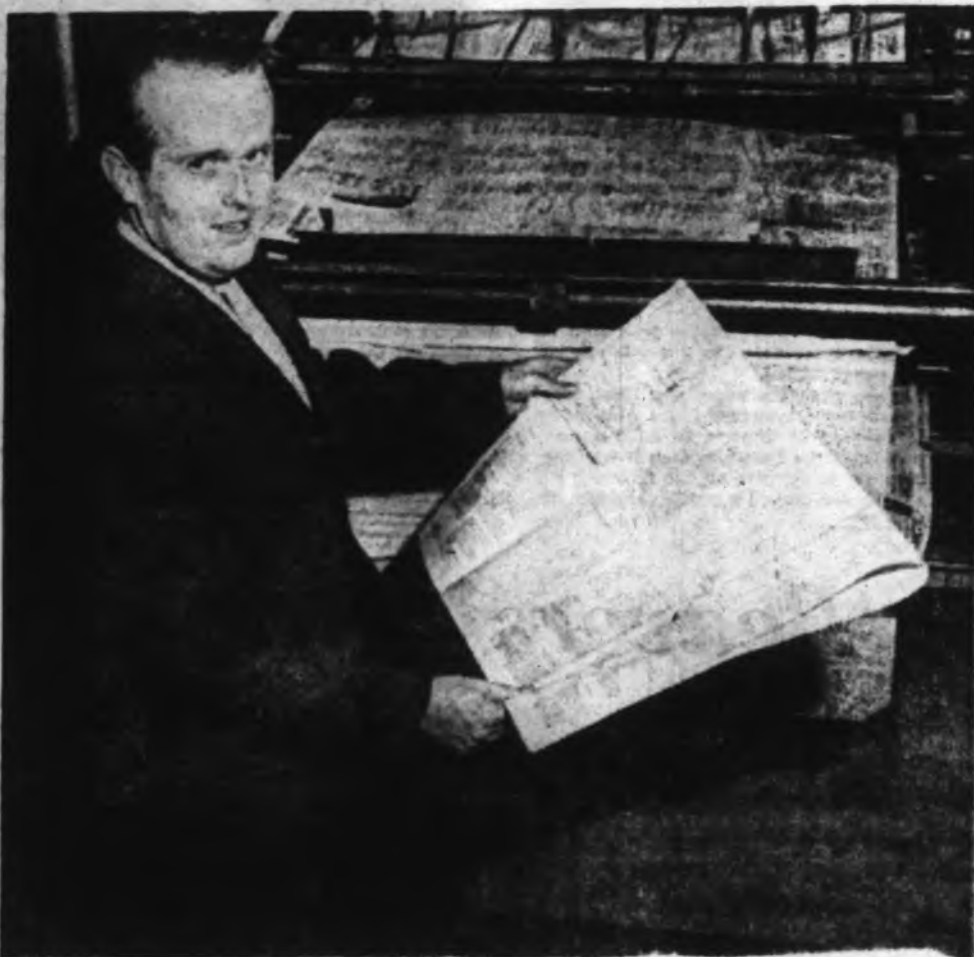
His champions are not all women . . . a sprinkling of men participate regularly.

Joe Easingwood's popularity has been confirmed by the run-away sales of the recently published "Notebook." Now in its fourth printing since just before Christmas, orders are still rolling in.

Over the years many interesting problems and solutions have been discussed on the program and since food is a major household subject, many recipes have been exchanged. Joe kept notes of all the recipes and hints and after literally hundreds of requests, CJVI decided to incorporate them into a book. With fingers crossed, 10,000 copies were ordered. These were snapped up as fast as they came

Page 4—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 2, 1963

All in Joe's Notebook



COOK BOOK'S AUTHOR, Joe Easingwood watches as Colonist Printers Ltd. press runs the fourth printing of his book of helpful household hints and recipes.

off the press. There have been three subsequent printings in quick succession.

The story would not be complete without mentioning the unique method of distribution. The "Notebook" is not being sold through the usual outlets, but by thousands of members of charitable organizations. Organizations of this kind have been able to purchase the "Notebook" at cost. CJVI has absorbed the 5c sales tax on the selling price of \$1. Thus the charities make 100 per cent markup, or 50c per copy. Pennies from Heaven!

Through these sales church boards have received assistance toward paying off mortgages, choir stalls, carpets, stained glass windows and furniture have been bought. A men's auxiliary went into the cookbook selling business to send underprivileged boys to summer camp. A Scout pack raised a considerable sum towards sending a Victoria boy to the World Scout Jamboree in Greece this summer.

By MURIEL WILSON

The Auxiliary to the Crippled Children's Hospital has raised \$1,000 for its work. Everyone has been getting into the act . . . with countless organizations the beneficiaries.

Proceeds from the sale of "Joe's Notebook" have been a bonanza to assist heart, cancer, blind, cerebral palsy, arthritic sufferers and many others. Thousands of dollars have been raised for a great number of charities. Sales have long since jumped beyond the borders of British Columbia so press and bindery at the Colonist Printers are still busy.

Radio is Joe Easingwood's first love, particularly his "Notebook" program and his devoted listeners. He is a hi-fi enthusiast with an impressive collection of stereo records. Photography and a pedigreed German Shepherd dog, Von Greg-Cyn Caesar, claim part of his leisure hours. Joe must be the most knowledgeable bachelor on household affairs in Victoria. He must be, after years of exposure to the intricacies of the world of women.

How he remains a bachelor is the intriguing question.

THE ISLAND HAD A MAGIC FOR THE WORMALDS

There are few words in the English language more imbued with magic than "island." Say it to almost anyone, and he at once floats away upon his own particular dream . . . the South Seas, with palms waving above a white beach; a wooded, rock-girt chunk of land with a cosy log cabin; a sea teeming with fish, or perhaps just sending in great turquoise rollers; privacy and leisure; a refuge. Here in B.C. our islands have their own special magic—and two people who know this well are Sidney and Edna Wormald.

They have retired now to a little cottage at 30 Pilot Street, and the breakers that pound the Dallas beaches are only a stone's throw away. But long years ago Sid Wormald cleared and settled in the virgin bush of the Queen Charlottes, and later, after his marriage, Galiano was his home for some 26 years.

They are both English-born. Sidney came from Cheshire in 1910, a youngster all alone, looking for adventure. He had a trade—he's a first-class carpenter—and he settled briefly in Toronto. But he didn't like the winters, and when somebody told him that B.C. was milder and that a town called Prince Rupert was going ahead pretty fast, he promptly trekked west and found himself a job on nearby Digby Island.

He also worked on the Jordan River dam later on, and tried the paper mills at Ocean Falls. At the latter spot he decided that what they said about that rainy town was dangerously close to truth . . . stay there long enough and you grow scales. The idea didn't appeal to him, so he looked about for other fields.

And here is where the islands first began to work their enchantment with the young Englishman. The Queen Charlottes, he was told, were beautiful, handy, and available to homesteaders. He heard about the ducks and the wild geese. And he was on his way. It took him four days by boat from Vancouver, and he got himself a quarter section of timberland about a mile inland from a tiny settlement called Graham Centre, on Masset Inlet. To reach his homestead he had to take a boat from Port Clements, also on the inlet, where there was a 12x14-foot store open once a week and pack the rest of the way on foot. There were, he says, only about 200 other settlers on the island at that time.

He was there for three years. He built himself a log cabin, and he also built Graham Centre a church, by request. It was about 16x20 and was heated by a little stove set on a marmalade box filled with gravel. The "bell" was a shake-splitter—one of those long knife affairs with a wood handle set at right angles—hung outside and struck with a piece of metal.

Sidney recalls, and believes the Rev. Heber Green, now retired, will do likewise, a certain Sunday morning service during which, as the Collect was being intoned for a devout congregation of eight, there came a sudden sharp rattle as of hail, and great white pebbles bounced and clattered all over the bare floor boards. There was an

instant's startled hush, the youthful new minister rallied nobly, continuing with only the flicker of a smile, and the young lady who had quite forgotten that her hanky was full of peppermints, bowed her head—but not, I think, in prayer.

No Survivors

Graham Centre was not destined to survive. Port Clements got the government wharf, and that killed the other settlement.

Years later Mr. Wormald went back to the place, and found that the wilderness had completely taken over. The growth of trees had crushed the little church flat, and all that was left of the store was a collapsed corner of logs through which fern and bracken grew. The trails were covered with Indian bones fallen from their rotted burial places in the trees above.

He himself had come to the conclusion, at the end of his three years there, that his own plans were not likely to mature. He had cleared his land for pasture, but it seemed there would be no markets. He sold out, though he still owns 70 acres of fine timberland on nearby Kumdis Island.

In Victoria he presently met and married Miss Edna Taylor, out from the Old Country with her mother. The couple went to Oakland, California, and it was there that their two children, Ray, an officer in the RCN—who is well known to *Colonist* readers—and Linda were born.

The depression came along and, in 1932, a very bad year in the States, the family returned to Victoria, at which time an odd series of events sent them to Galiano.

Mythical Sheep

Sidney's father had died, and his mother had come to Victoria. Alone with money of her own, it seemed that she had been victimized by unscrupulous people who had sold her a sheep ranch on Galiano which she had never seen. No one else had, either. Sidney, who had a friend living there, went over to visit him and to hunt up the sheep. They were a myth. But Sidney promptly fell in love with Galiano. He bought three acres on the east coast, just north of Active Pass.

Here again was virgin land. And no roads or trails. So, in a borrowed rowboat, our island pioneer took off from the nearest government wharf with his wife, his two youngsters, Ray, now 9, Linda, 7, and the dog, the cat, and the parrot. They had some second-hand canvas, four ship's mattresses, bedding, a sheet-metal stove and enough groceries to start them off. They landed on their own beach and found a flat place on which

Galiano Pioneers

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK



THE FOREST has engulfed the little Queen Charlotte settlement that Sidney Wormald knew so many years ago.

to erect four poles for their canvas fly.

"It wasn't even a tent," remembers Edna, "and the first night the mosquitoes were appalling."

However, her husband slashed away the underbrush which was giving the pests shelter, and the breezes blew them away.

And they began the first summer of that sort of life which today, one sadly realizes, is pretty well gone for good. They established a comfortable camp. Wooden boxes floated in to their beach and were nailed to the trees for shelves. There was driftwood of all kinds, some of it suitable for tables and benches. Fish were plentiful, and were traded for shoe-repairs, eggs, and other necessities. A fresh-water spring bubbled beside them.

'Gift of the Gods'

This last had its own little story. The water filled a small rocky depression in the shape of a human foot, and the Indians called it "Gift of the Gods." One day, it seems, an Indian had crawled half-drowned from the sea and, dying of thirst, staggered up the rocks. A god appeared to him and inquired, "Well, what seems to be the matter with you?" Or words to that effect. "Water!" gasped the man. "Oh, very well," replied the god obligingly. "Right behind you!"

And there, where he had stepped, was the mark of the foot, with water already seeping handily into the declivity!

Matters progressed on the Wor-

malld encampment. There was carpenter work available to Sid from time to time. He bought a rowboat and the children caught fish every day. They had a kitchen tent and a vegetable garden, and now he started to build a house for the winter. By the time cold weather was upon them he had a three-roomed house, tar-paper on the outside, all ready.

He dug them a well, and with the aid of a hand pump operated every other day or so, they could send their water by an overhead flume to barrels mounted high on a shelf outside the house, which gave them gravity flow for inside use. Ray, the fisherman, put out a set line very night, and he got his father to cut him a small peep-hole with a sliding door in the wall beside his bed, so that first thing in the morning, cosily and without climbing out of the blankets, he could see whether or not he had a catch!

During the next two or three years Sid Wormald built three more cottages, which he rented in the summers. He also put in some 80 fruit trees, and presently built his family a good year-round house.

Friendly Pets

The animals enjoyed the simple life, too. Pepper, the black spaniel; Jimmy, the cat; and Paul, the parrot, were a friendly trio and ate out of the same dish. Over the course of the 26-year stay on Galiano there were many visits else-

Continued on Page 14

Police Suspected and Soon Confirmed

MEN of the MATILPI

QUICK with a KNIFE

Compared to the well-settled and comfortable air of the U.S. and Canadian Gulf Islands, a sense of power and grandeur is evident as soon as you enter the maze of islands and interconnecting waterways northwest of Seymour Narrows.

Here the often mile-deep waters are swifter and colder—and clearer—the ravens supercede the crows and eagles become as common as seagulls. I once counted 70 in a single afternoon perched at times in rows on whitening shoreline snags as we sped through the Eucataws and Cordero Channel. Sped is right, for in the rapids I'll swear we made 16 knots!

My travels there were always in a 60-foot diesel-powered police patrol boat and whether it was my over-active imagination or an obsession with B.C.'s early day lore, wherever she stuck her prow I invariably tried to reconcile the scene with past events. It was always a satisfying mental exercise.

Once, tied up overnight at a deserted cannery at Redonda Bay, the fact that rats came aboard to explore our upper deck didn't interest me so much as the knowledge that in this very bay Capt. George Vancouver had laid alongside the high-pooped ships of Galliano and Valdez, probably exchanging toasts in vintage sherry and port. It's while this was going on that Quartermaster Johnstone (probably bored with the inactivity) climbed an island mountain to discover the existence of Seymour Narrows, and of course Johnstone Strait.

On our up-coast patrols as far as Alert Bay we usually went by way of the Eucataws, crossing the mouth of Fredericks Arm into Cordero Channel (more rapids), then swinging down through Chancellor Channel to Johnstone Strait, usually tying up for the night at the float opposite Hanson's store at Port Neville. It was easier to tie up there, rather than drop the hook in nearby Blenkinsop Bay which usually dried away out, especially at spring tides. We had been in there of course and on these stray occasions I was not unconscious of the fact that in this haven, over 60 years before me, another Provincial Policeman probed and poked around the mouth of Tuna River at the head of the bay, to finally come up with the key to a mystery: a mystery involving no less than seven murders, four suicides, not to speak of a hanging.

Kingdom of the Kwakiutl

APART FROM THE FACT that the 128th meridian runs spang through the site of the unwatched beacon light on the starboard headland, this bay was also once the southern boundary of the early-day kingdom of the Kwakiutl (pro-

by

CECIL CLARK

First of Two Parts

Illustrated by

JOAN SMITH

nounced Kwa-gooth) and this particular part of Johnstone Strait was the special stamping ground of the Matilpi branch of the sect. In the late '80s this very bay was the private domain of a character called Narkamalls. As slick in his psychological thinking as any medicine man, Narkamalls, tall, spare and thin lipped, was a string puller whose puppets did his bidding, right up to the grave mouth.

I'd like to make it clear at the outset that there's no wish on my part to denigrate the Indian. Lord knows he's had a tough enough time at the hands of the white man in the last 150 years; and if his antics around Johnstone Strait can be typed "bloodthirsty" keep in mind that when Capt. George Vancouver sailed past Blenkinsop Bay on July 16, 1792, civilized Frenchmen were grabbing some of their fellow citizens on the streets of Paris and dropping a knife blade on their necks! They even had a basket handy to catch the heads!

When you get right down to it, the early-day coast Indian lived in somewhat the same style as an earlier-day Scottish clansman; on a diet of deer and salmon, with a little robbery and mayhem thrown in to keep the blood moving. The same family feuds existed, the same veneration for the badges of family or clan—totem or tartan, it comes out the same way. The Indian, late in the race, never caught up.

Their Ghosts Familiar

THESE KWAKIUTL on Johnstone Strait, like other B.C. tribes, had a folklore equalling Grimm or Hans Christian Andersen for imagery and description. They believed in spirits, and animals were people with the power of speech. They saw ghosts "who evolved" like "smoke" through which men could pass their outstretched arms and encounter nothing. Once, in one of their tales, a woman's skull on a shelf spoke these words to a listener:

"I think of the time when the marriage gift was being paid to the one who had me for his princess; but now I am only empty eyes, hollow eyes, deep down."

Thus the speech of the "savages" who of course never heard of Shakespeare, but who would have nodded a writer's agreement and

remembered his own line: "Got you to my lady's chamber . . . to this favor she must come."

The policeman who investigated Blenkinsop Bay in 1887 needs perhaps a mention; he was John "Dashing Jack" Flewin, born in Victoria's fort and a toddler of two when his parents helped on the company's Uplands farm, where now the army camp is giving way to new Victoria University buildings on Finnerly Road. At 16 Jack Flewin started as a compositor on The Colonist. At 16 I, too, applied for a job on The Colonist but there was no slot then for me, so I joined the Provincial Police. Flewin merely reversed the procedure.

Higgins His Boss

IT WAS IN 1873 that young Flewin started setting type by hand on nights when "Red" Norton, a bull of a man, renowned for strength, cranked the rotary Hoe press by hand to turn off 3,000 papers.

"Managing to read my writing alright?" said editor Dave Higgins one night as he looked over Flewin's shoulder.

"Oh, I make out a word here and there," said Jack nonchalantly, "and fill in the gaps myself."

It was while he was working in the composing room that one day he set up in type an account of an up-coast Indian killing, little knowing that 14 years later he would be in at the sequel.

This 1874 story had to do with the discovery of the bodies of three Indians on the beach at Nor'West Bay. One man turned out to be a Nanaimo Indian called Looking Glass, the others his son and daughter-in-law. Police investigation showed the two men had died from multiple stab wounds and the woman had died either from a broken neck or drowning. Anyway she was minus her clothes.

At first it was thought to be a knife fight between father and son but when Mrs. Looking Glass turned up she told how the family had been fishing off Qualicum and returning home had fallen in with two canoe loads of savage Matilpis from Johnstone Strait. In a fight that ensued the two Nanaimo men were stabbed to death, and when the canoe overturned the daughter-in-law drowned. It was one of the Matilpi women, said Mrs. L. G., who stripped the dead girl of her clothing.

Three in Net

IN A MONTH OR SO Provincial Constable Bill Stewart of Nanaimo, by dint of roaming the northern waterways by canoe, rounded up three culprits, Na Na Look Me, Macmoose Sochamee, and La La Koot Sa. Phonetically of course these are wild approximations of the real names given in a mixture of mumbled gutturals that defy reproduction in print. They probably meant terms like "Knows where salmon are" or "He who died twice," meaning on some occasion he fainted a couple of times. One Kwakiutl woman's name I once saw trans-

Victoria Hangman was a Victim

lated meant "She who glides through the world." Which is a nicely put sentiment.

In the light of events that followed the Looking Glass affray I'm pretty confident that Narkamalis "our man at Blenkinsop Bay" was in one of the Matilpi canoes but managed to slip out of the subsequent picture when the law intervened. As it developed that chap had a most unusual ploy; to obviate any cross-argument in subsequent courtroom probes he somehow counselled suicide to any of his accomplices who might be in custody.

"You're hooked and you're going to be hanged by the white man," was perhaps his brief advice. To avoid complications they took the hint. Na Na Look Me hanged himself in the Nanaimo jail before his trial, and Macmoose Sockamee, held apart from him in Victoria's Bastion Square prison, did the same thing. Macmoose by the way had an older brother called Johnny whom we'll hear of again.

Jury Disagreed

IN VIEW OF THE FACT that dead men tell no tales, there was a jury disagreement in the case of La La Koot Sa, and at the next appearance his case was nolle prossed. So off he went back up to Johnstone Strait. On the sidelines Narkamalis probably figured he had opened an interesting loophole in the white-man's mumbo jumbo legal code. It's on this note we'll drop the Looking Glass case; but only for the time-being.

It was nine years before the Provincial Police again had occasion to eye seriously the doings of the Matilpi and this time it was on the occasion of a big jamboree at Salmon River, across the channel from Blenkinsop Bay. When the festivities got a little out of hand one Talaguna knifed and killed Quom Kack Elack Is. Swiftly the police were on the job and equally swiftly Talaguna was tried, convicted and hanged at Nanaimo.

The execution was in public and the executioner, a roughneck type from the state of Missouri (who believed the only good Indian was a dead one) scorned the anonymity of the usual mask or hood. So everyone knew who he was; a farmer with some acreage between Chemainus and Crofton. The execution went off according to Hoyle but that night, around the Indian beach fires at Departure Bay (given over entirely to visiting trappers in those days) the man most disturbed by the day's proceedings was a Matilpi brave called Quamlet.

He had cause to be put out, for not only was he the older brother of the man who was hanged, but the murdered man was his father-in-law. Additional cause for remorse was that at the trial he inadvertently blurted out enough testimony to help put the rope around his brother's neck. An action which, if it satisfied his wife, turned his niece, Sally At Leo Mutt, against him. In Sally's mind her uncle Quamlet had helped hang her father.

Simple Solution

AS HE BROODED BY the flickering light of a beach fire over this impossible domestic situation, suddenly in his mind dawned a solution. He could even up the whole thing, and at the same time put his capacious to rest. He'd kill the hangman!

In the early spring of '88, a couple of months after Talaguna's execution, that old-time Victoria candy maker, George Lilley, then a Crofton farmer, decided to drop in one morning on his nearby bachelor homesteader neighbor Jim Miller. Another bachelor, Bill Dring, was often at Miller's, eating or playing cards, although the chief bond was their addiction to the bottle.

Lilley gaily swung open the door to see Miller slumped back in his chair at the table and Dring on the floor. He naturally thought the pair had been having a big night, but after he nudged the recumbent Dring with his boot he noticed they weren't drunk. They were dead! Not only had both been shot, but in addition their throats were cut!

The police investigation (Mainguy from Chemainus and Langley from Victoria) revealed marks of a canoe having landed on the nearby beach (just south of today's Crofton wharf) and by the pattern of bare feet in the



mud, they concluded Indians were at the bottom of the outrage. However, in the weeks that followed, no matter how assiduously they followed up every clue, finally they had to admit they were stuck.

Whisky for the Braves

THREE MONTHS AFTER the murder of Miller and Dring came another unrelated chapter in the chain of events. This time it concerned the schooner Seabird which left Port Townsend, Washington, for Wrangell, Alaska, skippered by a man called Wells, with Henry Moore as pilot, and a German, Henry Boldt, as cook and hand.

Apparently they'd made a number of such

trips, and from later evidence there's no doubt they were peddling whiskey to Indians for furs. From Port Townsend the Seabird called in at Burrard Inlet for a day or so then shook out her sails and headed on the ebb tide for the Gulf of Georgia. Which was the last anyone saw of her for 14 months.

The ultimate finding of her partially-burned remains in ill-omened Blenkinsop Bay started a train of police enquiry that not only solved the mystery of her crew's disappearance, but also brought to light the man responsible for the murder of Miller and Dring. It also, by the way, brought back into the picture the crafty Narkamalis, the Matilpi's man of mystery.

The full story of the Seabird massacre, however, will have to wait until next week.

Faith Angus' Stamp Packet

An Islander reader across the border has asked for tips on starting collections for younger children. Her six-year-old Bob was given a packet of stamps and a printed album and after a busy half hour, proudly exhibited his work. The stamps had been carefully placed (pasted down) with due regard to size and shape but complete disregard of country or value. In fact, the pages are a fine example of united nations. Now they want to make a fresh start.

The stamps can be removed by laying damp Kleenex over them for a time. Then put the album away for future use. A six-year-old's reading ability is limited, so buy a plain good album with only

faint quadrille lines to show how to space the stamps evenly and start with a general collection. This is good training in general knowledge, geography and history. Later on, the child might decide to concentrate on one particular country or topical subject. Bird and animal stamps are usually the most popular.

Teach the basic rules that apply to collectors of all ages, such as clean hands, the use of tongs instead of fingers, the proper use of hinges, and provide clean envelopes or slotted cards for loose stamps. Very few stamps emerge unscathed from a grubby pocket. And don't forget that they are only stuck down on envelopes for mailing, never in a collection!

Sir Walter Scott one day in spring was walking around Abbotsford with Lady Scott. Passing a field where there were a number of ewes and lambs frolicking, "Ah," said he, "'tis no wonder that poets from earliest ages have made the lamb the symbol of peace and innocence." "Delightful animals indeed," rejoined Lady Scott, "especially with mint sauce."

She might have added "with lemon and with savory green beans."

Roast lamb is very good but roast lamb flavored with the zest of lemon is better. Lemon also brings out the best in our green bean dish. What a dull world this would be without the sparkling tang of lemon. Truly it makes good food better.

Canadian lamb is available throughout the year but right now it is at its very best. Here is a meat that is tender, juicy and of a distinctive flavor. A real treat. The meat of lamb is firm, fine grained, smooth and velvety, and the fat is firm and smooth. The "fell" is a thin, paper-like covering of lamb which it is not necessary to remove before cooking.

One of the favorite cuts is the leg of lamb. One should allow $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ pound per serving for bone-in roasts; and do allow for second servings and for cold cuts. There is nothing—but nothing—better than a slice of cold lamb, with mint sauce, of course, unless it's a slice of hot roast lamb. The only crime against lamb is to serve it when neither very hot nor cold. The fat of lamb congeals very fast, so be sure the serving plates, as well as the meat, are hot.

Those are the basic facts about lamb so let's get on with preparing and roasting that fine leg.

MINTED LEMON LEG OF LAMB . . .

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Rub two cut lemons over the entire surface, rubbing until all the lemon is absorbed into the lamb. Cut small pockets in the lamb and insert thin slivers of garlic. The garlic is optional but introduced in this way the flavor is subtle. Sprinkle with plain or seasoned salt. If you own a rotisserie you are lucky . . . this is an ideal way to roast a leg of lamb. However, the oven does a fine job. Lay the lamb on a rack in an open pan, use a slow oven . . . 325°, for 30 to 35 minutes per pound.

Serve with the following sauces:

LEMON MINT SAUCE . . . One-quarter cup lemon juice, one-half cup mint jelly, one-quarter cup salad oil and a dash of salt. Blend the ingredients until very smooth. Makes one cup . . . or

FRESH MINT SAUCE . . . Wash mint and pick leaves from the stems. Chop fine. To one-half mint leaves, chopped, add two tablespoons brown sugar and half a cup of good cider vinegar. Add a dash of salt and let it stand a few hours before using.

Any tart red jelly is a fine accompaniment for lamb, especially Oregon Grape jelly.



Her recipes kitchen-tested.

Green peas are supposed to be the perfect vegetable to serve with lamb, but green beans are equally good. Crisp-cook the beans and dress them with equal parts of melted butter and lemon juice to which has been added a little crumbled thyme. You'll like the zesty tang of these savory beans.

Before we leave our roast lamb, here is a little hint for the end of the roast. Often there is lamb left when the gravy is gone. Do this . . . pour a can of tomato sauce into a skillet, season lightly with marjoram or rosemary, according to your taste, and simmer lamb slices or chopped small pieces of the meat in this savory sauce.

I wonder if Mary's little lamb ended up on the dinner table . . . I sort of hope not. I like to dissociate my thoughts of frolicsome lambs gamboling in green fields, from the lamb I am preparing for dinner. This is no time to think of the endearing antics of these most lovable of all baby creatures. Sentiment has no place in the cooking of this succulent meat.

LAMB SHANKS are a fine economy dish and the flavor is tops. Have the butcher saw through the centre of the bone and score the meat lengthwise. Rub with a cut of garlic clove. I will give you the ingredients to do four shanks. About two tablespoons shortening, one large Spanish onion sliced thin, one tin tomato sauce, one cup water, two teaspoons salt, two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, one-half cup vinegar, one-quarter cup brown sugar and one teaspoon dry mustard.

Brown lamb shanks in a heavy skillet. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Cover and simmer on top of stove or bake in a 350° oven for about one-and-three-quarters hour or until meat is fork tender. Baste the sauce over the meat several times while

Mary Loved a Little Lamb

AWFULLY

with lemon

cooking. Uncover for about the last 15 minutes of cooking. Serves four. Serve with green peas and small, whole, parsley potatoes.

Snow-capped Lamb Chops are pretty as a spring garden, and their sour cream topping gives them a delightful tang.

SNOW-CAPPED LAMB CHOPS are pretty as a spring garden, and their sour cream topping gives them a delightful tang.

hints from
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Many nights I am sure that there are lots of families who pop popcorn. The only thing that grates on my nerves is when I "hit" a kernel!

I have found that after I pop the corn I can throw it in my french-fry basket and gently shake it. Those hard



kernels go to the bottom of the basket and fall out.

Another good thing about this is that after pouring on your butter and seasonings—such as garlic salt, paprika, or onion powder—when you shake the corn the flavor is evenly distributed.

Mary Ellen

TRY SHOE POLISH

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a combination sink

and cabinet unit. It is metal. Along the bottom of the cabinets I have a black piece of metal about six inches high. Some of the black paint had come off and the mop always threw spatters on the black surface. I have finally solved this problem! I cleaned them well with plain soap and water and rinsed with vinegar solution.

After drying thoroughly, I used black liquid shoe dye and covered all of the white spots. I then used paste shoe polish and applied it to the black paint itself. After this I took a soft, old cloth and shined it beautifully.

I now find I have the

cleanest-looking cabinet unit in town! Especially edging near the top. Too, I find from the past eliminates new caused from the

I tried this tactic. Also will cover



places. Paste wonders for shine.

PLAY M

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a little "crawler" which occupied for hours. Hang a shoe side of his play have a wonderful time in the taking them out back in again, a

Mrs. Mar

CLEVER M

DEAR HELOISE:

I put a screw on the outside

BRIDE'S CORNER

Lamb needs the stimulating company of herbs, spices, fruit or wine to bring out its delicate, sweet flavor. This seasoning must be done with a light touch as lamb absorbs flavors more thoroughly than any other meat.

Rosemary and lamb are very compatible . . . try this marinade with chops, breast of lamb that is to be roasted or for lamb to be made into a stew.

Marinade . . . one-quarter cup each oil and vinegar (wine vinegar is best), one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons crushed rosemary, half a cup finely chopped onion and a dash of pepper. Let the meat stand in this for several hours turning the meat once or twice. Remove meat, drain. Save marinade to use in the gravy.

Tablespoon of bottled mint sauce stirred into the gravy brings extra zest to lamb stew.

assing
'tis no
l inno-
auce."

MURIEL WILSON'S

Thought for Food

Little Lamb

LLY GOOD

h lemon

15 minutes
green peas
pretty as a
pping gives

SNOW-CAPPED LAMB CHOPS . . . Six shoulder or loin lamb chops, one can consommé, one-half teaspoon thyme, one-half cup chopped green onions and tops, one-half cup celery cut on the bias, one small tin mush-

rooms or two-thirds cup fresh, three tablespoons flour, two tablespoons chopped parsley and one cup sour cream. Brown the chops on both sides in a small amount of fat. Add the consommé, thyme, onions and celery. Cover and simmer 30 to 40 minutes or until meat is fork tender. Stack chops to one side. Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid, add liquid to flour and blend. Gradually add to gravy in pan, cook stirring until thick. Add mushrooms and parsley. Top each chop with sour cream, cover for three minutes to heat. Sprinkle with a few chopped onion tops. Serve at once.

And now for a very special lamb stew. If stew to you means a pot of last week's leftovers you are not thinking of the same thing that I am. A properly prepared and seasoned stew is a gourmet dish and that is the kind of stew we are going to make.

VERY SPECIAL LAMB STEW . . . Two pounds lamb shoulder, two-thirds cup of a good zippy French dressing, salt and freshly ground black pepper, eight each of small whole potatoes, carrots and onions, one cup white wine and a garlic bud chopped very fine. Cube the meat and remove as much of the fat as possible. Place in a shallow dish and pour the French dressing over the meat. Toss with a fork to get well coated. Marinate at room temperature for a couple of hours, stirring occasionally. Drain the meat and brown well on all sides. Save the marinade. Pour off any excess fat. Season with salt, pepper and garlic. Add about two cups water, cover and simmer over very low heat for two hours. Add the marinade, the wine and the vegetables and continue to cook for 30 minutes. Thicken the gravy. Have serving dish good and hot. Serve with crusty French bread.



LEMON AND MINT with leg of lamb bring out the flavor.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

cleanest-looking sink and cabinet unit in this whole town! Especially the black edging near the floor.

Too, I find that the wax from the paste shoe polish eliminates new water spots caused from the mop.

Gertrude

I tried this and it's fantastic. Also ink markers will cover the chipped



places. Paste wax does wonders for a beautiful shine.

Heloise

PLAY PEN PAL

DEAR HELOISE: Here is a little fun for your "crawler" which will keep him occupied for hours.

Hang a shoe bag on the inside of his play pen. He will have a wonderful time putting his toys in the pockets and taking them out, putting them back in again, and so forth.

Mrs. Madeline Zachary

CLEVER MOTHER

DEAR HELOISE: I put a screen door hook on the outside of my screen

door. Then when I step outside for a minute to empty the garbage or such, I hook the screen shut and baby cannot crawl out of the door—trying to follow me—but is kept safely inside the door.

For the benefit of the lady who wants to know how to eliminate the bad odor from her refrigerator and freezer, I would like to mention this.

We finally had to call a repairman. He took the door of the refrigerator apart and aired out the insulation. . . . then he dabbed it with plenty of vanilla (mine)! He put everything together again and lo and behold—odor free!

It seems the odor seeps into the insulation in the door through the opening near the latch. Betty Toth

SHOE STRETCHER

DEAR HELOISE: Is the elastic across the vamp of a new pair of shoes too tight?

Loosen it without damaging the shoes by stabbing the elastic repeatedly with a large needle or pin such as a corsage pin. A shoe salesman told me this and it really works! L. V.

BRIGHT CHROME

DEAR HELOISE:

For chrome that has been dulled by hard-water deposits, here's my solution: Pure vinegar!

Every time I clean the bathroom or kitchen I wipe the fixtures with vinegar and they shine like new.

If you move into a house where the fixtures are a real mess, let the vinegar set for a few minutes, then scrub with a small nail brush or an old toothbrush. And don't wear yourself out trying to get it all perfect in one day. Several short cleanings with the brush will shine it beautifully.

Louise Huddleston

pillow and the noise will be cut down tremendously — yet the clock will be where you can reach out and turn it off without having to get out of bed.

Vera Larter

Great idea, but do you get up or go back to sleep? I slept another hour! Heloise

BIRTHDAY BALLOON

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a method of decorating birthday gifts that has been very popular with children.

After wrapping the gift with decorative paper, instead of buying ribbon and a birthday card I buy a bag



balloon, as well as the name of the child who is giving the gift.

Sometimes, according to the size of the gift, I use two balloons and write on both. Thus you have a festive, attractive, eye-catching gift for a child's birthday, and they can use the balloons later.

Mrs. E. Brown

MENDING MINDS

DEAR HELOISE:

When a slat on a Venetian blind "lets go" . . . an ordinary rubber band will work well until you get around to repairing the blind.

Just slip a rubber band over the slat above or the one below the worn one.

Mrs. Clements

WAFFLE TOAST



DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever tried making toast in your waffle iron? Butter both sides and cook as you would a waffle. Beautiful checkered toast —

Too Gardner

ALARM CLOCK SET?

DEAR HELOISE:

If the ticking of an alarm clock keeps you awake, set it on the floor on top of a thick throw rug or a soft

of small balloons.

By attaching an inflated balloon to the gift with adhesive tape, it is easy to write, with a ballpoint pen or felt marker, "Happy Birthday, So-and-So" on the

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THE INDIANS OF MEXICO are a devout people. This traveller from the mountains has touched the figure of Christ, crosses himself before the recumbent bronze at the doors of a church in Los Remedios.—Photo by Jane Vincent.

"Fuentes y Flores" might be a doubtful vote-catching label for a Canadian mayor, but for Senor Ernesto Urchum, now in his second six-year term as "Regente" of Mexico City, the nickname plainly pays. His passion for restoring and increasing the capital's glory of fountains and flowers is nowhere more evident than in the Alameda, the 300-year-old park which adorns the heart of this community of six million souls.

Around the Alameda flows the life of Mexico, in the contrasting streams which are at once the glory and the bafflement of this land. Bordering the southern flank of the park is Avenida Juarez, with its tall, glossy, North-American style buildings, its travel agencies, glamorous restaurants and tourist-trap shops, culminating in the great Hotel del Prado flashing its convention-greeting smile above the heads of touts and guides.

The shoe-shine boys, who make more money here than skilled mechanics — pursue a roasting trade. Taxis, green, yellow, blue and vivid with "zebra" stripes, flash through their gear-mazes in fantastic patterns. The noble waitresses of North American big business ascend and descend the steps of glossy portals, and voices of their women strident above the traffic. Honeymoon couples, intently together amid the strangeness, teeter on the curb for their dash across to the park, beset by souvenir-hawkers. A lecturer gives his nightly talk before the giant Diego Rivera mural on the Del Prado's walls, his pointer resting on the repellent figures symbolizing the sins of capitalism. His tycoon audience listens solidly, chewing its cigars.

Two stone-throwers swirl across the park runs Avenida Hidalgo, grey-fronted with battered buildings, pockmarked with revolutionary bullet-holes. There are little, old shops and open stalls selling a scrambled medley of fruits, vegetables, enchiladas and ripe meats steaming in the aroma of

spicy stews. The crowds that swarm about them are dark, humble folk, cousins to the seraped Indians of the sierras. Here stand the baroque portals of the one-time Augustine Friars' hostelry, Santo Tomas de Villanueva. Listed as a colonial monument by the Mexican government, within its ancient walls is the Hotel de Cortes, the only eighteenth-century modern hotel in all the Americas.

The Cortes became our home when we found our trailer-park too far out for doing business in the city; ten miles each way and often an hour's hunt for a taxi to make the trip—Mexico City's 16,000 cabs are always full—even though the cost was only five pesos (40 cents) for what in Canada would have been an 88 journey. Gracious and friendly, the Cortes took us under its collective wing, was tolerant of our babies, their uproar and their scattered crumbs. The next-door shop selling wondrous crusty rolls of endless variety became a morning adventure, the children holding court en route with the smiling maids and four adoring men who happily doubled up as waiters and porters.

The evenings found us beneath the palms in the central patio, the crash of trams and trucks muffled by the thick walls. Sipping our tequilas and serenaded by mariachis wandering from table to table, our lazy contentment was

that of the huge, fat goldfish in the bowl of the central fountain. When we had to leave, the chambermaid almost wept at parting with the ninos, folded Jane in a motherly embrace. For anyone wishing to start their education in real Mexico in comfort, this is the finest place to head for that we know.

Los Remedios

HAND CUTTING like a machete-stroke, the tall Indian sent flying the sombrero another had forgotten to remove.

We were in Los Remedios, a bare 15 miles from the city's centre, yet another world in its people and their ways. . . . A place seldom visited by tourists, where it behooves the Gringos to move with caution, lest anger flare at his offences to old ways and customs beyond his ken.

Around us the brown tribesmen from the hills eddied to touch and kiss the recumbent, more than life-size figure of Christ before the church door. A tiny boy slipped his pile of newspapers from beneath the arm nailed to the cross, caressed the cold bronze with his lips before peddling his wares.

Framed in a white arch against the intense blue of the sky, the stalls of the swarming market directly behind the church displayed their goods, for those who had gone to Mass and would buy before returning by foot or burro to their hidden villages in the hills. Two wedding groups, the brides for the first and only time in their lives in misty white, their high-check-boned groins stifled by the unfamiliar blackness of their rented suits, waited for the priest with a solemnity beyond awe in their eyes.

Far-off rockets boomed as we left the church square, heralding fiestas in distant villages. The path we followed plunged to a valley of ruddy clay with gouged ravines bordering a vestigial stream. Tiny huts marked where brick-makers scrape their living as their Aztec ancestors did before the Spaniards came. With smiling welcome and an eagerness that dignified the pathetic, a woman, a-swarm with children, welcomed us to her one tiny room of broken adobe walls amid the red mud, straw-thatched, its sole furnishings a scarred home-made bench and table, three battered tin cans and a clay urn classically beautiful in its design and

filled with flowers. From this family whose weekly income could not have averaged 50 cents, food, horrible to contemplate in origin and handling, was pressed upon the children. We looked upon the sickly mess, the kindly faces and, with a prayer to the gods of health, could not refuse.

Beyond the hut, the men were gathering silently; their hope to sell us broken statuettes and other objects which had lain hidden in the clay since before the days when Montezuma ruled. Unlike the women, they were slow to smile. Where did we come from? "Canada"—that meant nothing, except that it was "lejos," far and far, out in a misty distance beyond their ken. And how and where to? I explained, by car and to South America. There was the hunger of wolves suddenly in their eyes. One said, very softly, "You are much too rich." His eyes strayed to my golden, happy children, chewing the awful things this woman had given them; to Jane, with her slung cameras, smiling down at his own brood playing in the dust.

His face was with us still as, scarce two miles distant, we entered Mexico City's vast new residential suburb, Cuidad Satellite, sprawling as aggressively modern as a Canadian realtor's dream, its bright-colored, blatant cluster of tall water-towers marking the entrance to a world of TV outlets, cellophane and the new-model Latin organization-man's dream. On the way we had passed beneath the immense, disused arches of a mile-long, now dry aqueduct which had formerly brought water to the capital. Spanning a lovely forest-park, its length was beaded with the heads of village people going home from mass and market.

The Route South

AT THE HOTEL, enormous engraved invitations awaited us. The Mexican government would be honored by our presence: First, at a reception to mark the opening of the new National Institute of Anthropology and History by the president of the Republic, where His Excellency Senor Lopez Mateos would also greet the four senior members of the bus caravan, sponsored by the Pan-American Highway Congress, which was due to arrive from Panama to mark the official opening of the Central American portion of the Inter-American Highway; secondly, to a government luncheon for the senior participants in the tour.

The luncheon was at the Del Prado in the great banquet room. The senior delegates included a formidable representation of Central and South American governments and a vast array of Mexican dignitaries. Two Canadians were there who had made the 2,626-mile trip: Gordon Taylor, Alberta's min-

Continued on Page 11

By **GEORGE VINCENT**

who, with his wife and two small children,

is travelling from

CANADA to CAPE HORN

Besides Their Tools and Training

More than once a man has come up to me and said, "You know, my wife could be a writer. You should see the letters she wrote to me before we were married."

The implication, it seems to me, is that writing is not quite the manly thing. After all, his wife could write — and presumably other wives as well — if she would set about it.

The speaker himself probably has little doubt that he could write, too, given the time and opportunity to master the "mechanics" — whatever these last may be. The truth usually is that he has no interest in writing itself. He may want to be a writer: that is to say, to have written; to have the recognition, if such there be, without the toil that is its own reward.

Another approach is, "You should write the story of my life. That would make a book for you."

The idea behind this is that the writer is in need of material, whereas the writer's problem is to use the experience that he finds every day around him with the concomitant regret for one writer at least that he has done so little with it. I refer now to the writing of fiction. Articles are another matter. Then the task is to dig out the facts and put them down in order. In writing a short story, for instance, the truth is there at hand. The task is to grasp it and give it shape and endurance in words. This truth comes unbidden.

A while ago the CBC broadcast one of my published short stories. The announcer said that I had come upon the story while I was "travelling the Rockies in search of material." If so, I knew nothing of it at the time. "Experience" would have been the word. I was in search of experience—in this world who is not?—but as a man on skis and not as a writer.

On a cold night in January, 1934, with Fred Brewster of Jasper, I had approached the cabin of Montana Pete in the foothills east and north of the town. Hearing the crunch of our skis outside his door, he called to us to come in.

He was a man with a big chest and a sonorous voice. Over 80 years of age he still patrolled a 20-mile trap-line. His cabin, dimly lit with a coal-oil lamp on its table, had a double bunk. He sat in the upper one, against the log wall. For three months he had had no company and after we had made supper off a haunch of venison which we pulled from under a pile of his saddle-blankets, he began to talk and continued to talk until after four the next morning.

WRITERS NEED EXPERIENCE!

says HOWARD O'HAGAN



NOW
and
THEN

He told us the story of his white horse which had been with him since construction days, almost thirty years before. The horse had never been broken to ride and in later years, because he was so old, Pete no longer put a pack upon him. During summer days the white horse would poke his head into the cabin through the open window and snatch a hunk of bannock off the table or clumsily upset the tin of sugar. During the winter months, Pete fed him oats and wild hay which he had gleaned in the fall. The horse stayed in a lean-to built against the cabin wall.

Two or three winters before our arrival at the cabin, the horse strayed away and was lost. After days of snowshoeing, Pete found him high up on a side-hill in a mess of down-timber. The white horse, sitting on his haunches, was frozen solid. For nights, after

returning to the cabin, he heard the wolves howling as they came to feed off the carcass.

His sorrow for the loss of the white horse touched me. As I saw it later, the horse had been a symbol of his younger days when he rode into the mountains, pushing his pack-train with supplies for the surveyors who were blazing the trail that the Grand Trunk Pacific would follow.

Another story was about the tepee when, in another valley, he had been cruising for timber which would make poles and railroad ties. An Indian and his wife put up their tepee half a mile down-river from his tent. They would be descendants of the Iroquois who came west with the early fur-traders and who stayed to marry with the native Cree Indians.

One morning Montana Pete saw the husband pull out down-valley with his horses and decided that evening to visit the wife who had been left behind. When in the twilight he untied the flap of the tepee, he found that his way in was barred by firewood which the woman had stacked against the entrance as if aware of his impending visit. Carefully, one by one, setting them outside the tepee, he removed the pieces of firewood.

When, a few days later, the husband returned, he rode up to Pete's tent, dismounted, entered, sat down upon a wooden pannier, rolled himself a cigarette and after a long silence, spoke. His wife had told him of Pete's twilight visit. That was quite all right while he himself was away. He did not, however, expect Pete to come down there while he was at home. I imagine that it was with relief that Montana Pete saw his guest depart.

I was by now, after four in the morning, nodding in my blankets on the floor. At breakfast Pete barely spoke a word. It was evident that the sooner we were on our way, the more he would be pleased.

The point is that after this all-night session I had not thought that I had come upon "material," much less that I would write about it. It was more than ten years later that the story of the white horse appeared in Maclean's and that of the tepee in the New Mexico Quarterly Review. It was the latter which the CBC broadcast. I did not go out in search of stories. In a subsequent year they came to me entire, needing only to be put down on paper.

Children a Passport to Mexico

Continued from Page 10

ister of highways, and T. G. Clarke, chief engineer to the department of public works, Ottawa. Franklin J. Roosevelt Jr., recently-appointed U.S. secretary of commerce, was among the many speakers; his theme, "Nations grow where highways go." All the delegates we met were friendly, intelligent, eager to help with news of this route to the Canal Zone which we still hoped to travel with our car and trailer. With their first-hand, up-to-date knowledge we established, for the first time amid the endlessly conflicting reports that have beset us, that in the dry season the highway is at least passable all the way

through for ordinary cars, albeit still with rugged unpaved stretches through the El Tapon pass on the Guatemalan border and beyond San Jose in Costa Rica; but that facilities are still greatly lacking, some of the mountain stretches alarmingly narrow, and border restrictions of some of the six republics en route frustratingly archaic.

Sixty delegates had made this trip, in three buses supplied by a Mexican transport firm. The road may have held no perils, but other odds had confronted them: Bars in each coach; official receptions and dinners each night of the 16-day journey from Panama, usually commencing at 11 p.m. and ending

at daylight; the presidents of nearly all the nations en route accompanying them in their buses across their countries. Sleep and baths had become to them a vestigial dream . . . they were going on to Detroit, Niagara Falls and New York City and then to Washington, D.C., for the opening of the Ninth Pan-American Highway Congress, at which the Darien Gap, that enormous jungle athwart the Pan-American Highway system south of the Panama Canal, would be a main topic for discussion.

Canada to Cape Horn—some day Canadians will easily drive this route.

And perhaps our standard of life that we take so much for granted, will not, some day, be so "lejos," so far, so very far, from that of the humble brick-maker and his family in the valley below Los Remedios.

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) GRACEFUL
- (2) RECREATE
- (3) TESTATOR
- (4) MECHANIC
- (5) SOLITUDE

Do They Still Stand Hidden in James Bay?

By MARGARET SHARCOTT

About two years ago, when we bought an old house on Boyd Street in Victoria's historic James Bay, I discovered by reading the deed that we were situated on a portion of the Beckley Farms property.

Beckley Farms were part of the original Hudson's Bay Company holdings on southern Vancouver Island and the oldest farm in B.C. They not only supplied the Fort with fresh vegetables and dairy products, but, along with the other farms that were established soon after, they produced exports for the company's ships to take to the Russian settlements on the North Pacific shores.

Later, in re-modeling our house, we extracted old-fashioned square nails, and found, stuffed in a hole in a partition, a child's notebook, dated 1904-05. I haunted the Provincial Archives and pestered the land registry office until I had uncovered all that I could find of the Beckley Farms and the later days when Boyd Street was born.

It was 1843, the year Fort Victoria was established, that the first 10 acres were broken for cultivation. Three years later over a 100 acres were under cultivation. At first the place was known as Douglas' Farm. On July 7, 1851, Admiral Fairfax Moresby, writing to the Secretary of the Admiralty, said, "Mr Douglas (Governor James) has a commodious dwelling nearly completed on his farm, near the Fort, and a farmhouse on the inland limit."

By 1864 the farm had become known as Beckley's, or sometimes Bexley, or Beckney, and occasionally Dutnall's. The property seems to have been best known as Beckley. Today many James Bay land deeds describe lots as portions of Beckley Farms. It was William Walter Sims who named the farm Beckley for his wife's birthplace in Bexley, Kent. Sims arrived in Victoria in the Norman Morrison, and shortly afterward leased the farm from the Company for 50 cents an acre.

In 1855, the Vancouver Island census listed three white males between the ages of 20-30, and one white male between the ages of 31-40 on Beckley Farms. These four men tended 10 horses, eight working oxen, 18 milch cows, 42 other cattle, 25 pigs, and 50 chickens. According to the census there were 120 acres improved and 280

unimproved. There were two dwellings on the property and five out-buildings.

An 1861 map of Victoria showed the original dwellings located approximately at the corner of what are now Simcoe and Menzies Streets. Two more buildings, described as "L-shaped structures" were situated on a hill south of the first two toward Holland Point. According to later maps these two houses were probably near the present corner of Niagara and Menzies Streets.

By 1861 the colonial government had decided that the Hudson's Bay Company had no right to hold such a large and valuable piece of property. At least, the Crown seems to have regarded the property as valuable although the newspapers of the day made scant mention of the decision.

Not long after, The Hudson's Bay Company and the government came to an agreement that sounded well in London, but which actually was a very shrewd deal in favor of the Company. The Company was ordered to surrender 200 acres of its farm, but it was allowed to sell and keep the money from the sale of any of the property it could dispose of before January 1, 1862. In addition, the Company was granted title without purchase to the site of the buildings, the garden, and the adjoining land to the south to the extent of 50 acres.

Governor James Douglas pointed out in a letter to the Duke of Newcastle that while the Crown appeared to gain 200 acres, they had in reality gained nothing, and had, to boot, given the Company 50 acres. For one thing, the Company's right to any of the property was disputable, and secondly, an 1861 assessment showed they held only about 50 acres in all. He said "... consequently, instead of a large extent of land being recovered to the Crown under that agreement, as the impression entertained by your Grace, I fear it will be found that the Crown does not benefit by one single acre."

Too Late

Douglas's arguments came too late, for the Hudson's Bay Company had sold most of the land at \$150 a lot. More than 80 acres of the disputed property reverted to the Crown, but some believed that the Crown had owned it all along.

Hand-written entries in the thick books of the Land Registry Office show that the Crown deeded much

What Became Of Old Houses Of Beckley Farm?

of its Beckley Farms property in trust on June 7, 1872, to Messrs. Rithet, Turner, McMillan, McGinnan and Pearse. This property was probably located near the present Rithet and South Turner Streets. Since there were more entries naming Crown-held Beckley Farms property around the same time, it is reasonable to assume that the Crown disposed of the 60 acres in that year.

Just when the Hudson's Bay's Beckley Farm was subdivided and sold is buried in the old records, but quite possibly it was around 1860-1861. We do know that Boyd Street, which bounded some of the last of the Company-held land, was put through in 1860. The land beside the street was clothed in forest, known as Medina Grove. The new street was christened Medina, after the grove, but an 1884 map shows the street as Boyd, probably in honor of John Boyd, who was a member of the city council and once ran for mayor but was defeated.

The earliest map I have been able to find that shows houses on Boyd Street is dated 1889. At that time there were two houses, one on the corner of Boyd and Niagara and the other halfway along Boyd near where Berwick branches off today. Perhaps the thick brush and the swamp sketched on the 1884 map discouraged real estate

Still Standing

Today, what became of the original houses of the Beckley Farms is a guessing game. The four dwellings were probably sold on the subdivided land, and may yet stand, but, although I have heard rumors of the present locations, I can find nothing in the Archives to substantiate the claims. Indeed, I'd be glad to hear from anyone

who thinks they can identify the original buildings.

Although I doubt that it is so venerable, our own house on Boyd Street could have come from the farm. We know that it was moved to Boyd Street in 1905, but whence it came we do not know.

Nor do we know who was the child who scribbled notations, mostly fantasy, in a small memorandum account book dated 1904-05 that we found in a partition. One entry says: "We buried 1000 dollars under the oak tree the swing is on." Another page simmers with childish anger, and tells of meeting a sister Ann down by the lonely bridge with dire and improbable results. The author seems to have been a boy.

Could the child who played at buried treasure under the oak trees, and who was annoyed by his sister Ann, have been a grandchild of H. M. Cowper whom the directories listed as retired when he lived in the house in 1905? Or did the child live in the house in 1904 before it was moved to Boyd Street?

And there are other mementoes of the past. There is the rusty horseshoe dug up near the back fence. I wonder if it once shod a Beckley Farms horse, or was it discarded by William Biggs, the blacksmith who lived in our house in 1908? What of the old film spools, patented in 1908, that we found in the partition with the child's notebook? Perhaps Mr. Biggs dabbled in photography when his day at the blacksmith's fire was over. And who lit the lovely old brass oil lamp we found under the porch?

I cannot tell, for the old house guards its secrets well, and Beckley Farms are now no more than a name on the property deeds of numerous James Bay residents.



Is Music Festival 'Averaging' Fair?

By BERT BINNY

Back in 1955 the winner of the boys' solo vocal class in the Music Festival, 11 years and under was Roy Silver. Adjudicator Glyndwr Jones gave him 82 points, one more than David Palmer.

The following year Roy was back again in the same class. Again he won it, this time with 83 points. His close rival of the previous year, now, incidentally an organist of some repute, had graduated by natural processes to the 11-and-over class.

By 1957 Roy was also on 11 and over. In that division he finished second, equal with Erick Michael Harrison at 88 points. The winner was George Ross who, as it turned out, competed against Roy this year but less successfully.

In centennial year Roy was second again, this time to Martin Chambers, 85 to 86, but, in 1959 and 1960, he was, as it were, conspicuous by his absence.

"I was away," says Roy, "for two years."

In 1961 he was a competitor in the class for 'boy's changing voice' and he came out third with 83. It was almost as if, while a change may be as good as a rest, a rest and a change together were no good at all.

Last year he again came second to Martin Chambers, this time in the low voice division, and again by a single point. He was also in a folk song class—one of 17 entrants.

This year Roy was a consistent winner with a consistent mark. He won the sacred solo, low voice, with 86, as well as the low voice class and his folk song class—in each case with 86 points.

Roy is a grade 12 student at Victoria High School, and will be 18 in September.

And, as his persistence in the Music Festival indicates, his ambition is a career in music.

This year he joined the well-known Meister-singers Male Chorus but, before this, he was with the B.C. All Star choir which performed at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver.

He took part in the show, 'Music Through the Ages,' staged recently by the Musical Art Society and he has been a member of the Rotary Boys' Choir for eight years.

And, of course, he has participated in numerous concerts and entertainments staged by Victoria High School, including the quite recent "Song of Summer."

Finally, he was with the "Smile Show" in Seattle just a few weeks ago.

He has been trained by Kay Paulin, Rodney Webster and Vera Barclay.

While Music Festival classes seldom comprehend Broadway music or 'light standards,' Roy has a great liking for the productions of such as Rodgers and Hammerstein. Classically he prefers Tchaikowsky and Schubert.

★ ★ ★

With the 1963 Music Festival over and gone

NO COMPLAINTS FROM SILVERS *but a doubt remains*



ROY SILVER

and with the general meeting of the Festival Society not far off, two or three points have emerged—Roy, incidentally connected with them—which could engage the thoughts of those who frame and interpret the rules and regulations.

These questions do not arise as criticisms of the efficient and painstaking work effected by the festival committee. But problems do arise unexpectedly and forthwith cry for official clarification. They could not have been foreseen any more than the makers of Indian trails could have foreseen the need for arterial highways.

For example, a folk song should be defined. Does the term include spirituals or are spiritual hymns? What about sea shanties? Or calypsos?

Whatever the definition, it should be clearly stated.

Why should the singers of "lieder" not be considered as soloists even though their accompanists are simultaneously adjudicated and marked? All other singers are operatic, oratorio and what have you. This may well be a traditional custom but, as it stands, it could have a profound effect on a singer's opportunities when taken in relation to other classes.

It is the easiest thing in the world to separate the performers for one purpose and to unite them for another.

Another of these seemingly knotty points arose at least twice this year. It occurs in the matter of awards given for the best average mark secured over a number of classes.

In the two instances this year competitors—and Roy was one of them—who had entered and toiled in three classes were named out from certain awards by others who had only tried two. In one case the margin was two-thirds of a point and, in the other, it was half a point.

Roy was one of those closely involved. He noticed the odd circumstances but he didn't allow them to worry him which was sensible, courageous and very considerate of the other competitor.

Nevertheless, it is rather discouraging for the contestant who has obviously undertaken the more demanding program. It tends to fortify the arguments of those who bypass the festival altogether because there is too much concentration required on one or two set numbers. Perhaps with some justification they feel that too much time can be expended in rehearsing a required festival item to the exclusion of progress on a broader front.

Nevertheless, awards given for the highest average marks over a number of competitions should have everyone performing in the same number of classes and therefore competing on an even basis. These contestants would not necessarily all pop up in the same classes but certainly in the same number. This is equitable.

None of the foregoing blames any loser or any winner. None complained. Just me.

But the fact remains that anomalies such as those described do occur. They have crept into the festival like beetles in the woodwork. Perhaps, at the general meeting in June, someone may find a bottle of Flit.

Let's hope so, because it would be a pity if festival entrants were discouraged—male entrants especially, seeing that they are in short supply.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) FLAG | PLUS | CURE | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) TEAR | " | CERE | " | " |
| (3) TORT | " | SEAT | " | " |
| (4) MACE | " | CHIN | " | " |
| (5) DIET | " | SOUL | " | " |
| (6) WOLF | " | RURE | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 11

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 2, 1963—Page 11

THREE DISCOVERIES

Just recently I have acquired—and by perfectly legal means—three quite distinctive new books.

If, as seems reasonable, it is part of our earthly responsibility to try to brighten life's burden for others by introducing the odd pleasantry here and there, I would surely be derelict if I did not hasten to indicate how far—to me anyway—these books go in offering haven from the daily storm and all that sort of thing.

They are, as a matter of fact, each quite different from the other and two are different from what their titles would seem to suggest.

LONDON PUBS, by Alan Reeve-Jones, is one. A broad suggestion of the unexpected is contained in the last two sentences of what purports to be a "Publisher's Note." Thus: "All we asked for was a simple, uncomplicated historical note to add in each case to the statistical information on the pub itself. What we got, as you will discover, is quite another matter."

For tourists and travellers with a thirst—either intellectual or physical—the statistical information on the 166 London pubs dealt with is most useful. It was Stephen Leacock, I believe, who remarked that English pubs "open and shut like daisies in the sun." Mr. Reeve-Jones's information on hours of business prove the truth of this assertion beyond a shadow of a doubt. But it's all perfectly true and the individual openings and shuttings are clearly set out.

Nevertheless, Mr. Reeve-Jones departs frequently and far from the area of dry statistics. After all, dryness and establishments dedicated to the assuaging of thirst are odd bed-fellows so that, in this respect, he is doubtless absolutely right. The work is a parable. Just as your thirst for something literally delightful is instantly forgotten when reading about these pubs, so your actual physical thirst is satisfied when you visit them.

The 166 hostilities are dealt with alphabetically, starting with "Adam and Eve." What more appropriate name could one start anything with?

They finish with the "Zeland Arms," having meanwhile visited establishments with such alluring names as the "Eng. o' Nails" (actually a Londoners' corruption of the far more classi-

cal "Bacchanalia"), "Dirty Dick's," "The Printer's Devil," "The Sherlock Holmes," "The Cheshire Cheese," "Old Father Thames," "The Hole-in-the-Wall," "The Intrepid Fox," and five "Red Lions."

Historical figures who somehow manage to creep into Mr. Reeve-Jones's accounts of these places are legion. Julius Caesar is one, along with Henry VIII, Charles II and Nell Gwynne. Admiral Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton, Dickens, Pope, Pepys, a Bishop of Ely, two famous

life"; the Cat: "I ask nothing of anyone"; the Cock: "Do not forget, Lord, it is I who make the run rise." "No one but You and I understands what faithfulness is!" says another and it is surely quite unnecessary to identify this one? And guess who, among all the animals in creation, opens his Prayer with

"A little patience,
O God,
I am coming."

Who else but the slow, plodding tortoise?

My third book contains 292 large pages of assorted, unvarnished facts: the tenth edition of the **GUINNESS BOOK OF RECORDS**.

It is published by Guinness Breweries of St. James Gate in Dublin and Park Royal in London, brewers of Guinness stout, known the world over, and suppliers of "special draught beers" to a round dozen of Mr. Reeve-Jones's celebrated London pubs.

This book is invaluable in settling any arguments as to records. What was the smallest fish ever caught? What is the longest river in the world? The most expensive wine? The most abundant birds? The oldest map known? What was the date of the earliest rockets?

The **BOOK OF RECORDS** has all the answers; for instance, to the above questions: the Marshall Islands goby (14,175 gobies to the ounce); the Nile (4,145 miles); Chateau Lafite-Rothschild, 1806 (around \$115 a bottle); Wilson's petrels; the Turin Papyrus (around 1320 B.C.); 1232 A.D.

Of course all the sporting records are here, indoor and outdoor, and thousands of others besides. Over and above the mere statistical information, the book also provides some revelations and surprises in that many records apparently do not belong in countries where they are popularly supposed to.

The Record Book cannot be recommended as light reading but it is mighty interesting and an invaluable source for reference.

PRAYERS FROM THE DARK won't take long to get through but they invite return readings over and over again. There's something very, very warm and endearing about them.

LONDON PUBS, the Guide Book that grew like Topsy, is a sheer joy. Take it along to the beach or the park and find yourself in a weird wonderland where the figures are real enough but, somehow, they seldom seem to add up right!

BERT BINNY on Books

"Dicks," Turpin and Whittington, Irving, Garrick, Kean, Tree, Christopher Columbus and a host of others. Even a rather improbable "Miss Lily Proop," a barmaid from Bermondsey and the first girl to be sent by rocket to the planet Mars, figures in these entertaining anecdotes.

London Pubs is among the most delightful, spirited (!) and yet informative books published in many a long day. It has as many surprises and delights as a dog has hairs!

Quite different is **PRAYERS FROM THE DARK**, translated from the French of Carmen Bernos de Gastold by Rumer Godden.

The Pubs outnumber the Prayers by over six to one, there being 27 of the latter including that of Noah. One may read in the Foreword and the Epilogue all about Mlle de Gastold's life and one is left with the conclusion that, outside of her peculiar genius as exemplified in the Prayers, she is one among all of us. But that genius is alone quite sufficient to put her in a niche almost exclusively her own, though, without doubt, such as Ralph Hodgson, Gilbert Keith Chesterton, Walter de la Mare, and others who have visited it once or twice.

The charm in the Prayers—which are all uttered by animals—comes from the fact that "every animal keeps its own character" and they penetrate our sensibilities—if not sometimes our consciences—by their truthfulness. Their power resides in their simplicity and the appreciation of them grows all the greater because they are so agreeable.

Thus the Mouse says: "I nibble meagrely at

Galiano Pioneers

Continued from Page 5

where, and always the three must go along. A suitcase set out to be packed would at once be full of cat, Pepper squeezed alongside, and the parrot parading up and down coaxing, "Take poor Paul! Oh, take poor Paul!"

Sidney Wormald's sister—who is Mrs. Matt Barron and the mother of the popular cartoonist—had a house close by, and also owned a parrot. So a system of horizontal poles was strung between the two residences, and the two birds met in the middle every day to converse.

Nor were other birds on the property neglected. A tall stick was set up in the garden, and to its top was nailed an inverted bottle-cap in the middle of a bright red cellophane flower. Attracted first by the color, humming-birds and bees by the score would arrive—to find the bottle cap filled with maple syrup! And a quite fantastic bird-house was made from a hollow log set up on end. This contained "apartments" on different floors,

each with its own entrance, with driftwood perches and a bath. There were signs, so that tenants should not go astray. "Main Floor," "Self-Serve Shelf," "Crunchy Crumbs," and so on. This high-rise was entitled "The B.B.B.," meaning bed, breakfast, and bath. Such a genteel residence was constantly full and always a source of interest.

Jimmy Was a Hunter

Even Jimmy, apparently, didn't disturb the guests, although he was a hunter and was continually turning up with peculiar loot which he always deposited under Ray's bed. Once the family discovered that the dawn, and James, had brought the boy a fish, an owl, and a duck. All dead. Nobody else in the household received these tender tributes.

The years went by, as they will do, and the children grew up. Not long ago Sidney and Edna took a trip home to England to visit their respective birthplaces. Sid hadn't seen his native village for 62 years

and he was keenly interested to learn if any of his old schoolmates were still extant. He located three, and as not one of them recognized him, he got a vast amount of amusement out of instigating a sort of quiz-game regarding the early years, by means of which they all eventually guessed his identity.

They also had an amusing little experience in London. Mrs. Wormald has a watch which, although she knows it is not expensive, she values as a keepsake from a friend. She lost the stem-winder somewhere in Piccadilly, so they turned in to the first jeweller's they found. They were welcomed into an atmosphere of great elegance by a uniformed flunkey with hushed BBC tones and white gloves. They were wafted into an inner office, seated with ceremony, and left behind a closed door. In due course a prime minister sort of party arrived, listened in silence to Edna's statement that she required her watch repaired, and departed with the timepiece and a strained expression. And two minutes later another quite shocked gentleman

entered, holding the watch away from him by finger and thumb and looking as if he could barely refrain from holding his nose with the other.

"We can do nothing about—er—this, Madam," he informed her distantly. "It's obsolete!"

Bond Street, of course, really prefers you to go there only with your platinum gewgaws and your diamond tiaras!



Reviewed by JOHN BISHOP

Medieval Spain provides the setting for this superb biography of the four monarchs who shaped that country's destiny: Isabel, Fernando, Juana and Philip the Handsome. I have no hesitation in appraising it as one of the most significant books I have ever had the pleasure of reading.

QUEEN ISABEL:

Colombus' Patroness

The author, who has taught at Yale and the University of Texas, has the expected grasp of what is important historically. But he has considerably more than that. He writes with wit and brilliance, and succeeds in bringing Spain so sharply in focus that it is as clear as if we were actually living there in those times of wobbly thrones.

It is one of the miracles of history that Isabel the Catholic managed to spend the years between 11 and 16, in a hostile court that was nothing better than a sink of corruption, without losing either her moral or her physical purity. Substantially alone, though surrounded by schemers and traitors, she determined at an early age to dedicate her life to the unification of Spain. Looking for a husband to assist her in carrying out her am-

THE CASTLES AND THE CROWN by Townsend Miller; Longmans; \$8.50.

bitions, she chose Fernando of Aragon, much against the wishes of the Spanish King Enrique who had plans to marry her off to the King of Portugal, and there followed a union of brain and brawn which brought Spain into the first rank of European nations.

First of all royal authority had to be established, then the socio-economic ills of the country cured. Finally had to come the conquest of Granada, the last outpost of the Moors.

It was during the monarch's preoccupation with the Granada conquest that they were peopled by Columbus, in whom Fernando very likely saw a crackpot, but in whom Isabel, whose vision went deeper, saw a mystical personality.

The last years of her remarkable life Isabel busied herself with dynastic considerations: the prudent marriage of her five children, only two of whom, Maria and Catalina, says Miller, displayed "any signs of real normalcy." The latter, the baby of the family, was destined to wed Henry VIII of England, and we know her as Catherine of Aragon. Her third child, Juana, "was to be among the chief instruments, however unwilling and unwitting, of Spanish disintegration."

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

NAPOLEON, Genius of the Nile

Reviewed by REUBEN SLONIM

History has come full circle with the renewal of diplomatic ties between France and Egypt. It took seven years for the two countries to bridge the rift of the Suez campaign.

One could argue that this is an infelicitous time for France and Egypt to patch up their differences since it serves to strengthen Egypt in her antagonism to Israel and intensifies the danger of war in the Middle East.

Yet, political considerations aside, Egypt and France belong to an historical pattern. The people of the Nile owe much to France as the catalyst that set in motion an awareness of past glories and an awakening desire to enter the modern world.

It was Napoleon's Egyptian campaign in 1798 which brought the scientific tools of Europe to the ruins of Luxor and Karnak and unearthed the Rosetta Stone, the key that opened the hieroglyphic mysteries of the ancient pharaohs.

So great was French influence on the cultural resurgence of the Egyptians in the succeeding decades of the 19th century that the word Frank became synonymous with European.

The story of this amazing feat of scholarship is told by J. Christopher Herold in this masterful collective biography of a generation of soldiers and scientists.

History chronicles events and establishes a line of development for understanding them; biography digs beneath the events to discover the motives of men who were the actors in the historical drama. Herold, who showed in his work on Madame de Staël, Mistress To An Age, that he is by nature a biographer, proves in Bonaparte In Egypt, his facility in combining historical sweep with biographical detail.

If there is any complaint, it is in the flood

BONAPARTE IN EGYPT by J. Christopher Herold; Muzoon; \$7.50.

of detail that sometimes threatens to inundate the reader. One has the feeling of being engulfed in a Tolstol novel, so fine is the story thread in the maze of circumstance.

Yet detail is the book's strength, for it brings to life the genius of Napoleon who in this Egyptian campaign suddenly comes to flower as the champion chess player, able to change the map of a continent through the use of common folk as pawns and live rulers as kings.

And through the detail rise the flesh-and-

"JUST A SECOND"



"Yes, I did wear high-heeled shoes before we were married. This is the same pair."

blood characters of Lord Nelson, "the butcher" Djezzar, the self-sacrificing scientist Dr. Desgenettes, the strongman Murad Bey, the scheming paramour Pauline Foyers, and a host of others.

And out of the mountains of detail comes the anti-phonial refrain of a bloody, futile military adventure set against the creative backdrop of an unforgettable excursion into man's inquisitive and inventive mind.

Yet Herold's hand of caution nudges us lest we become too impressed with the constructive aspects of Napoleon's enterprise. Let's not paint the silver lining around what was a brutal, vainglorious attempt at conquest he says.

Bonaparte may seem to have been the open door through which Egypt entered the modern world, but not necessarily. The Rosetta Stone would probably have been discovered even without Napoleon. The glories of Luxor and Karnak would undoubtedly have been unearthed without Desaix's march up the Nile. The Suez Canal would be reality today without the survey of the Isthmus, ordered by the Little Corporal.

Egypt would have been transformed had the Corsican never appeared upon the stage of history.

We are inclined to be too cheerful about history. The fact is that the story of mankind is too full of man's savagery and purposeless conflict. The shedding of blood is too easily justified. Men do not have to be at each other's throats in order to mine the race's intellectual treasures.

Sometimes good does come from evil, but it's not ordained that this be so.

Read Napoleon in Egypt for this lesson alone. It will help to understand and put into perspective the savage tendencies that beset us today in our search for peace, freedom and the flowering prowess of the mind.

The Daily Columbian, Sunday, June 2, 1968—Page 16

With James K. Nesbitt

In the May of 1888 — 75 years ago — Victoria was receiving its first tour parties.

The CPR had been completed the year before and easterners were coming across the United States, up to Victoria, and going back home across Canada. Victoria at long last was on the continental map.

One of the top tourists that May was a noble lord from England, The *Colonist* making mention: "The Earl of Craven, at present at the Orford Hotel with his tutor, is a young and rather handsome man of about 21 years of age. He arrived from the east over the Northern Pacific and will return east via the CPR."

I can well imagine the rush made by Victoria hostesses for the Earl of Craven but, as near as I can make out from reading the newspapers, he accepted no private invitations, merely engaging his time in sightseeing for three days.

Victoria was a bright place that May of three-quarters of a century ago. There were three or four concerts a week, several dances, weddings galore and, of course, "the 24th of May" — when the schoolchildren sang: "Hip, hip, hooray, it's the Queen's birthday . . . If we don't get a holiday we'll all run away."

The ladies of the Reformed Episcopal Church held a concert — "a *conversazione*" The *Colonist* called it, and described it as "a grand success, not only financially, but in point of arrangement."

Miss Mouat and Miss Green played a piano duet which "was well rendered and thoroughly enjoyed. Miss Cridge's solo "was sung with great effect and received well-merited applause." There was a recitation by Mr. A. J. Langley, "in which he introduced a parody of Shakespeare's 'To be or not to be', and it created much amusement." Mrs. Schwenger sang, being "rapturously cheered . . . this lady possesses a sweet and well-cultivated voice and her efforts are always of such a nature as to leave a pleasant effect upon her hearers."

At the other end of the city the ladies of the Gorge Road Methodist Church held an ice cream social, at which "Miss Cusack gave a well-rounded piano solo, which received rapturous applause; Miss Crosby sang a very pretty song . . . Miss Merridge's piano solo was really excellent . . . a quintette consisting of Miss Cusack, Messrs. F. Stevens, J. Hollis, J. C. Smith and J. C. Jessop delighted the audience."

Victoria was then filled with bachelors, or so it would seem, and they banded together to give a ball to all the married women who had entertained them during the winter. It was a "brilliant success."

The *Colonist* reported: "One of the pleasantest social events of the season was the return ball given to the Married Ladies' Club by the numerous bachelors who had been their guests during the winter season."

"The gentlemen felt that something of the kind was due the ladies for their gracious hospitality."

"The ball was held in the Assembly Rooms, Fort Street, which were beautifully decorated. Easy



FAMOUS for their chocolates . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers.

chairs and tete-a-tetes were provided, in addition to the usual seats.

"In the gaslight the beautifully costumed and lovely forms of the ladies, and the sober garments of the gentlemen, formed a brilliant picture."

"The light fantastic was tripped into the small hours. The supper was provided by Mine Host Richardson of the Clarence, who on this occasion excelled himself."

As I dig into history I am constantly amazed how little really changes. The situations which keep us agog today all happened years ago.

Cigarette smoking is much to the fore today. We think it a recent development. Not at all.

Just read this editorial from The *Colonist* in May of 1888:

"Cigarette smoking — The New York State Legislature is grappling with the question of cigarette smoking by boys. It is proposed to prohibit their sale to youths under 16 years of age, heavy penalties being attached."

" . . . the excessive use of the cigarette is daily doing great injury to the rising generation. In the east, if a boy wants to smoke a cigarette or cigar he does it surreptitiously . . . he hides behind a

barn or some other convenient place where he is not exposed to the public gaze."

"In the west the boy seems to be imbued with no sense of shame; he rather thinks he is doing a particularly smart thing and is to be seen at every street corner puffing away at his favorite brand by the score."

"Accompanying some of these packages of cigarettes are lewd pictures which are calculated to make sad inroads upon the modesty of our youth."

"It is time a halt was called by our government; it is time some safeguard was placed around the innocents; it is time the government stepped in and dealt with this abuse as it does with the liquor traffic."

Youth was given a stern warning: "Boys know little of the great wrong they are doing to themselves in smoking cigarettes; they are quite unaware that they are sapping their physical manhood . . . that the seductive weed is the forerunner of all vices."

Well, Victorians of 1888 were spared the unholy sight of school-girls smoking, as so often happens today. There's nothing so hideous to behold as a pretty girl smoking a cigarette. Indeed, it's a terrifying sight.

LOOK BACK TO 1888

I found in The *Colonist* file of May, 1888, a wedding that interested me:

"On Wednesday was celebrated the marriage of Mr. C. W. Rogers, fruit dealer, Government Street, to Miss Leah Rogers, James Bay. The wedding took place at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. P. McF. McLeod, after which the party adjourned to the residence of the bride's mother, where a pleasant evening was passed. The happy couple were the recipients of many handsome wedding presents and many congratulations from friends . . ."

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers had long lives and much prosperity but very little happiness. Rogers started manufacturing chocolates from a recipe he kept secret. He achieved much fame, and Rogers' chocolates were, and still are, as much a part of Victoria as the Empress Hotel.

They had one son, and on his death his parents went into seclusion. They lived in a modest house in James Bay. When the snow was deep on the ground they slept beside the stove in the back of their candy shop. They had money to travel, but never did. When they needed rests they went to St. Joseph's Hospital, loaded with chocolates for the nurses.

The bells of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church ring out over Victoria thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Rogers, who died about 10 years ago.

The Queen's birthday of 1888 was marked by the usual parades and regattas, fireworks and sports events. Baseball was taking a hold here, and there were those who said it was disgraceful that that Yankee game should be taking the place of cricket.

The *Colonist* editorially said: "Again comes round the ever-welcome natal day of our Glorious Queen . . . Victoria the Good, the best beloved monarch upon the face of the globe, the noblest type of womanhood the Nineteenth Century has ever known, the true wife, the devoted mother, the faithful Christian, is 69 years of age. Hale and hearty and robust, the results of a well-governed life, she seems destined to many years of usefulness."

The regatta at the Gorge was the big event of the day: "Victoria Arm is an attractive place at any time . . . Picnic parties commenced to arrive at 10 a.m. and locate themselves in the numerous delightful places which abound on both sides of the water."

"A regular flotilla of boats, canoes, dugouts, and almost everything that would float a passenger, passed up to where the regatta was held. By the roads, carriages drove fast and furious, for it was the hackman's harvest day. The scene was an animated one, and all the strangers who were present were charmed beyond measure with the surroundings."

The greatest 24th of May celebrations, of course, came in 1897, when Victoria had been 60 years on the Throne.